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Talks Likely To Start Soon

Nixon Says U. S., Soviet Union To Convene on Arms Reduction

GENEVA (AP) — President Nixon informed the 17-nation disarmament conference today the United States hopes to start talks with the Soviet Union in the near future on limiting anti-ballistic missile systems.

His remarks came in a six-point message to the first session of the talks after a seven-month recess.

Earlier the Soviet Union proposed to the session a treaty to ban all military installations, nuclear and non-nuclear, on the sea bed, the ocean floor and its subsoil.

President Nixon reiterated that the "United States' immediate objective is to leave behind the period of confrontation and to enter an era of negotiations."

In a letter read to the session by U.S. chief delegate Gerard C. Smith Nixon listed these points.

—The United States is interested in an international agreement barring nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction from the sea bed. Such an agreement would "prevent an arms race before it has a chance to start."

—New efforts must be made toward "greater understanding of the verification issue"—so far blocking agreement on a comprehensive test ban treaty.

—The United States will continue to press for an agreement to cut off production of fissionable material for nuclear weapons and transfer the material to peaceful purposes

—The United States will join with others in exploring "any proposals or ideas" that could contribute to "sound and effective" control of bacteriological and chemical weapons.

—Actual reduction of armaments and not merely limitation remains the U.S. goal.

—On limitation of strategic arms systems an issue to be dealt with outside the committee: "The United States hopes that the international political situation will evolve in a way which will permit such talks to begin in the near future."

The Soviet chief delegate, Alexei A. Roshchin, submitted a draft treaty for the banning of underseas military installations

In a message to the conference, Soviet Premier Alexei N Kosygin said a solution must also be found to such problems as "stopping the manufacture of nuclear weapons, the reduction and destruction of their stockpiles, the limitation and subsequent reduction of means of delivery of strategic weapons, and securing the prohibition of chemical and bacteriological warfare and others."

The conference is officially termed an 18-nation gathering, but France has never taken part.

The Soviet government rarely sends a public message to the talks that have been going on for seven years. Kosygin's statement indicates keen Russian interest in making new disarmament agreements with the United States.

U.S. officials have said that a sea bed treaty is the best bet for a new disarmament breakthrough and the two superpowers seem virtually agreed on the project.

But some nonaligned nations, almost certainly will see this comparatively minor issue as an attempt by Moscow and Washington to force into the background more vital issues such as an underground nuclear test ban.

Sirhan Trial Takes Break For St. Pat

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Testimony in the trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan on a charge of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was halted briefly Monday to take note that it was St. Patrick's Day.

"I notice there is some wearin' o' the green in the jury box," said defense attorney Grant Cooper. "I want to explain that the orange tie I'm wearing was picked by my wife."

Commented Judge Herbert V. Walker: "I'm an orange man myself."

But then the judge pulled out a plastic box of tiny, growing shamrocks.

Orange is the color favored to show allegiance to predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland.

U.S. Launches Own Offensive Near Saigon

Senate Doves Remain Silent

By JACK BELL
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)— Most Senate doves are hanging back, apparently willing to give President Nixon more time to try to end the Vietnam war, as J. W. Fulbright and George S McGovern revive the attacks that helped bring down Lyndon Johnson.

McGovern, the South Dakotan who sought the Democratic presidential nomination as a peace candidate, said Monday that Nixon may be sowing seeds of "national tragedy and certainly of personal political disaster" by continuing Johnson policies

Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, opened up last week, ending a nearly complete Senate silence on Vietnam since the Republican President took office.

But McGovern made his attack to an almost empty Senate and, significantly, no covey of doves showed up to discuss his suggestion that stepped-up U. S. military activities in the past five months may have triggered the current enemy offensive.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Whip Edward M Kennedy were quick to disassociate themselves from McGovern's stand.

Both are standing fast against what they regard as premature criticism of Nixon They feel it could tag the Democrats with the charge they are playing politics with the war

Mansfield and Kennedy, with Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, and Fred Harris, D-Okla., the Democratic national chairman, were the only party members on the floor when McGovern spoke. All remained silent.

Mansfield told reporters that those who criticize the President's course—as the Democratic leader frequently did when Johnson was in the White House—should remember that Nixon inherited the Vietnam war

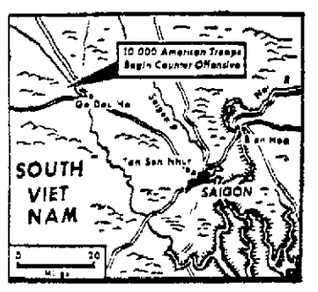
The Montana senator said that while Johnson's policies are still in effect, Nixon should be given leeway and flexibility to develop his own

"He has said he is seeking a reasonable settlement in Paris," Mansfield said "Let us give him a chance. Let's see what he can do"

Johnson, under heavy pressure from antiwar forces, announced he would not seek re-election and spend the rest of his term seeking peace Kennedy said that Nixon had shown some restraint by not escalating the war in response to the Viet Cong attacks

Drive Set To Prevent Enemy Raids

SAIGON (AP) — More than 10,000 American troops launched a massive counter-offensive northwest of Saigon today to forestall any drive that



the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese might try to make on the South Vietnamese capital.

The American drive, launched on the 24th day of the Viet Cong's spring offensive, was centered in an area of jungles and rubber trees 40 miles northwest of Saigon. U S intelligence officers believe as many as 7,500 troops of the North Vietnamese 7th Division are trying to push south along the Saigon River toward the capital

The U S Command threw troops of the 1st and 25th Infantry Divisions, the 1st Air Cavalry Division and the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment into what field commanders called a "compression" attempt to pin down the strong enemy forces.

U S headquarters reported at least 28 enemy soldiers killed by air and artillery strikes in the only significant contact reported so far, during a preliminary phase of the operation Monday

The American command said helicopter gunships scouting the area drew heavy fire from the ground, and the pilots estimated there were about 300 enemy troops in the area

Enemy Shelled

U S fighter-bombers and artillery pounded the enemy for several hours, and spokesmen said the bodies of 28 enemy soldiers were observed in the area No U S. casualties were reported

An operation earlier this month in the same area included repeated heavy raids by B52 bombers, and some officers said this may already have broken

Turn to Page 2, Col 4

Turn to Page 2, Col 8

A Vietnamese Woman and Her Children look from behind barbed wire at a government compound for Viet Cong sympathizers and suspects in the district town of Dien Ban, 12 miles south of Da Nang. The night before this picture was taken, a neighboring compound was blasted apart by five mortar rounds during an attack and six inmates were killed and another 18 wounded. (AP Wirephoto)

Britain Moves To Halt Mutiny

Paratroopers, Scotland Yard Head for Island in Caribbean

LONDON (AP) — Britain was reported to have dispatched five planeloads of British paratroopers and Scotland Yard police, a total of almost 200 men, in fog and rain for the Caribbean today to deal with rebellious Anguilla.

The operation was shrouded with secrecy, but Foreign Minister Michael Stewart implied Britain wants Ronald Webster, the island's self-styled president, out of power.

"It's no wish of ours for the Anguilla people to live under a regime they do not want," Stewart told the House of Commons

Facing a barrage of questions, he described movements of paratroopers and police as "preparatory moves" to cope with any emergency He did not specify what emergency he had in mind

The islanders from the start bitterly resisted being incorporated into the associated federal state of St Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla in 1967 They have always resented the role of being a sort of "piggyback colony" of St. Kitts and have vowed never to bow to the domination of Prime Minister Robert Bradshaw of St Kitts

Breakaway Bid

It was Bradshaw who has pressed Britain hardest to end Anguilla's breakaway bid first launched in May 1967

Stewart stressed that the object of British government policy now is "to install Her Majesty's commissioner in Anguilla with the task of working out a long-term solution"

This commissioner in effect would become the ruler of the island in the name of Queen Elizabeth II.

Opposition Conservative leaders, referring to widespread press reports that a British invasion of Anguilla is imminent, asked Stewart bluntly whether the government intends to use force against the Anguillans

The foreign secretary advised them to await a full statement he intends making later in the week. But he insisted the military buildup was only precautionary.

British correspondents on Anguilla said the island's self-proclaimed president, Ronald Webster, had assembled a 250-man army armed with ancient carbines and cannon.

The 6,000 Anguillans are an independent group descended from pirates, escaped slaves and Irish convicts. They began their rebellion in May 1967, after three months as a member of a federation with the islands of

British Police and Firemen reach through a bridge railing Monday to hold back a youth who threatened to jump from the 80-foot high Archway Bridge in North London Other policemen scramble over the railing to reach him. Police said the teen-ager, who told them he had been jilted by a girl friend, stood at the bridge parapet for about one and one-half hours while threatening to jump. (AP Wirephoto)

Sentinel Program . . . An Analysis

Soviets Caused ABM Switch

By BOB HORTON
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's unexpectedly large deployment of 20-megaton rockets and its production of a Polaris-type submarine figured heavily in the switch of missions for the Sentinel missile defense system, Pentagon sources say.

Related Story on Page A-2

The $6 billion to $7 billion "safeguard" Sentinel announced by President Nixon Friday was given the primary assignment of protecting U.S. missile fields from nuclear attack

Under the Johnson administration's original Sentinel proposal, the emphasis was on providing American cities with a "thin" shield in case of atomic attacks, primarily by Red China.

However, Pentagon sources said U.S intelligence detected major changes in the Soviet strategic threat after the Johnson administration had given Sentinel mainly a people-saving role.

The key change, according to Pentagon sources, was the Soviets' deployment of the SS9 missile with its 20-megaton thermonuclear warhead packing the equivalent of 20 million tons of TNT.

A second consideration was hard evidence the Soviet Union is now producing its own version of a nuclear-powered submarine which can launch ballistic missiles while submerged 1,500 miles off U.S. shores.

The SS9 was just being deployed in late 1967 when the first Sentinel deployment goahead was ordered and was introduced at a time when the Soviets already had several hundred versions of a megaton-range missile designated the SS11, regarded by defense analysts as a city-busting weapon

"The only reason they could have had for the SS9 was for possible use against our hardened Minuteman silos," a Pentagon officer said "They had plenty of the city-busting SS11's which gave them their own nuclear deterrent capability."

In late 1967, U S intelligence was predicting the Soviets would keep deployment of the huge SS9 in small number, but they didn't.

At last count, this source reported, well over 300 SS9's had been positioned in blast-resistant silos throughout the Soviet Union, comprising at least one-third of Russia's force of 1,000 missiles.

Viewing the continued SS9 deployment, defense planners became concerned that in sizeable numbers, with good accuracy, the weapon could threaten large numbers of Air Force Minutemen, bedrock of the U S. deterrent force

The planners considered trying to "superharden" the Minuteman silos by building them deeper with thicker concrete and steel walls but concluded that even this shielding would not protect against a direct hit

"If they can find ways to further their accuracy there is no extent of hardening that is possible to protect our missile sites," Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard told newsmen.

Another Problem

The Pentagon officials indicated that the production of the Polaris-type subs presented another problem, which could best be met at this time by an "active" defense around the Minuteman sites

A U S-bound SS9 could be detected 20 minutes before it approached its target, giving U.S. missile forces time to react and giving the strategic Air Command's B52s time to get safely airborne. But a sub-launched missile would provide only a few minutes warning, and defense planners feared the Soviet version of the Polaris could be a serious threat to SAC bomber bases

It was decided, therefore, to install additional antimissile radars in Sentinel which would face seaward to watch for sub-launched missiles.

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You Won't Need Raingear Tonight

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight near 28, high Wednesday 52. Wind west at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight and Wednesday. Precipitation probability near zero tonight and 10 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 52, low 29. Barometer 29.90 and steady. Wind calm. Humidity 77 per cent. Dew point 36 Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:03 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6 a.m. Moon sets at 6:45 p.m.

Hospitalized for Malnutrition

Doctor Cares Too Much for Hungry Patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — The country doctor whose reports of starvation in two rural South Carolina counties helped touch off a Senate investigation of hunger in the nation has been hospitalized because of malnutrition.

Dr. Donald Gatch, a 38-year-old white physician from Bluffton, S.C., was listed in fair condition at Freedmen's Hospital Monday, his doctor said, suffering as well from exhaustion and possibly intestinal worms.

Gatch's physician said his condition apparently was caused by overwork and resulting poor eating habits. He was admitted Saturday.

"The poor man has been working night and day," said a close friend of Gatch's. "Hundreds of Negroes over a three or five county area call him and he is the only white doctor in several counties who will treat them."

The friend said Gatch sought treatment in Washington because of "antipathy toward him in the white community where he lives."

Gatch, a Nebraska native who moved to South Carolina 10 years ago, first touched off a storm of controversy in 1967 with his charges that children were dying of starvation and that families lived in huts worse than pig sties

Dr. Gatch

Although Beaufort County doctors scoffed at his statements, a team of doctors and scientists later reported that 73 per cent of 131 Negro pre-school children in the county were inflicted with parasites.

Gatch said he was ostracized by fellow doctors, received threatening phone calls and was boycotted by white patients

An investigating committee headed by Sen. George McGovern, D-S D., probed the conditions described by Gatch last month and triggered new free food stamp programs for the poor in Beaufort and neighboring Jasper County.

Gatch said he was beaten in his office two weeks ago by five young white men and that the alleged attack aggravated his weakened condition. He said he never reported the attack.

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Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir speaks in front of a battery of microphones Tuesday in Jerusalem at her first news conference since she took office Monday. Mrs. Meir restated her nation's position that Israel could not accept a solution imposed on the Middle East by the big powers. (AP Wirephoto)

Mutiny in Stockade

Army Trying to Show Leniency in Convictions

By BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army plans to act with considerable leniency reviewing stiff court martial sentences given soldiers convicted of mutiny in a California stockade last October, it was learned today

The decision reflects a high-level Army conclusion that mutiny charges against 27 inmates of the Presidio, Calif., stockade were ill-advised and that initial convictions brought "outrageous" sentences.

Trials of the first four men prosecuted under the mutiny charge brought prison terms of as much as 16 years

Records of the first case involving Pvt Nesery Sood, who originally got 15 years, were flown to Washington Tuesday so that the Army advocate general could cut the sentence to two years.

Already Reduced

Only 24 hours earlier, Lt Gen Stanley Larsen, Sixth Army commander, had reduced Sood's sentence, from 15 to 7 years Top Army officers felt even that was too harsh

Maj Gen Kenneth J Hodson, advocate general, made the further reduction in sentence by acting under a rarely applied clemency authority.

In the normal course of events, he would have left it to the Army Board of Review to pass judgment on the appropriateness of the sentence.

It is understood, however, that Secretary of the Army Stanley R Resor has been gravely concerned about controversy surrounding the Army's handling of the Presidio matter and wanted no delay in making amends

Resor's chief concern was that the public might lose faith in the military system of justice and the whole legal setup would be undermined by dissent

Hodson was aware of Resor's concern

Trial Completed

Rather than pass down improper and quite possibly illegal edicts to first-level legal officers handling the cases, the Army decided to let the trials run the course

Besides Sood, Pvts Lawrence Reidel, Louis Oszepinski and John Colip all were convicted of mutiny Oszepinski was assessed 16 years, Reidel 14 and Colip 4, each being dishonorably discharged and forfeiting all pay

The Presidio demonstration occurred Oct 12 1968, three days after a stockade guard fatally shot a prisoner who began running after making taunting remarks

The Army subsequently ruled the slaying as justifiable homicide.

On Oct 14, 1968, when stockade prisoners were assembled for roll call at 7 30 a m the 27 sat in one corner of the stockade enclosure singing protest songs Later they complained of stockade conditions

When the group refused to obey an officer's order to get up and begin their day's work routine, Army MP's carried them into the building The prisoners offered no resistance

GM Recalls Autos for Brake Checks

DETROIT (AP) — Three weeks after announcing the biggest car recall in the automobile industry's history, General Motors is calling back another 1.1 million vehicles, this time for correction of possible brake defects. The two recalls cover 6 million cars, buses and trucks.

Linked to the latest callback was the crash of a GM-built bus last autumn at Huntsville, Ala which killed a 4-year-old boy and injured 24 other junior high school pupils.

On Feb 26 GM asked owners of 4 9 million vehicles to take them back to dealers for correction of possible carburetor and exhaust system defects. GM said then four deaths had been attributed to faulty exhaust systems

Involved in the new call were Pontiac cars and Chevrolet and GMC trucks and buses

GM declined comment Tuesday on the crash of the General Motors bus in Alabama, but noted that an investigator for the National Highway Safety Bureau said that a seal in the bus's master brake cylinder was worn enough to cause a hydraulic pressure failure

The report, GM said, also stated the vehicle's brake linings were worn and could have been a contributing factor to the crash

GM also said seven accidents had been reported involving trucks, another involving a school bus and something under 20 involving the Pontiac automobiles—1965 and 1966 Pontiac Catalinas, Star Chiefs, Bonnevilles and Grand Prix models

The autos were recalled for replacement of two front brake hoses which according to field experience could fail after extended mileage, GM said A total of 967,000 Pontiacs were involved

GI's Ace of Spades Signifies His Safe Return From Vietnam

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Army S Sgt. Eddie Douglas arrived home Tuesday and handed his mother an ace of spades, signifying his safe return from Vietnam

Douglas, 27, earlier this year conceived the idea of mailing his mother, Mrs. J. B. Douglas, one card from a deck each day instead of a letter because he said he had little time to write.

In late January he sent his mother a joker and told her "I had to quit counting the days . . . I couldn't keep up with them." He added that when she received the ace of spades, he would be with it

Bomb Disarmed In Cafeteria of Strikebound Firm

LONE STAR, Tex (AP) — A security officer disarmed a bomb hidden in a coat 10 minutes before it was set to explode Tuesday in the cafeteria of the strikebound Lone Star Steel Co., officials said

The bomb was discovered by cafeteria personnel The device consisted of a clock and a wire connected to several sticks of dynamite Officials said it was set to go off at noon, and about 200 people were in the cafeteria at the time

The United Steel Workers of America have been on strike 154 days at the plant There has been violence in connection with the walkout

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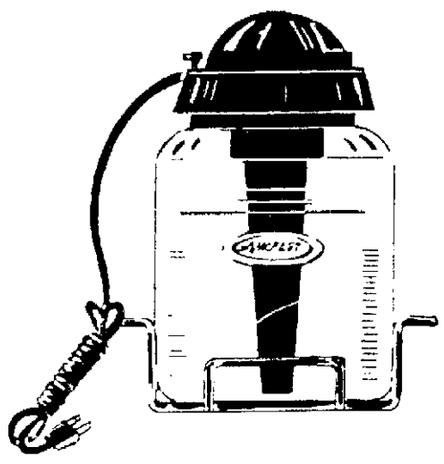

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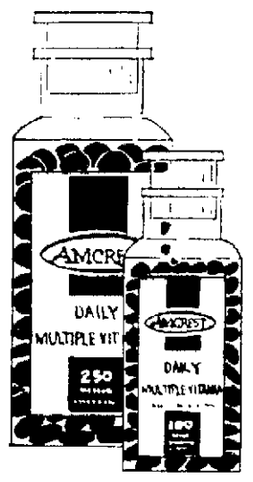

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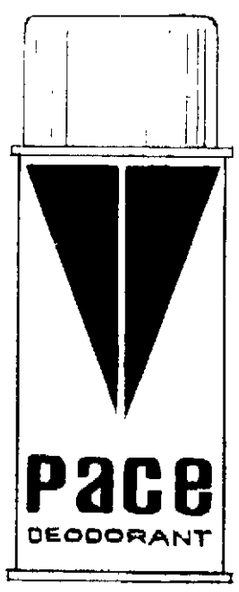

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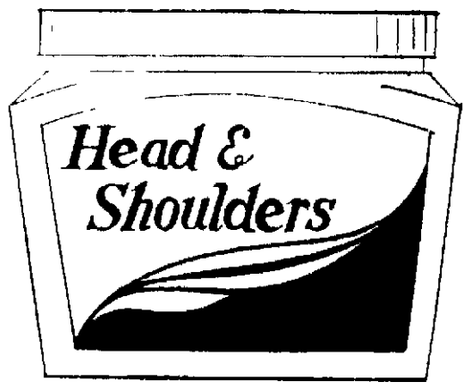

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Nixon Watches Political Winds in AMB Planning

Middle of the Road Attitude May Prevent Enervating Fight in Congress

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — There was pleasure, though carefully concealed, in the White House last Thursday when Lyndon B Johnson reacted gruffly to a private preview of President Nixon's anti-ballistic missile (ABM) decision

A Nixon aide telephoned the

Evans

Novak

former President at the LBJ Ranch to brief him, one day in advance, on Mr Nixon's decision: junking the old LBJ plan of ABM deployment to protect major population centers and replacing it with a threadbare thin system of protecting only offensive missile installations Mr Johnson's snap reaction, somewhat peevish, was that he would have to answer press queries by saying the Nixon administration was leaving the cities undefended

In contrast to the usual White House ritual of seeking approbation from former presidents for great decisions, the Nixon White House could not have been more delighted Such a public LBJ stand, they felt, would emphasize that Mr Nixon's ABM plans represent a marked scaling down

Political Football

This points up just how intimately the entire ABM question is linked with domestic politics Realizing that the Johnson system of deployment around the major cities would evoke a disruptive national debate, Nixon men were eager to show that the new President's plans had little in common with his predecessor's

Indeed, what Mr Nixon was agonizing over the past week before reaching his decision was essentially a problem of politics He wanted to reconcile the insistence by Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird and the uniformed military that some ABM deployment is essential as a deterrent to rising Soviet offensive might, on the one hand, with rising popular opposition to the ABM, on the other hand

Mr Nixon's reconciliation was a partial success The impression given of a system thin to the point of anemia, anti-ABM senators ruefully admit, makes their chances of defeating it in the senate far more difficult

Appease Bloc

But just as Nixon administration officials were slow to perceive the grass-roots worry about nuclear-tipped defensive missiles in the backyard, so they miscalculated badly in feeling that the thinness of the announced deployment would fully appease the senate's anti-ABM bloc

At a White House reception on the eve of the President's announcement, Laird and his deputy secretary of defense, David Packard, were busy telling anti-ABM senators that the Nixon decision then still unannounced would please them Multi-millionaire Packard was even willing to wager with one such senator that he would approve of what the President said the next morning

One reason why Packard lost his bet is the senator's realization that the thin initial deployment, limited to two sites in Montana and North Dakota, can grow quickly Depending on possible negotiations with the Soviets and the President's decisions, these senators realized that an ABM system not much smaller than Mr Johnson's proposal may be constructed by the 1970s

But what really saddens Republican foes of the ABM are the political might-have-beens "I think Nixon just passed up a hell of an opportunity for the Republican Party," one Republican member of the Senate Armed Services Committee told us According to his view, Mr Nixon has sacrificed the chance to ingratiate himself with liberals and intellectuals at no real cost, either in terms of politics or national security

Just such arguments were pressed upon Mr Nixon as his day of decision neared Three Republican foes of the ABM — Sens. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, Charles H Percy of Illinois, and Jacob Javits of New York — presented the political arguments a week before the decision to White House national security advisor Henry Kissinger (after they had failed to get an interview with Mr Nixon himself)

Percy, in particular, was eloquent in explaining what was at stake in ABM deployment the possibilty of tumultuous national debate aborting the fragile spirit of unity Mr Nixon has sought since Jan 20 and the elimination of any possible gains among youth, intellectuals and a great many liberal-leaning voters

The President's characteristically cautious decision probably avoided the pitfalls described by Percy but also surrendered the opportunities he had suggested His plans seem modest enough to bypass a truly rancorous controversy in the senate and the country But it will win no hurrahs from those voters who opposed him last fall and were just beginning to wonder whether they might have been mistaken

(Copyright 1969)

Widow Charged With Wearing DAV's Cap

PALM SPRINGS, Calif (AP) — A charge of illegally wearing a Disabled American Veterans service cap—restricted to members—was filed recently against a 77-year-old widow of two war veterans

Sidney Phillips, Local DAV commander, said state officials ordered the charge against Maggie Selzer, a long-time volunteer worker at veterans hospitals She goes to trial April 20 in Municipal Court

NLRB Decision Might Cost Employers Up to $75,000

OSHKOSH — If a recent National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) examiner's decision is upheld it will cost three area ready mix firms an estimated $50,000 to $75,000 in back pay to 40 employes

Sydney Barbin Washington, D C, conducted hearings here last fall after Teamsters Local 126 of Fond du Lac - Oshkosh filed unfair labor charges arising out of a lockout by the firms last summer

Barbin's decision, announced earlier this month will be appealed to the labor board, according to legal counsel for Oshkosh Ready Mix, and Cook and Brown Lime Co., both of Oshkosh, and Waupun Ready Mix, Waupun

Pay, Fringe Benefits

In addition to finding the firms committed unfair labor practice, the trial examiner recommended that all wages and fringe benefits lost by the 44 Teamsters members should be paid them for the period of the lockout, May 2-July 17

Don Wetzel, Fond du Lac, an official of Local 126, said today he had been requested by the NLRB to submit the names and addresses of the 44 employes, along with estimates of their earnings and fringe benefits had they worked instead of being locked off the job

Any interim wages earned by the employes would be subtracted from the final settlement figure

Wetzel said he estimated back pay could range from $1,400 to $2,000 per man

After the lockout ended, the Teamsters then went on strike July 19 against the two Oshkosh firms

There was one settlement on a new contract, which leaves Local 126 still on strike against Oshkosh Ready Mix The last time the union and company negotiators met was three months ago

At one time during the dispute last summer, Local 563 of Appleton was involved when it honored picket lines set up by Local 126 in the Twin City area

Oshkosh Ready Mix and Waupun Ready Mix are controlled or managed by Courtney and Plummer families Their firms in the Fox Cities region have been struck by Teamsters Local 563 since July 29, 1968 but continued to operate

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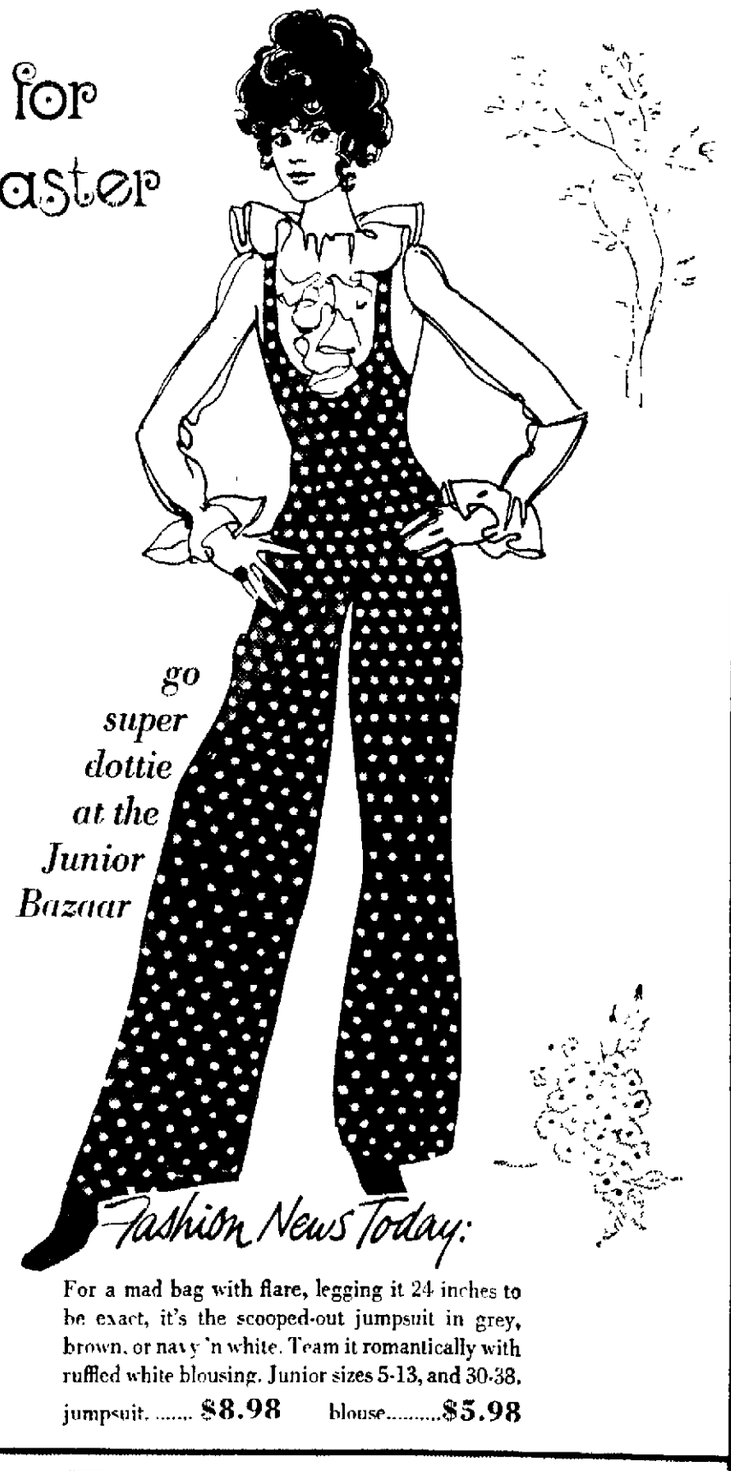

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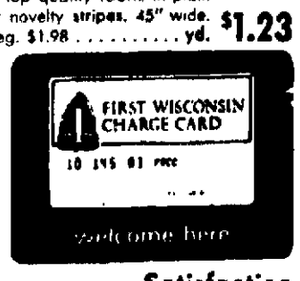

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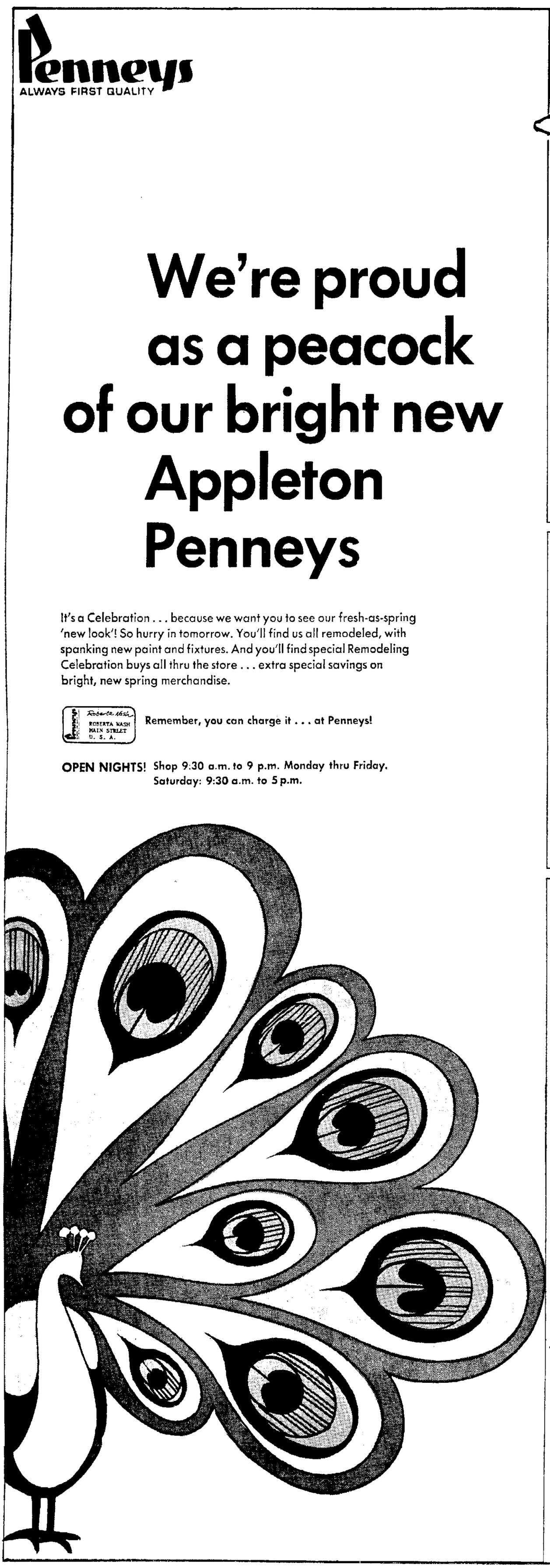

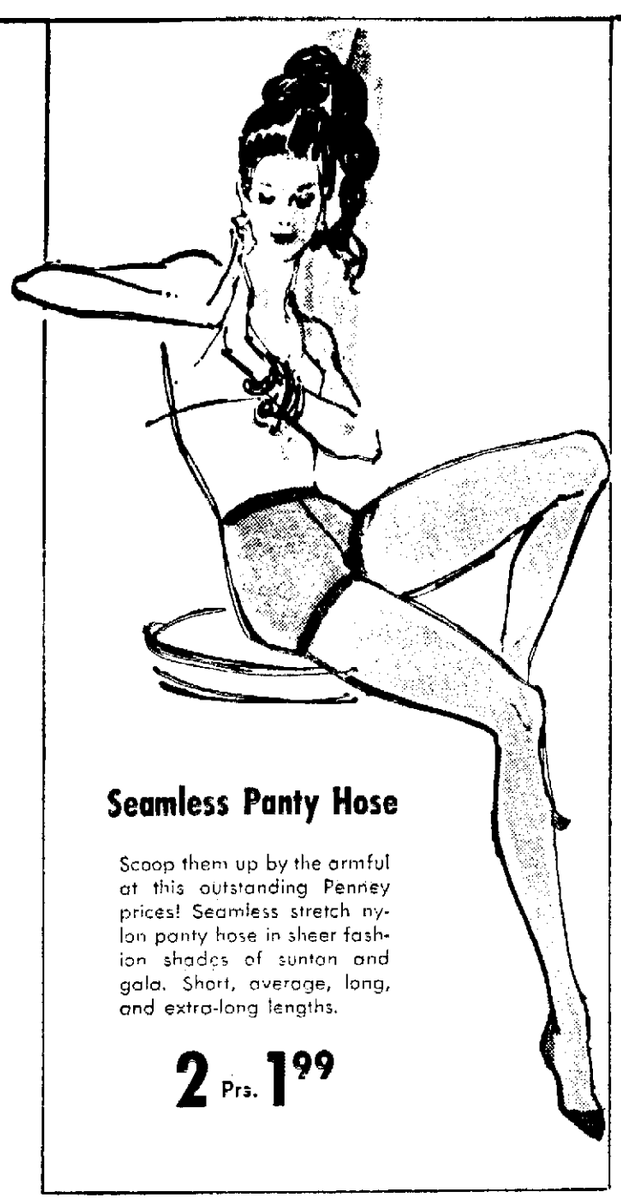

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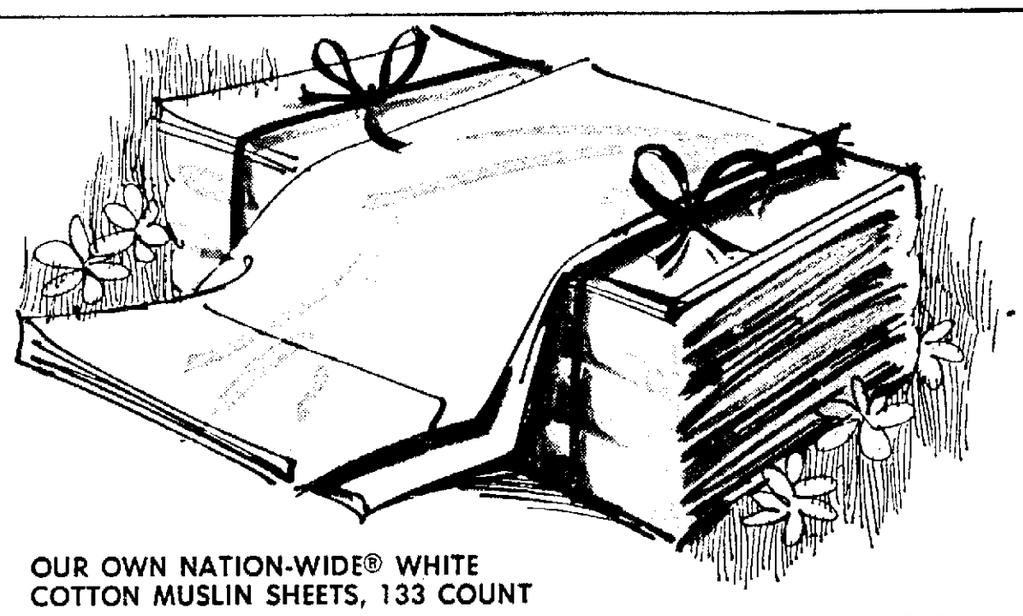

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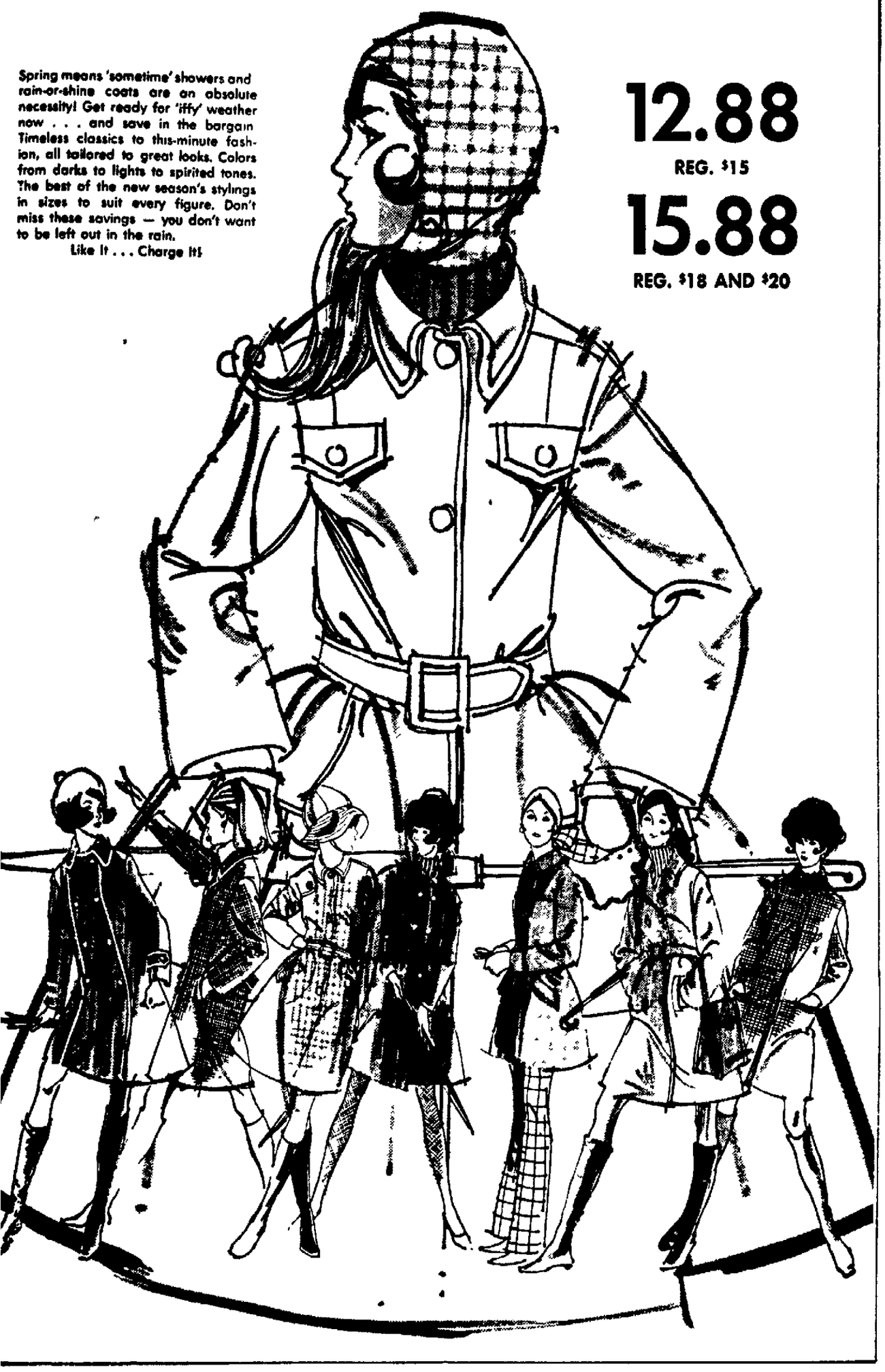

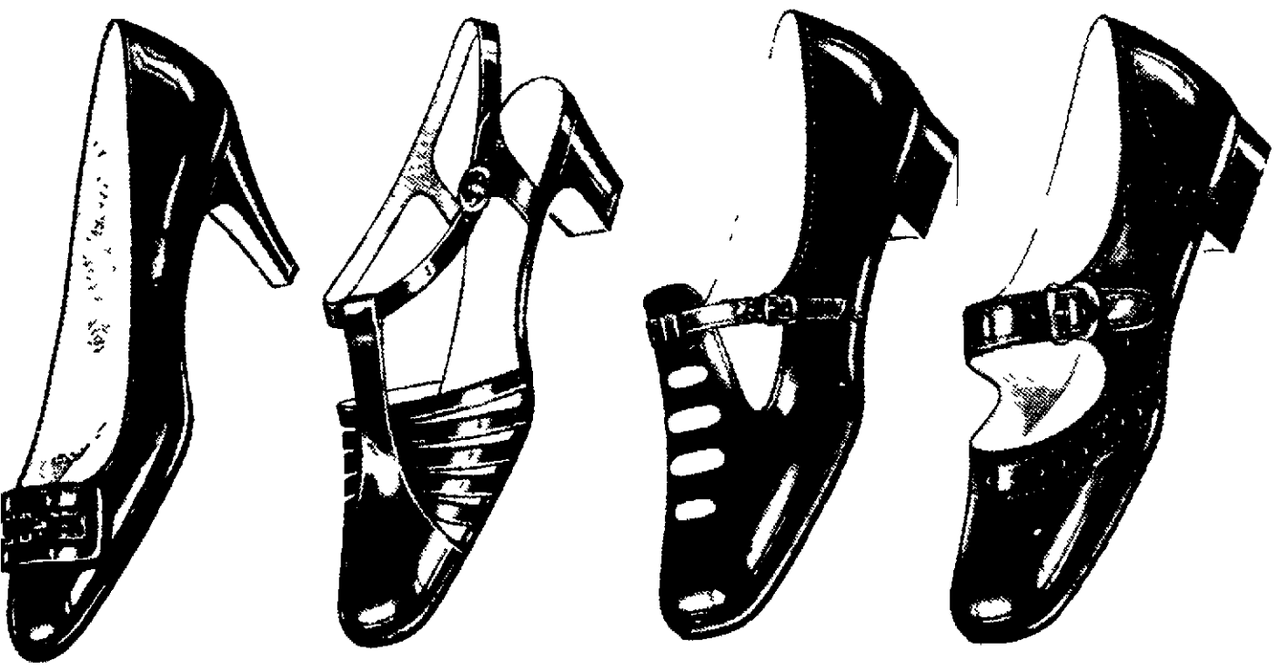

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Sex Education for Adults

Orgasm Is a Problem For Many Women

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.

There is as great a range of individual sexual urge among women as among men — and at least as many problems.

Certainly one is that of reaching a "climax" or orgasm. "I have been married 5½ years," writes one, "and although I am a very warm person, I have never achieved an orgasm (except manually). I get aroused, enjoy relations, but no climax."

Well, a woman's arousal pattern is not like a man's —

(Article IV)

which many men understand very well, and others don't. Extended foreplay, or "love play," tenderness, taking adequate time — all these are important.

I hardly have space to go into all this in detail, but it is a pity that more people do not know about some of the excellent sex books, some of them very new, now available.

"A Doctor Speaks on Sexual Expression in Marriage" is excellent, especially for men to read. Women can learn a great deal from "Private and Personal" by Grace Naismith, or from "Release from Sexual Tensions," by the noted Mary Steichen Calderone, M.D.

List of Books

I will gladly send a list of these and other useful books to any reader who sends me a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and asks for my "reading list" on this topic.

But needing intelligent and loving treatment from a husband is not the entire story. The French say, "There is no such thing as a frigid woman; only clumsy men," and the most learned psychiatric and medical experts agree that no woman is "naturally frigid."

Yet, unhappily, some are so conditioned early in life by poorly informed parents or traumatic experiences that they are unable to accept sex in a normal way — be normal women.

Again, psychological factors can be at work. One woman wrote that she "lost all desire" after having her eighth child in 10 years! The same happened to a young wife who had a retarded child.

Brief Counseling

Often it takes only brief counseling to help such a woman gain perspective and find a satisfactory solution to her emotional "frigidity" — but it usually does take some help. Sometimes it requires a psychiatrist, very often not.

The woman's basic nature is still present. One letter tells it strikingly: "Why, oh why didn't my husband teach me about sex? He was a brute. All I had was pain, and I finally ran away from him.

"But now that I am a middle-aged woman, my problem is that I am finding myself oversexed. It is killing me by degrees, yet I fail to die."

Some women, for whatever remote reason, subconsciously fight sex but still "do their duty" and have backaches, abdominal pains, headaches, upset stomachs, or other symptoms. Some even encounter vaginismus, a muscular spasm preventing proper opening of the entrance to the vagina.

Honest Belief

They believe — honestly — that the vagina "is too small." It isn't. A vagina is so structured that it can expand to permit the birth of a baby. The real trouble is psychological — a form of hysteria.

I must not, however, give the impression that all pain or discomfort is psychological. It can be physical, particularly in the case of the woman. Vaginitis (any of several common infections) can cause chafing and soreness, and needs medical attention.

There can be various growths, harmless otherwise, which ought to be removed — and can be. Or this pitiful story: "My husband was young and inexperienced and I knew almost nothing. Much later, after we had been divorced, I had a complete physical and was told that my hymen was 'this thick and like a piece of leather,' and I must have had 'real trouble in your marriage.' Could I have done anything about it if I had known?"

Varies Greatly

Yes, she could. The hymen varies greatly in texture, may even stretch and not bleed at all, or may break quite easily. But at times it is so thick and tough that it requires surgical opening. That is a very simple office procedure for a doctor, but it is sheer tragedy if it is not done.

I am aware of how many topics I am skipping for lack of space, but I hope that if nothing else I have made this point:

Don't suffer in silence, don't worry incessantly. Get help and counsel, whether from your doctor or, in many cases, from an alert clergyman, or marriage counselor.

Perhaps not all sex problems can be solved, but the great majority of them can, often more easily than you suspect.

(Next: Sex life after menopause or surgery).

(Copyright, 1969)

Buckley Seeks Alternates for School Funds

Meeting on Bonding Issue Proposal Set After April Election

Mayor George Buckley — apprehensive over a $2.7 million bonding request from the Appleton Board of Education — Tuesday asked for clarification on alternate financing methods for constructing additions to two schools.

The mayor sent a letter to Charles Buchanan, school board president, to advise him the matter of bonding would be taken up at the April meeting of the school district fiscal control board.

At the same time, Buckley said it had been his position that no special board meeting be held before the April 1 election, which involved members of both the school and fiscal control boards.

"I'm sure you can see the wisdom of this decision and will abide accordingly," Buckley wrote.

Alternate Solutions

The mayor said he noted the school board asked for the $2.7 million bond issue, and commented, "It is my understanding that there was presented to your board alternate financing solutions in the neighborhood of $2 million which is much closer to the requests made to the fiscal control board wherein the need was stated at only $1.8 million.

"It is hoped that you will furnish this information on all proposals at an early date for proper evaulation," Buckley added.

He also requested that Buchanan include Finance Director David Champion on his mailing list so he would be in a position to respond to any questions the fiscal control board might have.

"Then, too, he (Champion) may arrive at some alternate plan and would be able to inform all concerned of this prior to the meeting," Buckley concluded.

Seminar Planned At Valley Campus To Aid Engineers

"Planning Action for Results," a one-day seminar," is scheduled for Friday, March 28, at the UWGB Fox Valley Campus.

The University Extension program is aimed at industrial managers who are interested in improving the performance of their companies, departments or operation through self-development and employee development.

During the day, topics for discussion will be planning action for results, organizing action for results, controlling action for results and installing action for results.

The conference leader is Fred C. Schwarz, a professor in the management institute of the Department of Commerce, University Extension in Madison.

Incumbents Unopposed In Town of Amherst

AMHERST -- All incumbents are unopposed for re-election in the Town of Amherst.

Officers are Henry Swenson, chairman, Peter Mrochinski, clerk; Richard Lutz, treasurer; Herbert Allen, assessor, Frank Glodowski, constable and Martin Glodowski and Ernest Lappen, trustees.

Outagamie County Seeks Deputy Director Of Civil Defense

Outagamie County is still seeking to fill the recently created position of deputy Emergency Government (Civil Defense) director. The job was authorized several months ago but no applications have been received.

Howard Rathbun, Emergency Government director, said the principle duties of the deputy director would be the shelter of training programs. The county has authorized a salary of $5,376 for the full-time position.

Rathbun said the work involves organization, planning, management and supervision. He indicated the type of work would be suited for a mature person.

Applications for the job are being taken through the Wisconsin State Employment Service.

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Fashion News Today:

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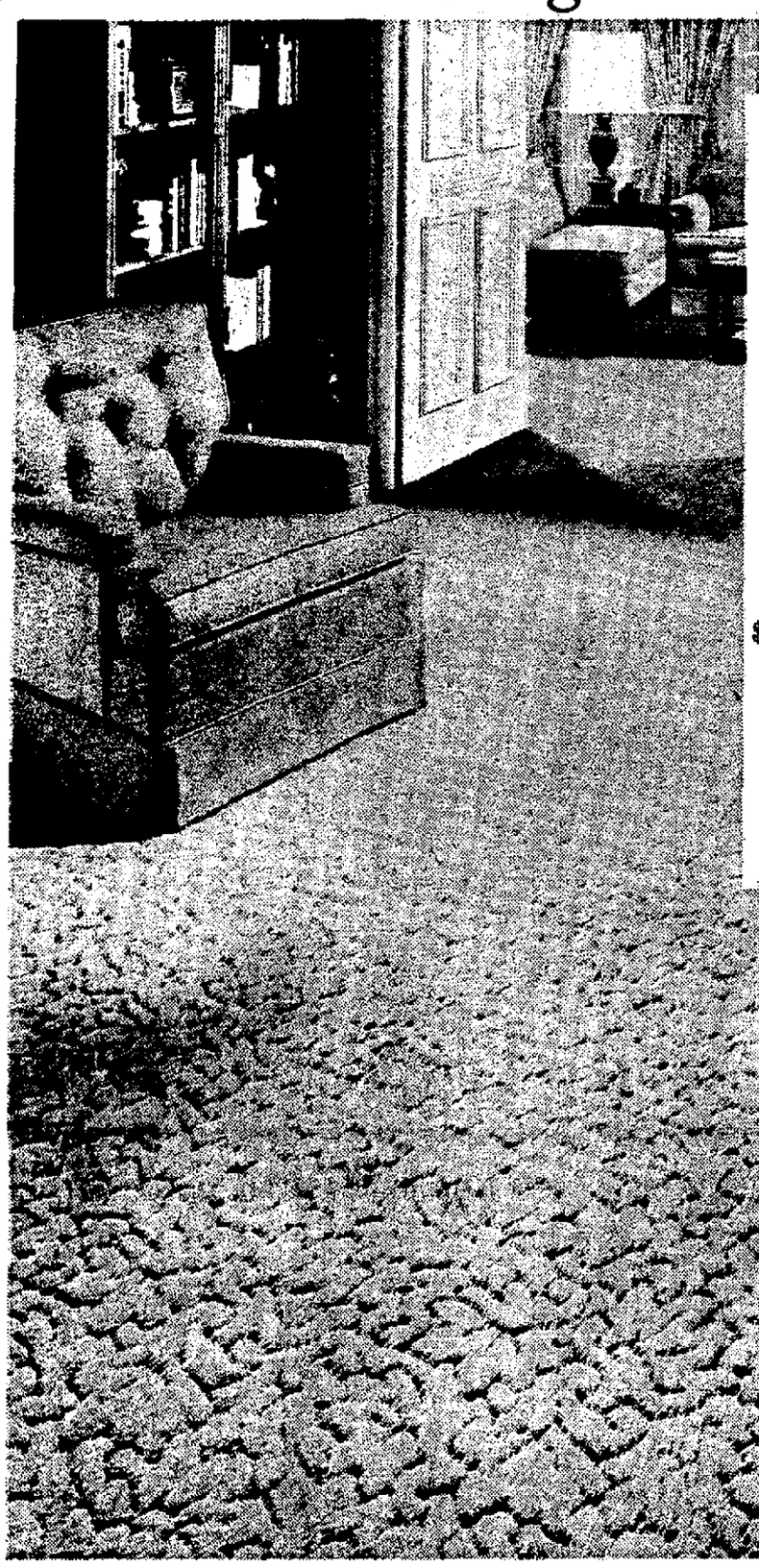

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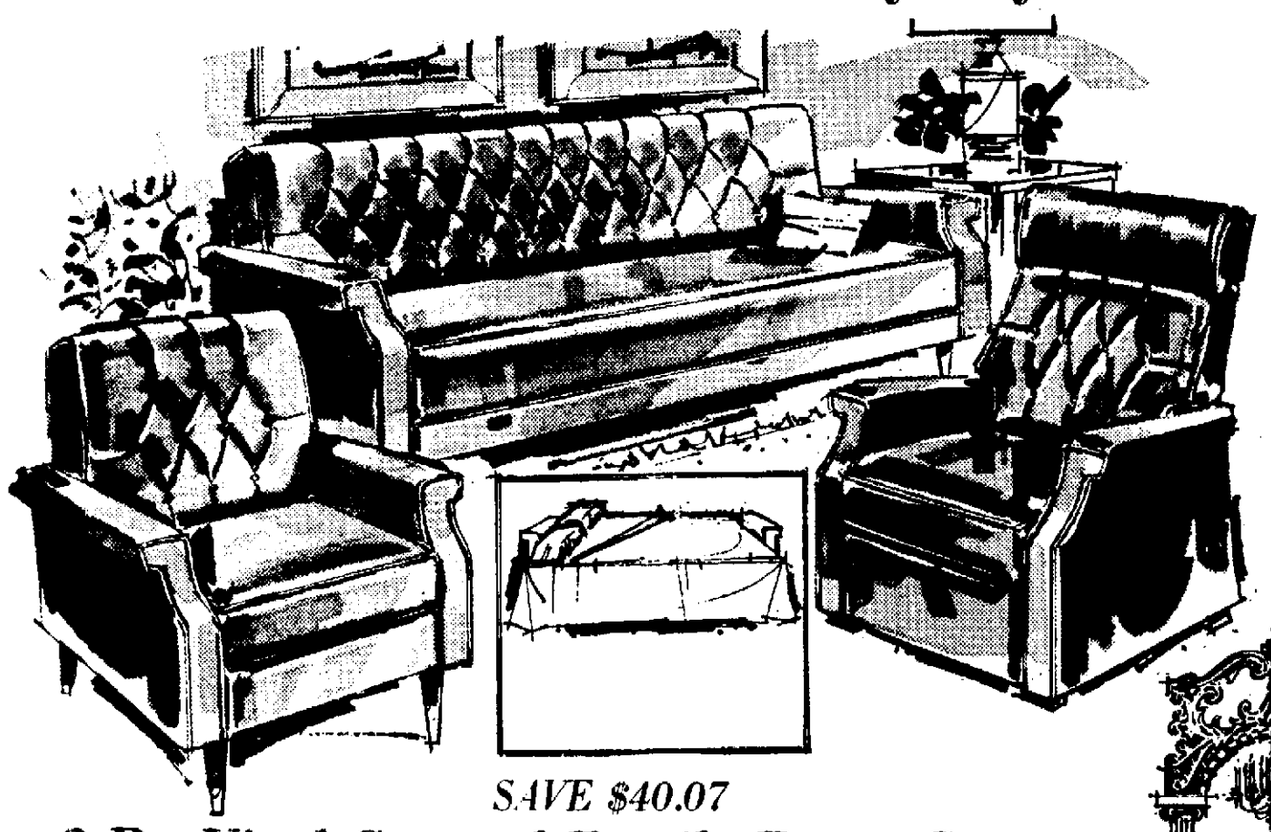

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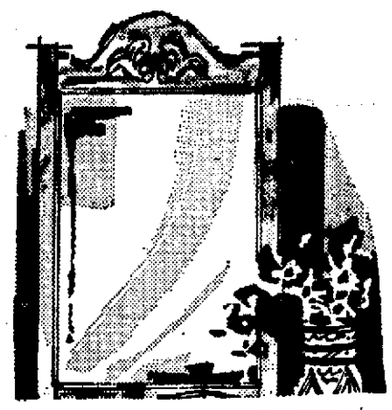

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Contemporary Swivel Rocker

Kiln dried hardwood back. Biscuit tuffed seat and back. Burgundy, fern green.

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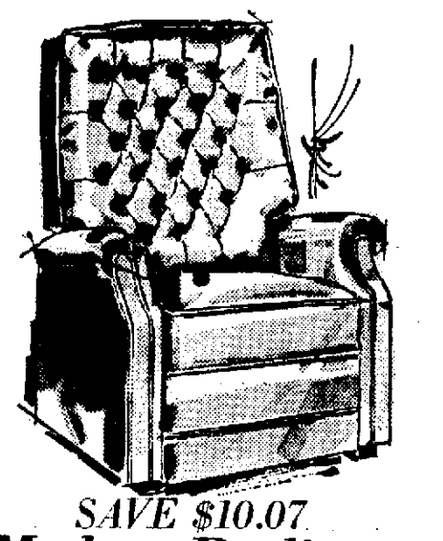

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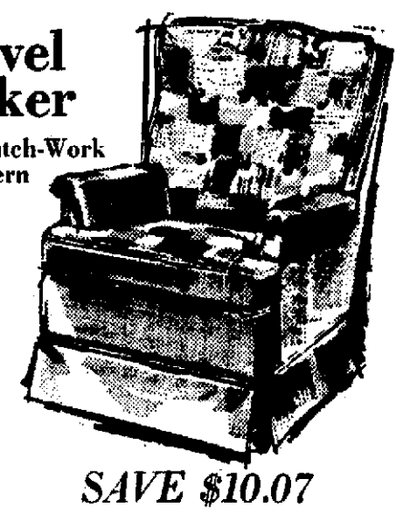
Modern Recliner

Vinyl cover and button tuff back. Colors in brown, black and green.

Reg. $89.95

$79.88



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Even a Surer Sign of Spring than the first Robin is the shedding of heavy winter coats and cleanup operations. Mrs. Roger Meisner, route 5, Appleton, left, took advantage of the temperature which soared into the 50s Tuesday to soak up the warm sun on a bench on College Avenue. Vernon Klitzke gave the sidewalk along the Wisconsin Telephone Co. a spring cleaning while Brenda Downs, Weyauwega, right, strolls down College Avenue coatless. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Specific Financing Plan, Costs Asked On Safety Building

First Steps Ordered for Joint Project

Specific cost figures for land acquisition and specific financing proposals will be obtained for the proposed joint safety building for presentation to the Appleton City Council and Outagamie County Board.

Agreement by the joint study committee Tuesday marked the first steps beyond the study stage of the proposed project.

The action came despite a sharp verbal exchange between County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, Appleton, and Ald. Norman Beyer (20th) which resulted in Beyer walking out of the meeting.

In the action Tuesday it was agreed:

—The county will seek to secure options on the 15 lots along Elm Street to get a fixed price on the proposed building site.

Specific Lease

—County Executive Secretary Alvin Woehler and Appleton Finance Director David Champion will meet to work out specific lease and financing proposals for presentation to the joint committee and the two legislative bodies.

—The $1.8 million estimated cost on the building itself would be a maximum price.

A major stumbling block, which resulted in the exchange between Esler and Beyer, was the type of lease arrangement beyond the time when the building is paid for.

It was generally agreed to amortize cost of the building over a 20-year period, with the city paying the cost of the portion of the building it would use in that period.

After 20 Years?

Ald. Ralph Gertsch (19th) asked, "what happens after 20 years?"

Esler said the city would continue to rent the space from the county.

Beyer disputed this, saying that once the building is paid for, the county should not profit from the city.

"If you don't like it, build your own," Esler snapped. Beyer replied, "if that is the way you want it, then we should." He then left the meeting.

Spell Out Terms

Esler later softened his approach and agreed a different arrangement should be worked out after the building cost is recovered.

Both Gertsch and Ald. John Ayers (12th) agreed that any lease arrangement would have to be projected beyond the 20-year period and the terms carefully spelled out.

Ayers and Woehler agreed the important thing at this time is to work out the principles of the lease which could be applied when specific costs figures are determined.

Based on the present estimates of $2 million for building and land, Woehler said interest on a bond issue would amount to about $1 million for 20 years. Using the architect's space division of 27 per cent city use, cost to Appleton would be about $837,000 over that period of time.

Ayers said that based on recent building experience of other cities, it would cost Appleton between $1 million and $1.5 million over the same period if the city built its own police station.

A meeting is being sought Tuesday afternoon with owners of property along Elm Street in an attempt to pin down that cost. It was agreed the county would handle the option negotiations with assistance from the city's land acquisition committee.

Assessment figures for 1968 showed the 14 privately owned lots have a combined assessed value of a little over $82,000. (Appleton assesses at about 50 per cent of actual value). The 15th lot is owned by the city.

Ayers also suggested the maximum cost of $1.8 million on the building with cutbacks in facilities if costs go beyond that point.

Condemnation Suit Filed for Land

New Post Office Likely in 1970

The federal government is expected to take bids soon for construction of a new Appleton post office and hopes to have the facility in operation by 1970, it was learned today.

Paving the way for the government to take possession of the building site — bounded by Franklin, Division and Packard streets three blocks from downtown — was the filing of a condemnation suit Tuesday afternoon in Federal Court at Milwaukee.

United States Attorney Robert J. Lerner said in the suit the government was offering $117,300 for six parcels of land to be included in the site.

Title to seven other properties has been obtained, according to Lerner.

The entire site area includes 13 parcels of land totaling more than 200,000 square feet. The new post office will be of one-story design.

Property owners named in the suit are: Mr and Mrs. William C. Schroeder Jr., Lloyd L. Wolf, Gordon R. Van Dinter, Rudolph C. Breitung, Dr. and Mrs. Lester A. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Don G. Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rammer, all of Appleton.

The owners, according to the condemnation notice, must file any objections within 20 days, possible," observed a local official familiar with the project.

Bought from City

He said earlier in the month the government wrapped up the purchase of some city-owned property on Packard Street for $17,000, the land needed in conjunction with the post office project.

Representatives of the postal department's real estate division have negotiated with property owners in the area over a period of several months.

Rather than initiate condemnations separately, federal officials decided on a package condemnation to expedite land acquisition razing of some residences and the start of or condemnation judgment will be rendered by the court.

"The government's action would indicate it wants to get possession of the property and begin construction as soon as construction on the new post office.

A decision on what the government will do with the existing post office property at Washington and Superior Streets is expected within a month.

Jury Awards $10,000 to Crash Victim

A 12-member Circuit Court jury ruled Tuesday that a route 1, Hortonville man was entitle to $10,000 for personal injuries he suffered in an auto accident three years ago.

The jury found that William J. Wunderlich, 19, route 2, Appleton, was 80 per cent negligent in causing the accident at Mill and Embarrass streets in Hortonville on Dec. 19, 1965

Norman Priebe, route 1, Hortonville, who sought $25,000 for personal injuries, was adjudged 20 per cent negligent in causing the accident. He suffered face cuts, an arm injury, and multiple bruises and contusions.

Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell ruled that Priebe was entitled to $588 for damage to his car, loss of wages, and hospital and medical expenses. The award made by Parnell was separate from that made by the jury.

Motorist Burned by Fire in Car's Engine

James Trentlage, 2219 N. Bennett St, suffered minor burns to his left hand Tuesday afternoon when he attempted to extinguish a fire in the engine compartment of his car.

Appleton fire fighters were called at 1:35 p.m. The small blaze started when the engine backfired through the carburetor Damage was limited to insulation under the hood of the 1959 auto.

Appleton to Avoid Ready Mix Dispute

Public Works Board Advises No Contracts be Awarded for Now

The City of Appleton does not intend to "get caught in the middle" again this year if the strike of two local unions against seven ready mix and sand-gravel firms is not settled this spring.

The word came from city officials Tuesday afternoon during a meeting of the board of public works when bids were opened for some street construction and maintenance materials.

Because two strikebound firms were presumably the low bidders out of three for crushed stone, screens and chips for the approaching construction season — the board recommended the awarding of contracts be held open for 30 days.

"Used as a Wedge"

Officials indicated the city could not afford to "be used as a wedge" in the labor dispute involving the Fox Valley Material Suppliers Association and Teamsters Local 563, the latter the bargaining representative of department of public works employes.

They said last summer and fall it was necessary to curtail several street projects in the city due to the strike.

Finance Director David Champion said some aldermen had expressed concern over the possibility of a repeat situation this season, and suggested the city purchase its materials on the open market, rather than by contract from struck firms.

Champion called the matter to the board's attention before it opened the bids.

"The city reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids," Public Works Director Frank Keuler advised. "It can do so in the best interest of the city."

City Atty. David Geenen told the board he thought the city could reject any bids and make its purchases on the open market instead, thus abandoning its policy for contracting for the supplies.

It was estimated the city purchases between $80,000 and $100,000 worth of crushed stone, screens and chips a year. The materials will not be actually needed until about mid-May, according to Keuler.

No Action

With this in mind, the board recommended taking no action on the bids of Courtney and Plummer, Neenah, and Landwehr, Inc., Appleton.

"At the end of 30 days, the city could make a redetermination if it wanted to buy on the open market" Champion suggested.

He and some board members felt there was a possibility of the strike being settled within that time.

Last summer and fall unionized employes declined to handle or work with materials acquired from strikebound firms, resulting in several street projects being delayed.

Fragment From Revolver Pierces Kaukauna Man

KAUKAUNA — A fragment of a revolver was removed Tuesday from the chest of Thomas Berg, 28, 812 W. Wisconsin Ave., after a cartridge exploded in the weapon during target practice.

Berg was reported in fair condition this morning.

According to police, Berg had just completed shooting several rounds from a .44 caliber magnum revolver when he handed it to a companion, Leander Petit, 509 W. Eighth St. The cartridge exploded on Petit's first shot, and a portion of the gun flew backwards, striking Berg in the chest.

Petit suffered lacerations of ligaments in his hand. The men were taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital for treatment.

They were shooting on the Conservation Department range a County Trunks Z and ZZ.

Finance Committee to Study Insurance Bids

KAUKAUNA — In an effort to update and improve hospitalization insurance coverage coverage for city employes, the finance committee will study insurance bids at 6:30 p.m. on March 27.

Public Hearing Starts on Tax Redistribution

Rural Communities Violently Opposed To Tarr Proposal

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A landmark plan for a total redistribution of state taxes shared with municipalities drew the expected response at its first public hearing in a crowded state Senate hearing room Tuesday.

The larger cities of Wisconsin, seeing a chance for slight relief of their local tax burdens in the formula drafted by the Tarr Task Force on Local Government, applauded midly.

Spokesmen for some of the rural communities and especially the wealthier suburbs which will suffer income losses under the measure, protested angrily. Mayor Frank Meyer of Port Washington, leading off the parade of hostile witnesses, bluntly called the proposal "preposterous, a deception and a fraud," and added that it could have been conceived by Karl Marx, the philosophical founder of communism.

Tax Islands

Major purpose of the bill, explained State Revenue Secretary James Morgan, is to eliminate the "tax islands," districts that have a favored status under present distribution laws.

The bill won the endorsement of the newly formed Alliance of Cities, representing the larger urban localities of the state, the League of Women Voters, and

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Expanding Land Bank

Board in Favor of Purchasing Tract

Appleton's 'land bank" would be expanded by 79 acres if the city council goes along with a recommendation tonight to purchase the tract adjoining the Northeast Industrial Park for $249,553.

The board of public works approved the acquisition when it met at city hall Tuesday afternoon.

The city would buy the property form the Appleton Industrial Development Corporation (AID), a non-profit arm of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce.

Orginally, AID obtained a land contract for the property in hopes the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. would construct a large plant. However, the firm is not expected to make a decision on expanding locally for a year or so.

Purchase Price

AID, it was reported, bought the property known as the Hietpas Farm for $237,960. The additional charge to the city represents costs, interest and tax payments, the board was told.

While some questioned the "spread" between AID's purchase and selling price it generally was agreed the city needs the land to encourage industrial and commercial development.

Finance Director David Champion estimated the land would cost slightly above $3,250 per acre.

"Good Price"

However, city officials thought it was "a good price" and noted that with the addition of the property the Northeast Industrial Park (old Outagamie County Airport) would have

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Three-Fold Program

Cancer Fund Crusade Will Begin on April 1

April 1 has been set as the opening of the American Cancer Society's Crusade for funds to support its three-fold program of research, education and service.

The Outagamie County unit this year will use the door-to-door method to gather the hoped-for $26,145. Calls will be made between 6 and 8 p.m. April 14. A second canvass to homes not visited will be the following week, Mrs. Owen Kuehmsted, Appleton residential chairman, explained.

According to Francis Sumnicht, Appleton postmaster chairman, budget needs for the and general campaign chairman, budget needs for the local unit amount to $4,721, with the rest going to support state and national programs.

The society provides education through films, journals, courses, demonstrations and pamphlets. Statistics state that last year 200,000 cancer patients were saved through early detection. An estimated 471 cases were under treatment during 1969 in Outagamie County.

More than 500 separate research projects are in operation today with grants from the society. Locally, a loan closet is maintained with sick room equipment and dressings available free to cancer patients.

Workers for the county campaign received kits and orientation Tuesday at the Memorial Hospital.

The Outagamie County Cancer Society Crusade, which will begin April 1, was kicked off at an orientation session for local workers Tuesday. The first to receive their materials and kits are, from left, Mrs. D. W. Russler, a ward chairman; Dr. Charles Dungar, one of the speakers and chairman of the services committee; Francis Sumnicht, general crusade chairman, and Mrs. Owen Kuehmsted, residential chairman. The campaign goal this year is $26,145.

Youth Guilty Of Drug Charge

David Smits Given 4-Year Sentence for Having Marijuana

Saying he was aware of the youth's other involvement with drugs, Outagamie County Judge Nick F Schaefer Tuesday afternoon sentenced David H. Smits, 19, 302 S. Lincoln St., Kimberly, to four years in the State Reformatory on a marijuana possession charge.

Smits was the first person in more than 2½ years in Outagamie County to be imprisoned for a narcotics offense.

Kimberly police brought the charge against Smits after being notified by his parents the night of Sept. 18 that what they suspected to be drugs were found in their basement. Included among the material was a marijuana cigarette.

No Contest

Smits had pleaded innocent and a trial date was set, but he changed his plea to no contest and was found guilty on March 4. He has been in jail since then, without bond, pending a presentence investigation. He was free on bond before March 4.

Smits' attorney explained to the court that the youth had a clear record and held that "justice could best be served" by a short term of probation He suggested six months probation.

Smits, said his attorney, was "neither a regular purchaser nor seller, nor a regular user" of narcotics

Schaefer, before pronouncing sentence, said he was aware that although it was the first narcotics charge brought against the youth. Smits has been "involved with drugs" on other occasions. He was referring to information contained in the pre-sentence investigation report

Schaefer, noting that maximum sentence for marijuana possession is 10 years in prison, told Smits he must be aware of the seriousness of the offense.

12 Meters Smashed at East Parking Ramp

Twelve more parking meters in the East Ramp were broken into Tuesday night, police said today.

An undetermined amount of change was taken from the meter coin boxes which were forced open. The meter burglaries were discovered about 10:30 p m

Fate of Programs in Doubt

Overbuilding Asked for UWGB, Martin Claims

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Planners may be pushing overbuilding at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and Parkside campuses, Assemblyman David O. Martin, R-Neenah, warned Tuesday.

The argument cast doubt on the fate of future building programs for the new campuses as the legislative Joint Finance Committee considered space needs at the new campuses.

Martin maintained that statistics they supplied to support their request for $48.4 million for the two campuses in the coming two years really showed that after the proposed program is completed, no new buildings will be needed for the campuses until 1976.

The UW-GB building program request for 1969-71 calls for $24.3 million in construction.

Building Budget

Martin's doubts arose at the committee's hearing on the proposed state Building Commission budget for the coming two years. The commission has proposed a building program totaling $173 million for all state agencies.

The UW building program would total $113 million of that request, if enacted.

The 1976 space allocation per student at the new campuses, based on the proposed program, would equal the 1972 state university average in space available, Martin said.

The Coordinating Council for Higher Education has said that the new campuses should be operated on the state university level for some time.

Martin's position is significant because he is considered one of the most moderate members of both the Finance Committee and the Building Commission. Both units are dominated by fiscal conservatives this session.

As a Northeastern Wisconsin legislator, Martin in the past has been generally favorable to the UWGB. This session, he fills the powerful slot of chairman of the Building Commission's UW sub-committee and passes on all UW building requests before the commission sees them.

His allegations were strongly denied by UW-Green Bay Assistant Chancellor Robert Maier and Parkside Chancellor Irvin G. Wyllie. Both maintained that enrollments this year have exceeded the CCHE projections on which the building plans were prepared.

Growth rates will continue to increase because the new campuses have proved that they draw students, Wyllie said.

New campuses must be built in basic "minimum modules" and not for just those students on campus in the first few years, the officials countered.

A library cannot be scaled down because far larger amounts of space will be needed in the future, Maier explained.

"I feel we are overbuilding on the two new campuses," said Martin.

"If you were saying that these were all the buildings you needed until 1976, I think you would have an argument for them," Martin said.

The finance members also questioned a request for about $200,000 for equipment at the Marinette center of UW-Green Bay. Enrollments at the Marinette campus are not meeting projections, they said.

New state funds should not be spent there, said Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale.

The county has constructed new facilities which were needed by the center and which, by law, must be equipped by the state, Maier explained.

"Somebody must have sold Marinette County a bill of goods to expand in the face of static and declining enrollments," Hollander said.

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Safeguarding Your Teen-Ager . . . 8

Facts, Faith Good Weapons For Parents in Fighting Drugs

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer

Facts provide a main key to preventing abuse of dangerous drugs

The more complete and factual information parents have on the "mind" drugs, the more effective they can be in dealing with drug temptations and problems

Youths and children also need to know the full story, particularly because drug users are the very ones who induce or try to induce other people to try the same drugs

Those who "push" the mind-affecting drugs, in the beginning at least, are often users who may wish only to share their experiences with others But they do not always mention the potential or real hazards of the drugs they push.

Beginning at a very young age, "we should teach children respect for drugs of all kinds, even aspirin" (which can cause death by overdose), says John Finlator, associate director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

"We should teach them to take drugs only as needed, and to follow directions when they do. We cannot wait until children reach an age of decision about drugs We must tell them facts about all kinds of drugs, when they are in their pre-decision, pre-commitment years, when children listen

"We should tell them that if they take marijuana, they may get into trouble We should tell them that LSD can lead them to a hospital. We should not only tell them but let them find that what we tell them is true.

Drug Traffic Flourishes in city streets that teem with young people at odds with their parents.

Kids Are Smart

"Let them read about it, all of it. Kids are smart They're going to make decisions. Let's give them good, informed, intelligent information"

Parents are advised to respond with factual discussion if they suspect or know their children, or children's friends, are using or being tempted to use dangerous drugs.

"Stress the positive aspects," one psychiatrist suggests.

"Remind them of the penalties under law. Remind them that anything drugs can do for them, they can achieve in other ways. You can feel good, be sociable, without depending on drugs.

"Ask why they think they should do the drug bit—how do they think drugs help them? What is troubling them or influencing them so they think they ought to play with drugs? Does it serve a social purpose? If there are no real benefits, why are they using drugs?"

Head-on quarrels over drugs, or other subjects, often only create more tensions and wider gulfs than they settle.

Parents should "respond to kids as human beings," says another psychiatrist. "If we are going to let a generation grow up, we have got to let them make some decisions, with a chance they will make some that are wrong.

"If they are taught to make minor decisions at first, and then more important ones as they grow older, they are far less likely to depend upon other people for decisions, and to depend upon crutches such as drugs in order to get along."

Price to Pay

"Youngsters should be given a sense of responsibility for their own futures," says Dr. Malcolm B Bowers Jr., of Yale. "They have to recognize that there are various prices one pays for his future. Drug use and drug dependence are one particularly hedonistic—(pleasure-seeking) way of selling out the future."

Some children respond to a strong approach, but generally "it is easier to lead them than to drive them, and they all want to be treated as human beings," says a psychiatrist concerned with drug hazards.

Various specialists stress that youths want authority, but not tyranny.

Some young persons who became addicted to heroin say they think they would not have done so if their parents had really been concerned about them, and also had set strict standards

Youngsters want parents to be fair, and to hear them out before pronouncing judgments.

Parents also are advised to know and to be interested in where their children spend their time, and with whom, but not to appear as suspicious nags in seeking that knowledge.

Other major points of counsel:

Respect the confidence of children and youths; respect their right to some privacy, as in keeping diaries and in talking with their friends. Everyone has some basic rights of privacy.

Give youngsters "general support for flying right, rather than make a special campaign aimed at use of drugs, or at one misfortune in their lives. We must do more than just insist that they do not take drugs."

If—whatever the discipline or family relationships—parents sense they are drifting away from their children, "it is time for a change, but make it a slow rather than a sudden change. No one dramatic step will remedy the situation, and neither will shouting nor a show of force. Do it gradually, but do it."

In studies of families where youths are abusing drugs, terrible chasms are often apparent between parents and children, says Dr. Harry A. Wilmer of the University of California School of Medicine.

"We see in these parents their rejection of their children, their righteousness, the vain and awful attempts to impose their values on their children," he says.

"Most of our runaway children are push-away children. The moral chasm is almost irreparable."

Dr. Wilmer adds that "what troubles me most, from the position of the law and the families, is that the more punitive the laws become, the more rigid the barriers within the family. The more society brands children criminals, and the more likely they are to be felons and lose the rights of citizens, the more unlikely is any family reconciliation. Once the Good Guy, Bad-Guy dichotomy is set, the picture becomes gloomy, even perhaps hopeless."

(Tomorrow: What to do if youngsters become "hooked" on drugs.

(For a large illustrated booklet containing this series in expanded form, and suitable for reading by both parents and young people, send $1 to "Drug Booklet" in care of The Post-Crescent. It will be mailed in plain envelope.

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County Road Crews to Pick Up Dead Deer

State Agencies Work Out Details Of New Duties

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — An experimental program that will call for the retrieval of car-killed deer from the roadsides by highway maintenance crews is now being worked out by the state departments of transportation and natural resources and will probably begin next month.

The counties contract with the state for the maintenance of state trunk highways, including the removal of litter, but heretofore conservation wardens have been responsible for picking up of dead or injured deer hit by cars.

Officials believe the task can be performed more efficiently by the highway crews. One state game division official explained that the number of deer pick-ups by wardens has become so great as to become a burden on the enforcement officers, and excessively costly to the department.

When the animal is freshly killed, or remains alive, the carcass is taken to a game division headquarters and offered for sale. But the receipts of such sales are negligible, because only about 20 per cent of the animals struck by cars are in edible condition, one official said.

Last year conservation personnel spotted about 12,000 car-killed deer along road-sides, but their superiors are confident that the actual total of such kills is three to four times that number. Typically a wounded deer will escape into the woods to hide and die.

In some sections of the state deer crossing highways are so numerous as to cause traffic hazards that have brought warning signs. The heaviest concentrations of the animals along the roads are in early spring, when the grass on the roadsides tends to sprout earlier than in the forest, and in the early fall, during the rutting season. There is also some attraction of the animals by the salt residues of winter ice and snow removal work by the highway departments.

Chilsen Proposes Changes to Meet Cost of Living

Sen. Walter J. Chilsen, GOP candidate for the 7th Congressional District seat, said it was essential that cost of living indexes be brought into consideration in the area of individual tax exemptions, farm support prices and social security.

His proposals were presented Tuesday night to the National Farmers Organization at Marathon City.

He called for tying the individual income tax exemption to the cost of living with a $1,000 minimum. He said it was necessary for families to get a break, based on the growing cost of living.

Chilsen told the farm group that parity support prices should be reset every three months in order to relate the support price more closely to production costs.

He also supported the Laird program to tie Social Security benefits for the elderly to the cost of living index.

Two Fox Valley Judges Named to Court Study Panel

Two Fox River Valley judges are among 20 in the state appointed Tuesday by Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows of the State Supreme Court to examine and update the state court system.

Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell, Appleton, and Waupaca County Judge Wendell McHenry, were named as part of a committee which will study ways to unify the state court system.

The panel will conduct its first meeting next month in Madison.

Recommendations of the committee will be submitted to the judiciary committee of the state senate.

Bill Would Exclude Low Butterfat Spread For State Oleo Tax

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Legislators interested in expanding the market for low butterfat spreads are sponsoring a bill to remove any such product containing 40 per cent of butterfat from the state tax on oleo margarine.

The state tax on butter substitutes is now 5¼ cents a pound.

A number of diary processors and the Wisconsin College of Agriculture have been experimenting with a low fat spread to compete with margarine in the market, and apparently have persuaded some rural lawmakers that there is enough promise in the product to propose that it be excluded from the margarine levy.

LU Student, 20, Faces Reduced Drugs Charge

A 20-year-old Lawrence University student whose drug sale charge was dismissed March 13, appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a new, but lesser charge Tuesday.

Horace Marchant, Evanston, Ill., was released on a $500 signature bond after his appearance on a charge of possessing a dangerous drug without a prescription Feb. 10.

The case was continued for assignment to another judge after Marchant's attorney filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge Nick F. Schaefer.

Marchant was charged last month with selling a dangerous drug without a prescription on Feb. 10, but Judge Raymond P. Dohr dismissed the charge March 13 on grounds that the criminal complaint brought against the youth was too vague. Dohr had been assigned the case after an affidavit of prejudice was filed against Schaefer.

The first charge constituted a felony. The new charge, brought by Dist. Atty. James Long, constitutes a misdemeanor.

The dangerous drug Marchant is alleged to have possessed Feb. 10 is an amphetamine.

Students to Give Musical At Hortonville

Rehearsals Start For Production of 'Annie Get Your Gun'

HORTONVILLE — The musical "Annie Get Your Gun" is in rehearsal at Hortonville High School, and will be presented March 27-30.

Forty-three students are in the production, which is directed by Kay Jacobson, and Wayne and Paula Banaszak.

Becky Baehman is cast in the leading role of Annie Oakley and Jeff Steinacker will play Frank Butler. Chuck Lapp is Charlie Davenport; Pat Quinn, Sitting Bull; Dave Riggles, Buffalo Bill, and Gayle Ratzburg, Dolly Tate.

Supporting characters are Dennis Tessen; Jerry Rudloff, Mark Olk, Davie Steiger, Cheryl Peters, Judy Ziegler and Vicky Lathrop.

In the lead chorus are Jill Kringel, Paula Ratzburg, Ann Cousineau, Rita Lutz, Mark Everts, Gary Johnson, Jolen Woehler and Tom Van Camp.

The members of Buffalo Bill's troop include Mary Simon, Doris Schroeder, Phyllis Stiles, Gloria Pingel, Bev Salvo, Bonnie Schroeder, Carl Van Dalen, Steve Schwan, Terry Uhlenbrauck, Robert Jones and David Schlegel.

Also taking part are Kathy Simon, Carol Tennie, Marilyn Ashauer, Jerry Simon, Mike Olk, Mark Everts, Lola Moffat, John Ziegler, Cindy Reader, Carol Collar and Lynn Ogilvie.

Golf Cart Riders Need Not Wear Helmets, Goggles

MADISON (AP)—Golfers need not wear crash helmets and goggles while riding golf carts, Atty. Gen. Robert Warren held Tuesday.

His advisory opinion was requested by James Karns, administrator of the Wisconsin Department of Transportation.

Karns asked whether the new motorcycle safety statutes would apply to three-wheeled trucks and power-driven golf carts. Motorcyclists must obtain special drivers' licenses and wear helmets and goggles.

Warren said the language of the new statutes "clearly shows that the Legislature was thinking in terms of cycles in the conventional sense and did not mean to include all other motor vehicles with less than four wheels."

He said that special-purpose vehicles such as street sweepers, industrial fork-lift trucks and motorized wheelbarrows also would be exempt from the law.

Medical Student Loans Proposed to Encourage Practice in Small Towns

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Generous loans for medical education as a means to persuade medical school graudates to establish practice in small towns have been proposed in the Legislature by a group of rural area assemblymen.

The loans would be made at the rate of $2,000 a year to students who are otherwise qualified, and upon graduation, if they locate a full-time practice in a Wisconsin community under 5,000 population, would have 20 per cent of the loan forgiven for each of the first two years they spend in practice in such a community, and 10 per cent of the total for the third year there.

Man Fined $50

James McGowan, 22, 201 E. State St., Black Creek, was fined $50 and costs or 12 days in jail Tuesday after he pleaded guilty to the theft of about 20 gallons of gasoline from a car owned by Earl Calnin, route 1 Black Creek.

Outagamie County sheriff's investigators said the theft occurred Feb. 28 at Calnin's home.

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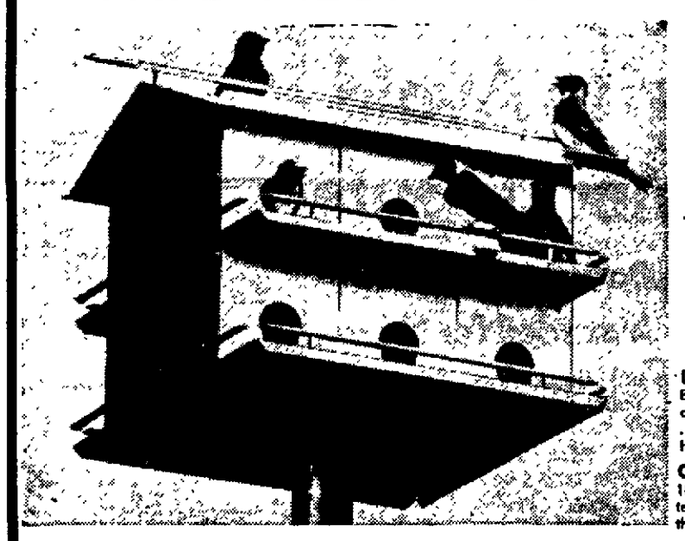

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Houses are lightweight, easy to erect. Gleaming white and green baked enamel finish never needs repainting.

THIS IS THE ONLY MARTIN HOUSE OFFICIALLY ENDORSED BY THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE PROTECTION AND PROPAGATION OF PURPLE MARTINS AND BLUEBIRDS OF AMERICA, INC. (Indianapolis, Indiana, February 12, 1965)

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Left: New Trio-Wade

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Right: New "Crank-Up"

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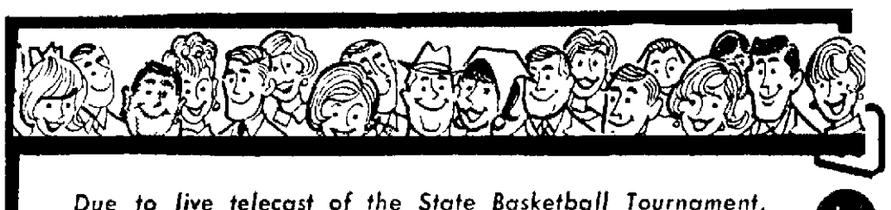

Due to live telecast of the State Basketball Tournament, many of your favorite ABC programs have been delayed. For your convenience, here are the new times for these days only:

	Usual Time:	Delayed Time:
General Hospital	(Thurs. & Fri.) 2:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
Tom Jones . . .	(Wed.) 6:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m. (Wed.)
Generation Gap .	(Fri.) 7:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m. (Sun.)
Let's Make a Deal	(Fri.) 8:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m. (Mon.)
Will Sonnett . . .	(Fri.) 8:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m. (Mon.)
Judd for Defense	(Fri.) 9:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m. (Tues.)
Lawrence Welk .	(Sat.) 7:30 p.m.	10:05 p.m. (Sun.)

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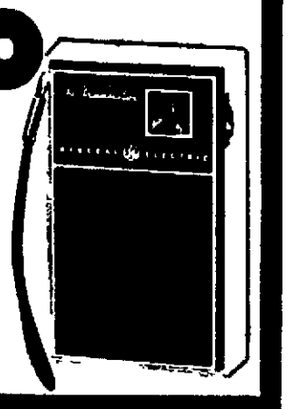

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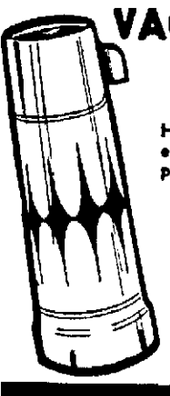

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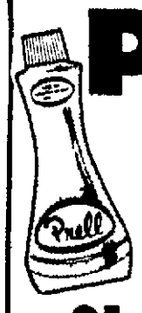

11½ oz. bottle $1.55 SIZE — **98¢**

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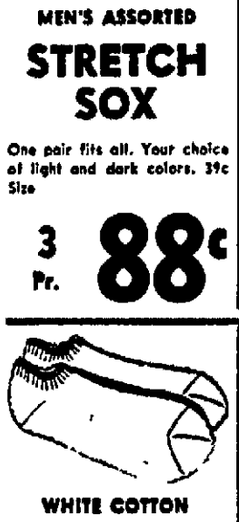

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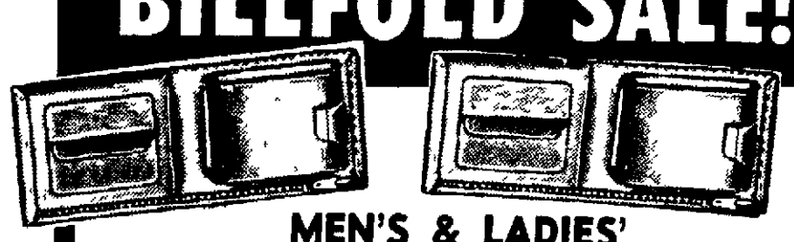

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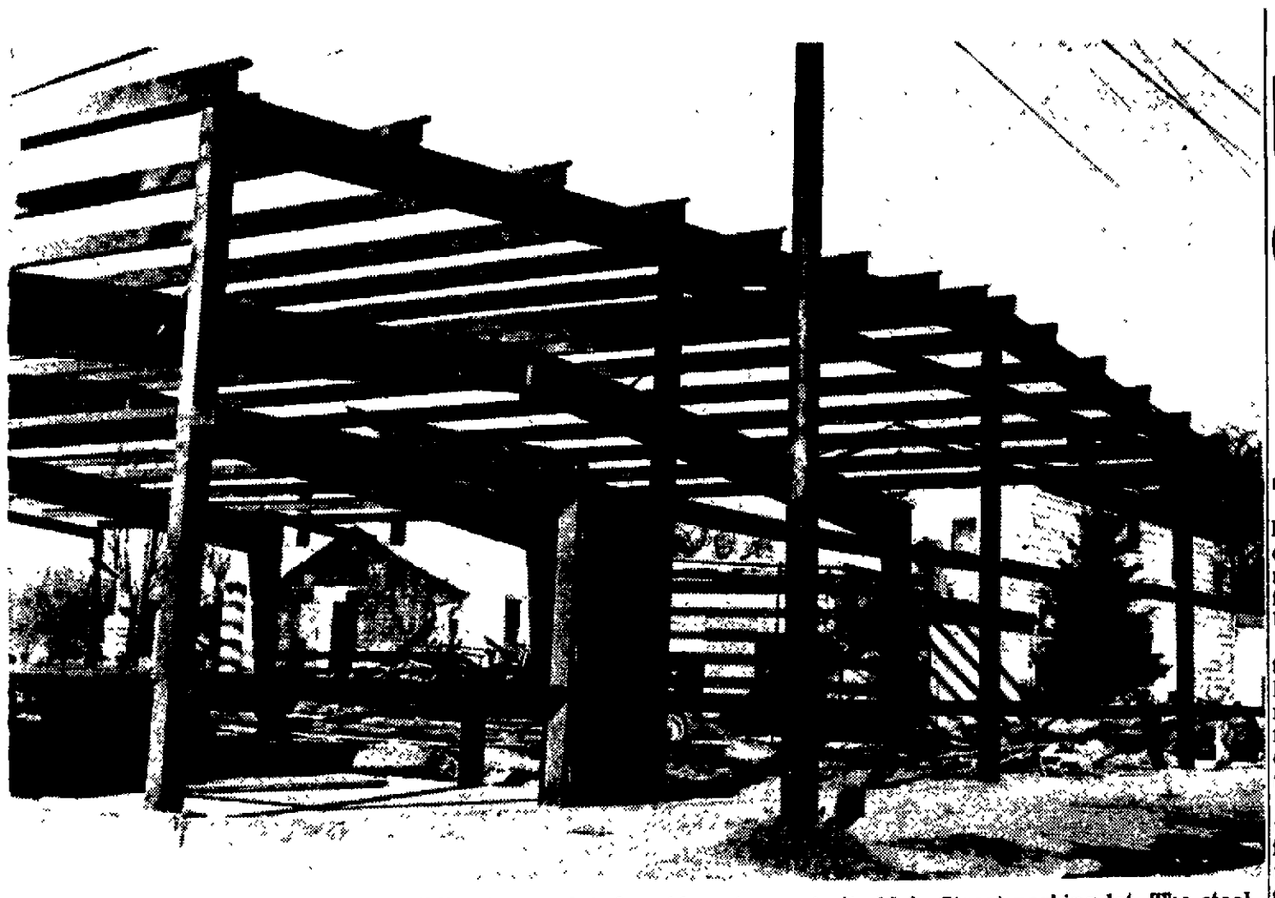

When This 6,500 Square Foot Building is completed it will house Brillion's second supermarket. Jim Tadych, owner, anticipates a late May opening of the store which fronts on Schley Street and will have a side entrance to its Main Street parking lot. The steel structural phase of the building is being completed by Mike Wallander Construction, Co., Manitowoc at a cost of $34,000.

Knowles Backs Limiting Out-of-State UW Students

Regents Propose Limiting Non-Resident Students in The System to 15 Per Cent

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov. Warren P. Knowles Monday supported the cutback to 15 per cent in the number of new out-of-state freshmen allowed to enter the University of Wisconsin system.

Knowles backed the action taken by the UW Board of Regents last Friday when it moved to limit the number of non-resident undergraduate students on any campus of the UW to 15 per cent by 1975.

Knowles indicated as well that the state university system may follow suit in cutting back on undergraduate students from outside of the state..

Four of the nine campuses of the state university system are at or near the state limit of 25 per cent for out-of-state undergraduate enrollments.

In a news conference Knowles said that the action was well within the powers of the UW board. The state university board has been operating under a similar philosophy lately, he pointed out, and may follow with a similar action.

Didn't Discuss Iussue

Knowles appointed a majority of both boards but said that he had not talked to his appointees before the UW board took action.

The action is necessary because some states have not provided good schools close to home and are exporting large numbers of students to Wisconsin, he said.

He singled out Illinois, New York and Jew Jersey as examples. Those states have the largest numbers of non-residence students on the UW-Madison campus.

The action should not be viewed as motivated by prejudice or as a result of the recent racial turmoil in the two systems, said Knowles. Democratic UW Regent Maurice Pasch of Madison made that charge last week.

Has Some Reservations

Knowles said the state should consider cutting back enrollments from other states on the basis of a quota system, but added that he has personal reservations about that system. Out-of-state state students should be admitted to Wisconsin campuses on the basis of their ability and not on a first come, first served basis or solely because of where they reside, he said.

In no instance should entry be based on bias or prejudice, stressed Knowles.

In response to questions Knowles also criticized the State Senate Republican Caucus for its use of closed meetings to "grill" university regents.

The caucus invited a number of UW regents to appear before them, some of whom were not up for appointment, and later described the meetings as "grillings.'

The Senate should be considered with the views of persons appointed to public posts. the governor said. But it should carry out its probings in public, for the public to see and listen to, he added.

In the executive branch of government he has worked to end secrecy, Knowles said.

"I feel very strongly about any actions that takes away from the public's right to know,' said Knowles.

Knowles also strongly backed the county executive referendum which will be on the April 1 ballot, calling for a change in the state constitution to allow counties a chief executive officer if desired locally.

He pointed out reservations about another referendum question regarding state debt. The move to allow direct debt may not contain sufficient safeguards to protect the state's ability to pay interest costs, he said.

Knowles added that the same problem does not exist with the ORAP-200, resource bonding question on the ballot, because the federal government will not be able to avoid its commitment to repay funds the state advances for anti-pollution efforts, said Knowles.

Each Pays $125

92 OSU Students Fined for Part In Demonstrations

OSHKOSH — All but one of 93 Oshkosh State University black student Monday pleaded guilty to unlawful assembly during a Nov. 21 campus disutrbance. They appeared before Judge William E. Crane in 3rd Judicial Circuit Court of Winnebago-Calumet counties.

Disorderly conduct charges were dismissed and Crane imposed a fine of $125 plus costs against each student involved.

Alvin Taylor, a black student from Milwaukee, through his attorney Lloyd A. Barbee, asked to have his case tried before a jury

Sixty-five of the black students charged appeared with counsel and the rest were represented by special applications through their attorney, Barbee.

Dist Atty. Thomas A. Fink after the hearing asked the court to impose fines of $250 per student.

Fink told the court that on Nov. 21 students were called to the office of University president Roger A. Guiles to bring a list of grievances for black students at the university. He said the Oshkosh City Police were unable to handle the crowd as the assembled students caused minor damage.

The students appeared before Crane five at a time and submitted guilty pleas.

In their defense, Barbee said, "Society already has exacted its pound of flesh from these students. The individual circumstances from my clients simply will not allow payment of the $250 fine suggested by the district attorney.

Meet State Requirements

Dump Operators Given Extension

Special to The Post-Crescent

MADISON — Local officials and dump operators will have over a year to meet the requirements of the State Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) new dump regulations, it was learned Monday.

Avery Wells, acting chief of the department's solid waste disposal section, indicated the rules have been in effect since the DNR Board approved them last week but enforcement will be delayed.

"By mid-1970, we hope that all sites would more or less comply reasonably with the standards, he said.

He noted operators will have to apply this spring for "conditional permits" but these will be granted without investigation. However, he added, operators will be asked to submit a progress report in January of 1970 for bringing their sites within the new rules.

Some Confusion

Some Fox Cities area planners and local officials expressed confusion about whether the DNR board had adopted the rules.

Member counties of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission had asked the DNR to delay approving the regulations until special committees of each county could meet to prepare recommendations to the board.

The Outagamie County Board zoning committee had scheduled a meeting for late this month to prepare proposals.

"If they (the DNR Board) have adopted the rules, then there is no sense for the meeting," commented Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Kaukauna, committee vice chairman.

DeBruin noted the committee still could meet to handle other business.

But he added, "we had hoped they would hold off on adopting the regulations."

Wells said the state Legislature had ordered the DNR to adopt dump regulations by Jan. 1, 1969. The DNR could wait no longer, he suggested.

He noted that many of the suggestions offered at eight public meetings across the state were incorporated into the new rules. The delay had been requested at the Shawano County meeting in early March when Northeastern's members gathered.

Local Governments

Wells said the DNR would enforce the rules in the future but added, "we hope we can work with local governments as much as possible."

He noted that the Legislature had given the DNR administrative authority because local governments had failed in the past to adopt satisfactory dump rules.

"Not too much was accomplished (in the past)," he said.

The new rules will become part of the Wisconsin Administrative Code within 30 days, he said, and then "we will send out forms explaining the regulations to local units of government and private operators."

Parish Retains First 7 Grades At Brillion

School to Hire One Additional Teacher To Replace Nun

BRILLION — Members of St. Mary Catholic Church voted at a parish meeting Sunday to retain grades one through seven next year.

Rearrangment of class loads in the first and second grades will be necessary to accomplish this, the Rev. Leonard Woelfel, pastor, explained. The school will have one additional class of combined first and second graders besides its single grades one through seven.

The school now has two first grades, so in essence, next year's set up will require the same number of rooms and teachers.

Parishioners also voted to hire an additional lay teacher for next year because the number of teaching nuns will be reduced from five to four.

5-Member Board

A five-member school board was elected as suggested by Michael Ariens, parish member. They are Elmer Carpenter, Allen Wittmann, Mrs. Robert Ambrosius, Hal Dietrich and Mrs. Feliks Grezeskowiak. Function of the school board will be to offer suggestions to the congregation concerning school functions and problems.

A newly formed budget and finance committee is comprised of Don Schmelter, Michael Ariens, four-year terms: Carl Miller and Joe Hoyer, two-year terms.

Parish officers re-elected are Robert Ambrosius, treasurer; Don Sommers, secretary; and Wilfred Gries and Emil Tienor, consultors.

Cost Now Totals $37,000

3rd School Expansion Plot Bought at Brillion

BRILLION — The board of education recently purchased the Clara Behnke property adjacent to the school for $15,000, bringing to $37,000 the total spent in the past two years on land for eventual school expansion.

The Behnke property is 77 by 117 feet. The school board last year purchased a 50 by 121 foot adjacent lot from Ed Juno for $12,000 and two years ago bought another adjacent lot, 17 by 50 feet, from Charles Goldschmidt for $12,000.

A home and garage on the Behnke property will be sold by bids and the land eventually will be turned into a parking lot.

General Telephone Company's request to bury cable across the high school football field was granted on condition that they move the cable if school construction ever takes place in that area.

Permission was granted for high school band members to attend a two-day tour to Whitehall and Greenwood for concerts. Funds to defray partial expenses will be raised by charging admission to the spring music concerts in the future. Rates will be the same as for athletic events.

Resignations were received from eight public school instructors They are James Brown, mathematics and science; Mrs. Gary Cooper, second grade; John Erieson, German and English; William Kramer, fifth and sixth grades and building principal at Forest Junction; Mary Mantei, English; Mrs. Diane Young, third grade; Jodelle Lemberger, first grade and Priscilla Powell, kindergarten.

Grant Made For Lake Study At Point Beach

A $10,000 research grant to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for environmental studies of Lake Michigan near the Point Beach Nuclear Plant was announced Monday by the Wisconsin Electric Power Co system, including Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

The Point Beach plant, located eight miles north of Two Rivers in Manitowoc County, is jointly owned by Wisconsin Electric and Wisconsin Michigan.

Alfred Gruhl, board chairman of both companies, said the grant will permit expansion of studies already begun by Dr. Ralph Grunewald of UWM's botany department, as a consultant to the companies. The research will log the ecological condition of the lake during 1969, prior to proposed operation of the first Point Beach generating unit in 1970. This would form a basis for comparing existing lake conditions with those that would prevail after the plant is operating.

Mental Health Center Speaker to Address New London Lions Club

NEW LONDON — Gerald Shebuski, Shawano, Wolf River Mental Health Center representative, will speak at 6:30 p.m. today at the Lions Club meeting at the Rainbow Supper Club.

New club officers will be elected at the meeting.

Phone Cable Damaged by Rifle Shots

Chilton Area Long Distance Service Disrupted 2 Days

CHILTON — Long distance telephone service was disrupted early Sunday evening and most of Monday, according to Albert Weber, installation foreman for the General Telephone Company.

Weber said cables had been hit with rifle slugs. The cables involved are in a swampy area between Kiel and Elkhart Lake.

Because the area is not adapted to truck travel, snowmobiles were used to get to the cables. It was reported that one cable containing 200 pairs of wires had been riddled with rifle shots.

Service was restored about 1:30 p.m. Monday. The area affected included part of Brillion, Hilbert, Chilton, Kiel, New Holstein and Elkhart Lake. During the service disruption, an emergency line was available at the telephone office.

Former instances where telephone cables had been used for target practice were noted by Weber. However, he said, they were not as serious.

37 Years Town Chairman

50-Year Tenure Ends at Fremont

FREMONT — After more than a half century as an official representing the Town of Fremont, William A. Kramer will ease out of public service after the April 1 election.

Kramer has declined the renomination for the chairman's seat.

He has served with more than 30 officials who had left their posts during his tenure.

He has witnessed the abandonment of four rural schools, each by consolidation to a larger district, the discontinuation of county superintendent of schools and justice of the peace.

Served 34 Years

Reapportionment relegated each town chairman from the county board of supervisors, on which Kramer served for 34 years. After reapportionment he did not seek election as supervisor of the 6th district in Waupaca County.

His last efforts on the county board were to retain Fremont's identity. The original planning was to have three towns and the village united into one district. Kramer, however, succeeded in having his successor represent the town and the village of Fremont which have the reciprocal problems and advantages of the Wolf River.

As county board member he served 17 years on the agriculture committee and 17 years on the highway committee. He assisted in the hiring of four county agricultural agents.

$5 Salary

A county board member then received $5 each day they met and even cut their salaries to $4.50 when times were hard. Today board members receive $16 per day. During those times they were paid mileage for the first day of the meeting.

Kramer began his political career at the age of 23 with his appointment as town clerk in October 1918. In 1922 the first town hall was constructed on the shore of the Wolf River near the U. S. 10 bridge. It was inside the village limits. He explained that many years earlier the town and the village together maintained a bridge at that location.

In 1931 he won his bid for town chairman. During his 37 year tenure he asisted with the organization of the Fremont Rural Fire Department in 1936. About 1961, under his direction, the old town hall was sold and the former Beaver Dam School building was purchased to take its place.

Still Serves

Kramer who was born April 7l 1895, still serves on the election board and is the county appointed fire warden. He also continues to serve on Red Cross fund raising and blood bank projects.

Undoubtedly some feeling of nostalgia will be experienced by Kramer and a bit of melancholy may be felt by the board April 5, the first town board meeting after the election. But he will retain his interest as he foresees larger units of government requiring more full time workers and in the smaller governments retaining more paid workers with less volunteers.

3 Amherst Students Play in Music Festival

AMHERST — Michael Onan, Jane Anderson and Dawn Krutza participated last week in the Dorian music festival at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa.

They were accompanied by Jack Kueter, the band instructor.

Appleton, Oshkosh Schools

Supervisors Named by FVTI

Seventeen supervisors in various areas have been selected for the Fox Valley Technical Institutes in Oshkosh and Appleton in an effort to streamline the vocational district administration.

The structure, based on a "systems management" approach complete with a checks and balances and position descriptions based on functions, had been approved by the board earlier this year. It was at Monday's board meeting that the names were announced.

Mrs. Gertrude Neuman, formerly practical nurse teacher-coordinator at Neenah, has been named instructional services supervisor of health occupations operating out of Neenah. She holds a masters degree in public health nursing from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Business Education

Joe Gunderson, who has been with the Appleton school since 1944, has been named instructional services supervisor of business education at Appleton. He has a masters degree in school administration from Lawrence University.

Milton Ness, who was area coordinator of ATI, was named extension supervisor. He holds a masters degree in guidance and administration from the University of Wisconsin.

James Young, business subjects and economics instructor at ATI from 1962, was named business education and distributive education coordinator — a field in which he holds a masters degree from Notre Dame University.

Trades Coordinator

Richard Schmidt, trades and industry coordinator for ATI, remains in that capacity for the district. He has a masters degree in vocational education from Stout State University.

Giles Woolf, area coordinator at Menasha since 1966, was named apprenticeship coordinator. He also has a masters in vocational education from Stout.

Leonard Warner, who has been in the vocational agriculture program at ATI since 1947, is now the agriculture coordinator. He holds a bachelors degree from River Falls State Teachers College and has done work in agriculture at the UW.

Safety Education

Charles Collins, traffic safety and police teacher-coordinator, operating out of ATI, is now traffic safety coordinator. He has a masters degree in safety education from the UW.

George Kettleson, who has a masters degree in adult education and guidance from UW, was named student services supervisor at ATI.

Irma Kyle, home economics teacher-coordinator at Neenah, now is the home economics chairman of foods. It is in this area she received her masters degree from UW.

Mrs. Lois J. Rusch, home economics teacher - coordinator at Menasha since 1955, was named home economics chairman of clothing. She, too, has a masters degree in that field from Columbia University, New York.

Electronics Instructor

Mrs. Marilyn Loberg is in charge of the third area of home economics — wage earning occupations. She has a BS in this field from Stevens Point State University and has been with the system at Menasha since 1966.

Jerome Wolf, formerly electronics instructor at OTI, now will take over the duties of instructional services supervisor of trades and industry there. He too, holds a masters from Stout.

William Ihlenfeldt, psychology instructor, is now student services supervisor at OTI. He has a masters in guidance.

Russell Van Straten, registrar-counselor, was named registrar for the system. He has a masters degree in guidance and counseling from UW.

Field Supervisor

Robert Duxstad, formerly extension coordinator and marketing instructor at OTI, now is the new field supervisor. He holds a masters degree in curriculum and administration from the University of Minnesota.

Leo Patt, trade and industry coordinator at OTI, is the other new field supervisor. He has a masters degree in vocational education from Stout.

Under the new structure, these people will assist in making recommendations for budgetary purposes. The new plan is conducive to long-range planning and makes more extensive use of the available manpower, according to William Sirek, director.

Local Role In Pollution Topic of Talk

A member of the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission will speak at the Fox Valley Campus Thursday evening on the role of the Fox Valley in Lake Michigan water resources.

Safford McMyler, vice president of manufacturing of Riverside Paper Corp., will review the individual's role in land and water decisions. He also will discuss the recent Lake Michigan seminar, which he attended.

McMyler's talk at the Fox Campus is sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Neenah-Menasha.

James Lissack, Green Bay regional director of the State Department of Natural Resources' environmental protection division, also will speak on the state's proposed $200 million bonding for pollution control and outdoor recreation facilities.

McMyler attended the Lake Michigan seminar in January.

True to Her Ancestry from the "auld sod," this Irish setter really celebrated St. Patrick's Day in grand fashion by substantially increasing the Irish dog population of Kaukauna. Her name is "Shelly O'Shea" — of course — and she delivered 14 puppies on Monday. She is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zirbel of 617 W. Eighth St., Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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An Appraiser's Conjecture

How Would Negro Influx Affect Property Values in Fox Cities?

KAUKAUNA — What would happen to property values in the Fox Cities if certain ethnic groups relocated here?

This question, timely in view of nationwide integration and civil rights movements, was answered and discussed by James R Laird head of an Appleton real estate appraisal firm, when he spoke to the senior political science and economics class at Kaukauna High School recently

Laird, president of James R Laird Co., explained that his firm has had experiences with communities that have gone through a transitional period created by the influx and relocation of colored people, and told how these communities were affected

His firm serves as a real estate consultant to governmental agencies in the property tax field

Appleton Example

Using the Gillette Highlands area of Appleton as a hypothetical example, Laird traced the sequence of events that might result if 10 or 15 colored families moved into the neighborhood based on his client's experiences in other areas

First, he said values in the area, which had been steadily increasing, would come to a standstill Although people at first will say there will be no effect, the reaction pattern is that a number of homes soon are put for sale, he said

The increased supply begins to effect the value, new buyers for the area are cut in half, further increasing the supply, and people over-react and start selling prices from 55 to 70 per cent below market value

At this point, Laird stated, it becomes apparent that certain adverse conditions exist with in the community Since most people's largest single investment is their home, the reverse market incurs ill will and fear among residents in other neighborhoods and lending institutions feel that their mortgages are in jeopardy

More Effects

These first problems, Laird pointed out, trigger many other, more important indirect effects which come at a later time," which is when the real problems begin "

Secondary effects include a lower tax base because of declining property values in the orginal area and a subsequent need to increase property tax rates because city budgets cannot be adjusted to the sudden loss of revenue This, in turn, throws a burden on other taxpayers he said

During a question and answer period, Laird was asked about the probability of colored people moving into the Fox Cities. He said he did not think they would migrate here of their own accord, but probably would be relocated here by some governmental agency or religious organization

Little Interest Noted In Street Department Positions at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Applications for positions on the city street department, which were to have been filed early this month, have been coming in slowly As a result, the board of public works is extending the deadline for applications through 5 p m April 5

Candidates for personnel replacement are being sought Applicants are not to be over 50 years of age, in good physical condition with a high school education and mechanical ability desireable Application forms are available from the city clerk or city engineer

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For Only
Pennies a Day

- Low Monthly Rental Applies to Purchase
- No "Sales" Contract to Sign
- Style of Your Choice
- GUARANTEED DISCOUNT If Purchased

Come In or Phone Now

HOOPER MUSIC INC.
1 Mile North of Manitowoc
On 141
Hours Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-5 — Sun. 1-5
Ph. 682-2612

LEGAL NOTICES

Town of Grand Chute
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the following application for license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the Town Clerk of Grand Chute

Name—Richard L Anderson
Address—
1032 E Westland Drive, Appleton
Kind of license applied for — Class B combination license
Location of premises to be licensed—
1032 E Westland Drive,
Appleton Wisconsin

LESLIE C WOLDT
Town Clerk

March 19 20 21

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

In the Matter of the Estate of PAULINA L KLUG a-k-a PAULINE KLUG Deceased
File No 25 530

On the application of the executor of the estate of Paulina L Klug deceased late of the City of New London, Outagamie County Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any

IT IS ORDERED

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton on the 8th day of April, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 7 1969
By the Court
URBAN P VAN SUSTEREN
Judge

WERNER, EGLI & BEYER Attorneys
308 St John's Place,
New London, Wisconsin
March 12-19 26, 1969

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No 1

In the Matter of the Estate of ADELINE WILLIAMSON a-k-a ADELINE A WILLIAMSON, Deceased

A petition having been filed, representing that Adeline Williamson a-k-a Adeline A Williamson died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship,

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 25th day of March, 1969 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard,

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 2nd day of June, 1969;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 3rd day of June 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard,

Dated March 4th 1969
By the Court,
URBAN P VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No 1

ADAMS, COOKE LOEHNING & WOODROW Attorneys
109 Racine Street
Menasha Wisconsin 54952
March 5 12 19 1969

NOTICE TO DIESEL FUEL OIL DEALERS
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN

Bids close on Monday, March 24th, 1969, at 10 00 A M

Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin up to 10 00 A M on Monday March 24th 1969 at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission Suite 203 Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin for a six month supply of Diesel Fuel Oil from March 24th, 1969 through September 24th, 1969

Bidders shall submit bid on premium grade of Diesel Fuel Oil, not Domestic Furnace Oil

Specifications as follows
Cetane — No 50 Minimum
Water & Sediment — Maximum per-cent 0 05
Sulphur — Maximum per-cent 0 25
Pour Point — Degrees Fahrenheit — 15 below or colder

Specifications must accompany bid or bid cannot be considered Bidders must submit bid on a nationally advertised brand of Diesel Fuel Oil

Bidders Please Note Quote firm price per gallon delivered to Outagamie County Garage

Bids must be submitted on standard bid sheets prepared by and available at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, and the material will be ordered as needed

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which is most advantageous to Outagamie County

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative

Dated this 5th day of March, A D, 1969
BY ORDER OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
CLARENCE J BROWNSON
County Hwy Commissioner

March 12-14 19, 1969

NOTICE

In Spite of Our Labor Dispute

We're Delivering:

- Crushed Stone
- Sand & Gravel
- Pre-Cast Manholes
- Blackcrete Patching Mix

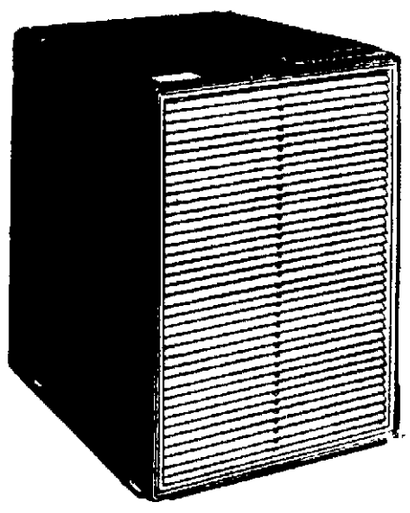
... As Usual

BADGER HIGHWAYS CO., INC.

Appleton Road, Menasha
Phone 2-6448

Sears HURRY LAST 3 DAYS

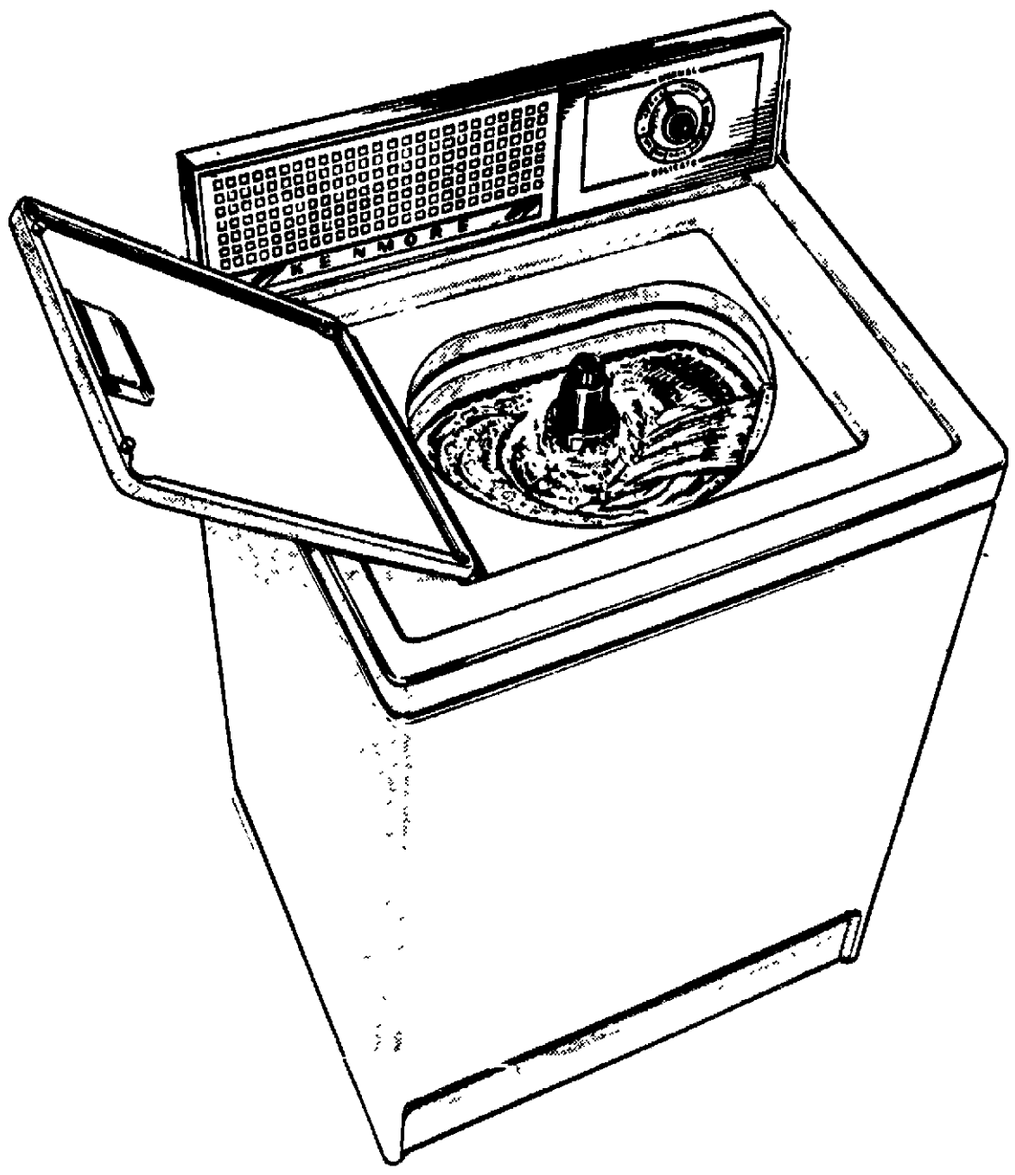
National Home Appliance SALE

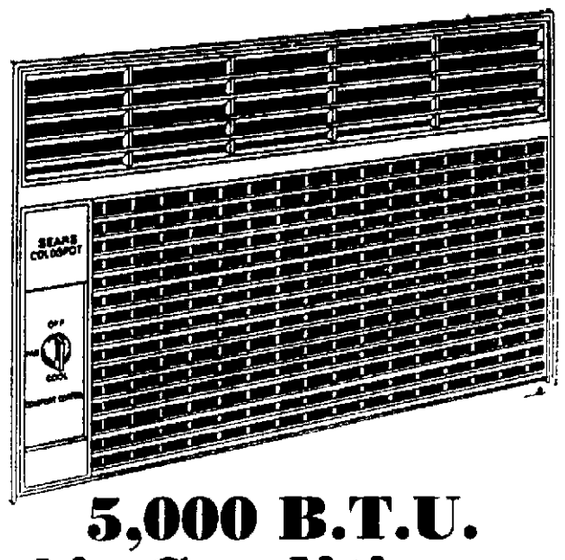


Dry Up That Area With a 11 Pint Dehumidifier

Keep your possessions safe from moisture damage.

$58





5,000 B.T.U. Air Conditioner

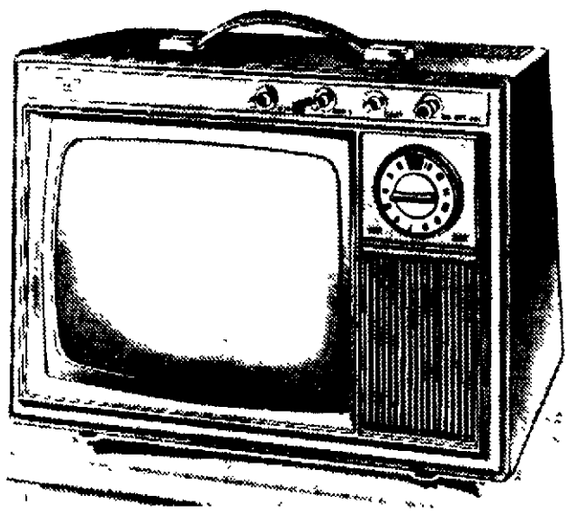
Compact, lightweight. Weighs only 77 lbs. Can be moved from room to room.

$88

Kenmore Washers

$128

Set water temperature at faucet. 2 washing speeds. Acrylic finished cabinet top and lid.



Lightweight Personal Portable TV Set

44 square inch picture

$58

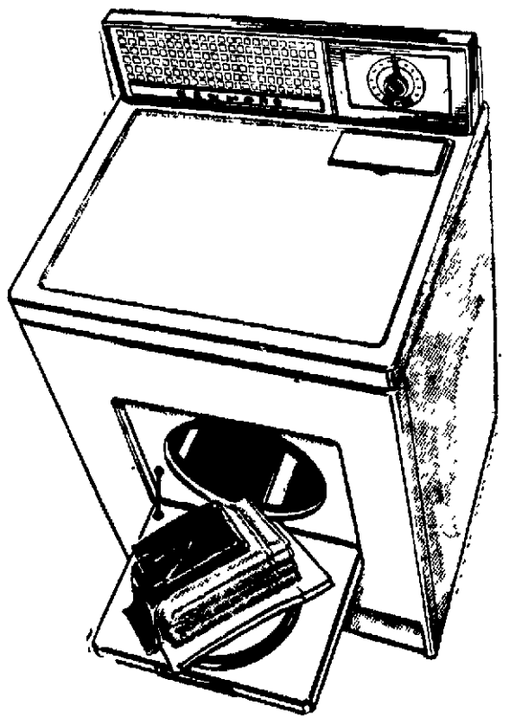
9-in. diagonal measure picture. Weighs only 14 lbs. Gives a photo-sharp black and white picture. Handy up-front controls. 3-in. speaker gives good tone quality. Brown plastic cabinet.

Kenmore Dryer With 2 Temperatures

Sears Low Price

$78

Heat for drying regular fabrics, "Air Only" for fluffing.



Kenmore Dryers With Top Mounted Control

Sears Low Price

$88

Easy cleaning, top mounted lint screen.

Color TV with 11-Inch Diagonal Measure Picture

68 sq. in. viewing area. Vivid color. Automatic keyed gain control.

$188

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears Care Service Protects the Value of Your Television

Sears highly trained technicians assure you service satisfaction with personalized, professional care . . . we service what we sell, wherever you live or move in the U.S.A.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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STORE HOURS:
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9-9;
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KRESGE'S

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE FOR 4 DAYS ONLY-WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

Time Won't Pass Unnoticed Now!

Big, Color-bright Mod Go Go Watches

Our Reg. 6.87
4 Days Only **4.96**

Fat faces, flat faces, octagon, square or round faces decked out with stunning, shiny, wide watchbands in wildly wonderful colors.

Reg. $1, Snap-on Mod Watchbands, Fall Colors . . . 77¢

20-GALLON TRASH CANS

$1.77

Reg. $1.97
4 Days — Limit One

12-Count Pkg. TRASH BAGS

68c

Reg. 76c
4 Days
Limit 1 Pkg.

4-Day Sale On Appliances

Reg. 8.44 Steam/Dry Iron. High-level fill for plenty of steam. Clear-view heel. **6.88**

Reg. 6.97, 2-Slice Toaster. Fostoria. With fully automatic thermostat control. **6.38**

Reg. 9.27, 30-Cup Party Perk. West Bend. Brews 12 to 30 cups of coffee. **7.88**

Reg. 11.44 Jade AM/FM Radio. Full-tone speakers. With earphones. Black w/chrome **8.88**

West Bend 9-Cup Percolator. Reg. 6.37. **5.88**

G-E Can Opener Reg. 9.97. **7.77**

G-E Clock Radio — Wake-to-music. Radio has automatic self-starting clock with sweep second hand, white. Reg. 14.47 **11.88**

4 Days Only — Our Regular 68c Cannon®

Jumbo Terry Bath Towels

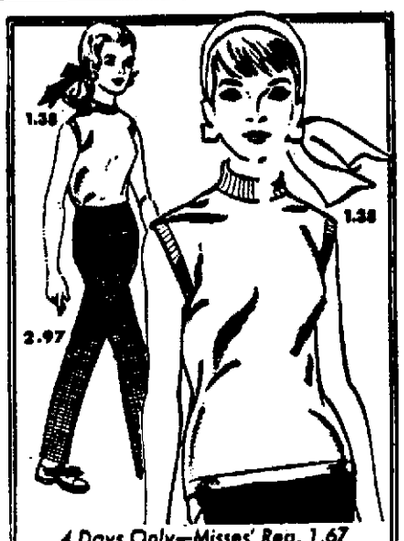
Cotton terry. Solid colors and multi stripes on white. 22x44". **2 for $1**

4 Days Only - Our Reg. 84c

Big Lounger Pillows

Cotton over shredded urethane poly foam. Early American or floral prints. Gold, green, red blue. 16x21". This sale only! **68c**

Like It? Charge It!



4 Days Only—Misses' Reg. 1.67

Sleeveless Pullovers

Stretch Nylon top with full or mock turtleneck. Spring colors. S-M-L. Save! **1.38** Charge It!

Stretch Twill Pants
Reg. 3.97! Sizes 8-18 **2.97**

4 Days—Reg. 98¢

Cotton-filled Nylon Area Rug

Size 19 x 33" **76¢**

Washable. Reversible for wear. Multi-color.

Like It? Charge It!

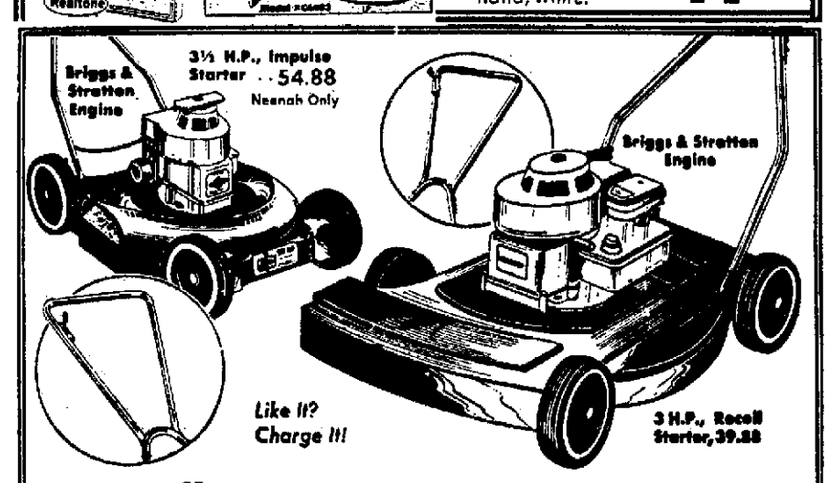
Our Reg. 2.97 Ea.

Chair Seat' N Back Re-do Kit

4 sets for 8.88

Choice of four patterns and six colors. Set includes hardware.

Like It? Charge It!



22" Rotary Power Mowers

3½ H.P., Impulse Starter

Reg. 5.97 Grass Catcher 4.97 Neenah Only

54.88 Reg. 59.88 4 Days
Neenah Only

Tunnel deck, engine control on handle, baffled grass deflector.

3 H.P., Recoil Starter

Reg. 5.97 Grass Catcher 4.97 Neenah Only

39.88 Reg. 44.88 4 Days

With staggered wheels, handle-mounted single engine control.

4 Days Only—Men's Regular 3 for 2.47

Tee Shirts or Briefs

Combed cotton knit. Tee shirts, S-XL; briefs, 30-42. **3 prs. for 1.87**

Boys' Reg. 3/1.94 Underwear, 8-16 3/1.47
Men's Reg. 3/1.94 Athletic Shirts . . 3/1.47

4 Days—Teens', Women's Reg. 1.37

Casual Fabric Sneakers

The shoe that's designed with action in mind. White, black or faded blue. 5 to 10. **96¢**

Crisp Sugar Wafers

Our Reg. 49¢ Lb.! **2 lbs.* for 58¢**

In three flavors.
*net wt.

4 Days—Misses' Reg. 1.99

Long-tail Shirts or "Cellini" Cotton Tops

Your Choice 1.57 ea. or **2 for $3**

Shirts come in white and pastels. 32-38. Shells, in jewel-toned prints, are 22" long. S-M-L sizes. Special!

"Sun Fun" Mod Prints

Reg. 64¢ Yd.! 2-15-yd. remnants. **2 yds. for 87¢** Neenah Only

4 Days—Reg. 1.34

Nylon Mesh Panty Hose

97¢

Colors include navy, black and bone. Sm., med., med. tall, tall.

Like It? Charge It!

Assorted Men's & Boys'

Sweat Shirt

1.46 Charge It!

Cotton/Creslan® acrylic in fashion colors. S-XL.

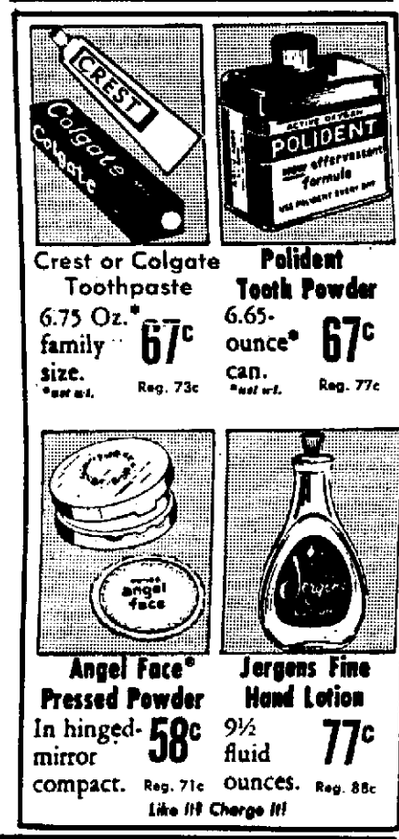
®Cyanamid Corp.

4 Days—Reg. 79¢

Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts

63¢

13-Oz.* jar. Peanuts are roasted without oil for full flavor, less calories.
*net wt.



Crest or Colgate Toothpaste 6.75 Oz.* family size. **67c** Reg. 73c
*net wt.

Polident Tooth Powder 6.65-ounce* can. **67c** Reg. 77c
*net wt.

Angel Face® Pressed Powder In hinged-mirror compact. **58c** Reg. 71c

Jergens Fine Hand Lotion 9½ fluid ounces. **77c** Reg. 88c

Like It? Charge It!

4 DAYS ONLY! KRESGE DOOR BUSTER SPECIALS 4 DAYS ONLY!

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

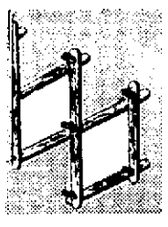
Orlon Booties

38c

Reg. 48c — 4 Days
Limit 1

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

Expando Rack



77c

Reg. 88c — 4 Days
Limit 1

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

1 lb. Bag

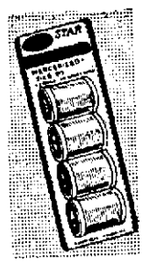
Shredded Foam

48c

Reg. 68c — 4 Days
Limit 1

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

4 Spools No. 50 THREAD



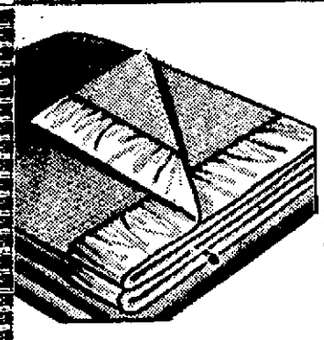
1 Black — 3 White

4 In Pkg. for 58c

Reg. 88c — Limit 3
4 Days

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

Thermo Blankets

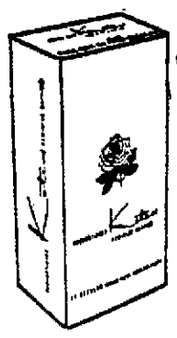


$2.47

Reg. 3.56

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

48 Regular or Super Kotex



$1.39

Reg. 1.56

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

Danish

Canned Bacon

58c

1 lb. Can — Reg. 68c

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

1 lb.* Korn Kurls or Carmel Corn

Our Reg. 48c **38c** lb.

Crisp salty or sweet snacks!
*net wt.
While quantity lasts.

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

24 oz. Glory

Rug Cleaner

$1.68

Reg. 1.83 — 4 Days
Limit 1

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

Window Cleaner

With Ammonia
20 oz. — Reg. 38c

3 Cans for $1.00

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

Eveready

9-Volt Battery

47c

Reg. 57c — 4 Days

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

Men's 8-Pack Handerkerchiefs

8 in Pack 66c

Reg. 88c — 4 Days
While Quantity Lasts

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Golden Venture Plans Open House

Half of Low-Cost Units for Aged Expected to be Leased by April 1

KAUKAUNA — Open house at Golden Venture Apartments, 125 W. 10th St., housing development for the elderly, will be from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, according to Mrs. Lawrence Van Zummeren, executive director.

Anticipating a large turnout, the housing authority has decided to limit tours to adults in an effort to avoid disturbing the people already occupying 22 of the 74 units in the building. Based on applications, it is expected 42 of the apartments will be occupied by April 1.

Grace Circle of the Kings Daughters will be on hand as hostesses as well as the executive director and members of the Housing Authority to answer questions about the building. Visitors are to use the 10th Street entrance. Two model apartments, open for viewing, will be furnished by Fargo Furniture.

Monthly Charge

The $1.25 million complex, constructed by Public Facilities Associates, was financed by the federal government to provide low-income elderly with adequate housing facilities. Rental charges range from $33 to $60 per month, depending on income.

The structure is a two-and three-story building with exterior of cedar shingles and brick. It contains 44 single bedroom efficiency apartments, 29 single bedroom apartments and a two-bedroom apartment for the custodian.

Each apartment is furnished with a refrigerator, range, garbage disposal unit, kitchen cabinets and drapes. Hot and cold softened water also is provided. All utilities, with the exception of telephone, are included in rental.

Showers are equipped with a safety grab-bar and seat. Large closets and a TV receptacle also are provided in each unit. An inter-com system connects apartments with the main entrance. The carpeted halls have a fresh air exchange system and a fire-alarm system has been provided.

Kitchen Facilities

A large meeting or community room is air conditioned, furnished and equipped with adjacent kitchen facilities. Each resident can control heat in his unit independently and bathrooms are provided with an overhead heating unit to provide additional heat which may be desired in that area.

The basement has a central rubbish room and coin operated laundry units have been located in a special laundry room. Arrangements have been made to have banking and other special services available to residents without the necessity of leaving the building.

Mailboxes are provided in the lobby to supply each resident and a large parking lot will be provided with receptacles in light standards, thus making it possible for heating units to be used in cars in the winter months.

56 Petit Jurors Named to Serve in Calumet County

CHILTON — A total of 56 persons make up the jury for the March Term of Circuit Court and County Court, according to Terence J. Owens, clerk of courts.

Serving from Appleton are Mrs. Albert Volpintesta, 527 Coolidge Ave.; Rosella R. Ponschock, 402 E. Coolidge Ave.; Mrs. Tony Luniak, route 4; Howard Bruno, 212 E. Collidge Ave.; Mrs. Valentine F. Graper, 302 E. Murray Ave., and Edward R. Maloney, 601 E. Coolidge Ave.

Brillion jurors are Mrs. Karl Barnard, 102 S. Main St., Mrs. Ervin Bergelin, 352 S. Main St.; Eugene Bloedorn, 208 S. Main St.; Rueben Engel, 137 Beach St.; John Krizenesky, 134 Wisconsin Ave.; Mrs. Larry Pagel, route 2; Vernon Stecker, route 2; Wyman Wenzel, route 1; Mrs. Roy Wink, route 1; Walter Orth, 419 Center St.; Elton Stickert, 1111 S. Elm St., and Harrison Weaver, 555 Lincoln Ave.

Jurors from Chilton are Harold Bancroft, route 4; Melvin Hoerl, route 2; Robert C. Koehler, route 4; Andrew Pendl, 228 Reed St.; Andrew See, route 1; Mrs. Elmer Schluchter, route 3; Leo Vogt, route 4; Mrs. Arthur J. Gruber, 228 Saratoga St., and Roland Habermann, route 4.

Kiel jurors are Ronald Burgdor, route 2; Mrs. Gilbert Mangan, 921 Fremont St.; Mrs. LeRoy Olm, 837 Eighth St., and John Schultz, 921 Fremont St.

Jurors from New Holstein are Herbert Goeldi, route 2; Eugene Hanson, 1316 Wisconsin Ave.; Mrs. Donald Kestell, 2237 Illinois Ave.; Mrs. Georgy Pauly, 1712 Cirdle Drive; Victor Schwantes, 1915 Roosevelt St.; Mrs. George Trier, 1805 Van Buren St.; Richard Hess, 2412 Illinois Ave.; Herman Danes, route 1, and David Cooley, 2203 Van Buren St.

Others serving are Charles Birk, Stockbridge; Mrs. Delmar Gerhartz and Roland Hackbarth, both Sherwood; Louis Miller, Cletus Meyerhofer, and Mrs. Norman Kiefer, all of route 1, Menasha.

There are 35 cases on the March calendar which will be heard before Calumet Circuit Court Judge William Crane.

Symposium to Deal With 'The Three R's' and Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The second community symposium entitled, "The Three R's and Kaukauna," will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Immanuel United Church of Christ.

The questions to be answered are: how do the parents want their children educated and what the elementary teachers are doing in their classrooms to fill these needs.

Bernard Hupperts, language consultant for grades 4-12 in the Kaukauna public and parochial schools, will be moderator. The panel includes Mrs. Rosemary Derricks, Sheldon Niquette, Kaukauna elementary teachers, and Mrs. Herbert Plutchak, a parent.

G. Tom Williams is social concerns committee chairman of Immanuel.

Fugitive Nabbed By Seat of Pants

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A fugitive from Los Angeles was caught here by the seat of his pants.

As Charles Davis, 34, walked along a street someone called police after noticing that across his hip pockets was stenciled "Los Angeles County Jail."

TURKEY

LB. 31¢

REBELLION PRICE SAVE

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
SLIGHT SKIN TEARS
10-14 or 14-16 LB. AVG.

McINTOSH
APPLES
3 LB. BAG 49¢

REBELLION PRICE SAVE

BURBANK RUSSET
POTATOES 10-LB. BAG 59¢

FLAVOREE
SLICED BACON
LB. 57¢

BOOTH FROZEN, ROUND OR FANTAIL
Breaded Shrimp . . . . . 1-LB. PKG. $1.29
BOOTH FROZEN, BREADED
Perch Steaks . . . . . 10½-OZ. PKG. 39¢
BOOTH FROZEN, S.A.
Lobster Tails . . . . . 9-OZ. PKG. $1.49
SWIFT PREMIUM
Skinless Franks . . . . . 1-LB. PKG. 58¢

FIRM, RED, VINE-RIPENED
TOMATOES . . . . LB. 25¢
TENDER, GOLDEN YELLOW
SWEET CORN 5 EARS 49¢
CRISP, RED
RADISHES . . . . 2 6-OZ. CELLO PKGS. 15¢
FRESH, MILD
GREEN ONIONS 2 BCHS. 15¢

HEINEMANN KITCHENS
Famous for Quality
HEINEMANN KITCHENS CHEESE BREAD 1-LB. LOAF 35¢
HEINEMANN KITCHENS BISMARKS Lemon or Jelly Filled PKG. OF 6 49¢
HEINEMANN KITCHENS, PLAIN ICED OR RAISIN SUGARED
CINNAMON ROLLS 8 IN A PKG. 49¢
BROWN & SERVE
TEA BISCUITS . . . . . 2 DOZ. 43¢

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM 5-OZ. TUBE 58¢

GOLD SPOT SPECIALS

ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH, $1.49 VALUE
LISTERINE . . . . . 1-PT., 4-OZ. BTL. 94¢
CORN HUSKERS—$1.00 VALUE
LOTION . . . . . 7-OZ. BTL. 68¢
LOZENGES, 59¢ SIZE
SUCRETS . . . . . PKG. 51¢
ASSORTED COLORS
STACKING MUGS 2 FOR 33¢
WHITE
STACKING MUGS 2 FOR 25¢
CORN
BROOM . . . . . EACH 99¢

RED OWL
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1969
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED, NO SALES TO DEALERS

REDEEM THESE VALUABLE
COUPONS
FOR EXTRA CASH SAVINGS

(CXX1013)
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
15¢ OFF REG. PURCHASE PRICE OF ONE 10-LB. BAG OF
KING MIDAS FLOUR
SAVE 17¢ 12¢ OFF LABEL 89¢ WITH COUPON
Limit one coupon per customer.
Expiration date, Saturday, March 22, 1969.

(CXX1310)
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
10¢ OFF REG. PURCHASE PRICE OF 1-LB., 2-OZ. PKG. OF
WHEATIES
39¢ WITH COUPON
Limit one coupon per customer.
Expiration date, Saturday, March 22, 1969

SPICE ISLAND PROMOTION
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
10¢ OFF REGULAR PURCHASE PRICE ON EACH OF THE FOLLOWING:
Beau Monde Seasoning, 3½-oz. size 49¢ w/coupon • Garlic Salt, 4½-oz. size 33¢ w/coupon • Minced Instant Onion, 1½-oz. size 43¢ w/coupon • Paprika, 2½-oz. size 43¢ w/coupon • Parsley, ½-oz. size 39¢ w/coupon • Whole Black Pepper, 1¼-oz. size 39¢ w/coupon.
Limit one coupon per customer. Limit one item with coupon.
Expiration date, Saturday, March 22, 1969.
(CXX2308)

KING-SIZE DETERGENT
FAB
5-LB., 4-OZ. PKG. 99¢
SAVE 12¢

SHORTENING—SAVE 12¢
MIXO
3-LB. CAN 69¢

HERSHEY'S INSTANT
COCOA
2-LB. CAN 69¢
REBELLION PRICED

VISTA PAK, OATMEAL, SUGAR, ICED ATLAS
Cookies . . . . . 3 1-LB. PKGS. $1.00
WIZDOM ELBOW MACARONI OR
Spaghetti . . . . . 5-LB. PKG. 69¢

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So You Want to Start Investing in Coins

(Editor's Note — This is the third of five columns directed to the unorthodox investments which are making big money for unconventional investors.)

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Let's say you know no more about coins than how to make change with them. Still, you're impressed by the way the professionals have been doubling or tripling their investments in silver dollars, U.S. Treasury "proof sets" etc. — while you've been rocking along in blue chip stocks, savings bonds and cash-in-the-bank. You're tempted to try your own hand at investing in coins to get your own cut of the profit.

Whether you're a collector of coins for fun, for profit, or for both, here are the fundamental rules for you, as I obtained them from experts of Manfra, Tordella and Brookes, Inc., a top New York coin dealer:

Buy Best Coins

Don't especially as a beginner, try to collect every type of coin. Instead, specialize — say, in

Porter

ancient Greek or Roman coins, or gold coins, or U.S. nickels. Read extensively on your specialty. Before making any major investment, consult a known specialist in the field.

Do buy the best example of coins you can. Choose one coin costing $10 over 10 coins costing $1 apiece. One reason is that the profit margins on many less expensive coins are greater than on a single higher-priced coin. And, over the long range, the better coins are the ones most likely to rise in value the most.

Don't fall for coin "fads" or for new, publicly-touted foreign sets of coins. One runaway fad was the 1964 Kennedy proof set (an uncirculated, specially packaged penny, nickel, dime, and quarter and half-dollar, issued by the U.S. Mint) which sold for as much as $26 in 1965, then dropped back to today's price of under $10. In recent years, several foreign governments have been selling virtually worthless proof sets of coins in fancy leather cases for $30 or more, to small-time dealers and unsophisticated collectors. One such set, which speculators bid up to $30 or more, now sells for $5.

Do guard against counterfeit coins — by dealing strictly with well-established dealers. Counterfeiters may add a prized mint mark to a valueless coin, remove a Buffalo leg from a nickel, or alter the date to multiply a coin's value. There are counterfeits for every type of valuable coin, but a knowledgeable dealer can almost always detect the phonies. And a reputable dealer will give you a written guarantee that he'll rebuy any coin from you if it isn't genuine.

Don't try to turn a quick profit in coins. Consider your investment for the long-term. Keep accurate records of your purchase and check the coin market regularly so you'll know whether you're making or losing money on your holdings.

Do beware of coins which appear to ge grossly underpriced; there's probably something wrong with them. Chances are small of finding colossal bargains unless you know a lot more than the dealer. However, bargains do occur simply because there are so many available.

Don't deal with unknown mail order dealers or fly-by-nights. Just recently one mail-order coin swindler pleaded guilty to a scheme in which the public paid him over $37,000 for coins they never received.

Do beware of hoarding on the basis of rumors, such as the one being circulated that because the Treasury plans to withdraw $5 U.S. Notes (the ones with red seals) from circulation, such notes may soon multiply in value. Expert collectors insist these notes will never be worth more than a fraction over $5. First, demand for paper money is minimal because there are so few paper currency collectors. Second, notes which are in circulation are wrinkled and therefore of little value to future buyers. Finally U.S. $5 notes are not rare; there are millions upon millions in circulation.

Do remember, finally, these most basic rules on coins:

Value depends not on the age of the coin, its metal content (except gold), its face value, the price originally paid.

Value does depend on its rarity, its condition, collectors' demand for it, its date and mint mark — and its legitimacy.

Tommorrow: Rare Books and Manuscripts.

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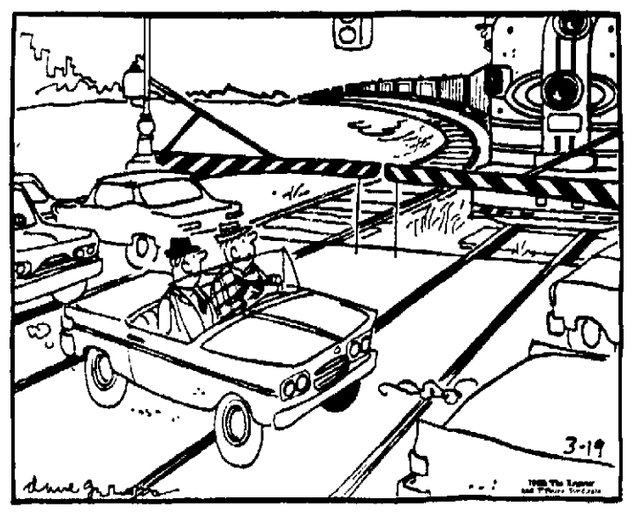
CITIZEN SMITH By Dave Gerard



"I knew it would come to this—they've lost a lot of importance!"

PORK CHOP PACK

REBELLION PRICED

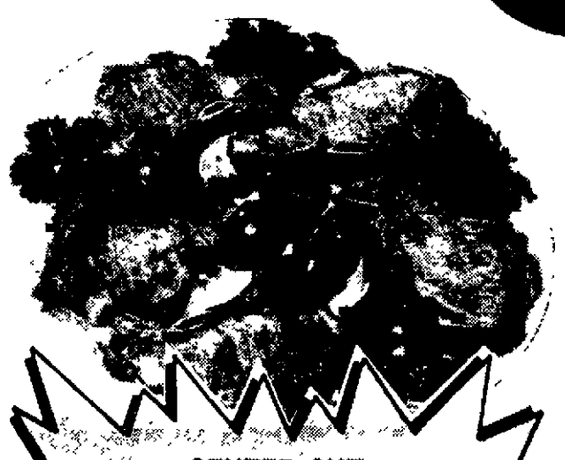
¼ PORK LOIN SLICED INTO CHOPS

LB. 55¢

REBELLION PRICED PORK SALE

STOCK-UP NOW COME IN TODAY

NOW SAVINGS GALORE... JOIN THE SWITCH NOW AND BE A SAVER TOO!



CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB. 59¢

LOIN END PORK ROAST LB. 53¢

COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS LB. 49¢

HARVEST QUEEN FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 89¢ 1-LB. CANS

REBELLION PRICE SAVE

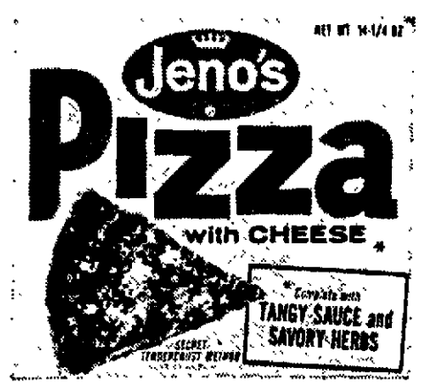
HARVEST QUEEN YELLOW CLING, HALVES or SLICES PEACHES 3 89¢ 1-LB., 13-OZ. CANS & UP

REBELLION PRICE SAVE

PIECES AND STEMS MUSHROOMS 5 4-OZ. CANS $1.00

Crisco Shortening . . . 3-LB. CAN 81¢

SAVE 10¢ Frying Magic . . . . . 1-LB., 4-OZ. 29¢



JENO'S WITH SAUSAGE PIZZA MIX 1-LB., 1-OZ. PKG. 49¢

JENO'S PLAIN PIZZA MIX 13½-OZ. PKG. 37¢

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

CAL-TREAT FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 4 10-OZ. PKGS. 89¢

RED OWL FROZEN SHOESTRING—SAVE 35¢ POTATOES 5 12-OZ. PKGS. $1.00

KRAFT SLICED NATURAL MOZZARELLA—SAVE 6¢ Cheese of the Week CHEESE 6-OZ. PKG. 43¢

SAVE UP TO 26¢ FAIRMONT, SHERBET AND ICE CREAM 5 PINTS $1.00

FROZEN FISH STEAK 10 2-OZ. PORTIONS $1

FROZEN Halibut Steaks . . . . . LB. 79¢

SWIFT BROWN & SERVE Sausage . . . . . 8-OZ. PKG. 58¢

MARY KITCHEN—SAVE 15¢ CORNED BEEF HASH 2 15½-OZ. CANS 79¢

PANTRY PRIDE WAFFLE SYRUP 1-QT., 4-OZ. BTL. 69¢

ENVOY EXPRESSO TYPE COFFEE REGULAR OR DRIP 100% PURE COLOMBIAN 1-LB. CAN 79¢

10-OZ. FREE Vel Liquid . . . . QT. BTL. 52¢

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Buildings Designed to Fit Philosophies

Today's School Not Like Yesteryear's

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — What are schools going to be like in another 10 years?

This is the question facing architects who have the responsibility of designing facilities which will not be outdated almost before construction is completed

The key word in school design today is flexibility, to meet the challenge of the unknowns, and to adapt to modern-day trends in education including open space classrooms, team teaching and modular scheduling

Quality Emphasis

All recent trends are toward teaching the student as an individual rather than a member of a group The emphasis is being placed on quality rather than quantity.

In a paralleling situation, the whole teacher-student relationship is changing according to Dr Donald Davis, educational consultant, Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif

Dispensing facts is no longer so important. The emphasis is now on 'how to learn' without the aid of a teacher, to prepare for a life-time process of learning, he said Tuesday during the Twin City Focus on Education forum

"In the next 10 years, most of the students will work independently most of the time," he added.

A school system develops a philosophy and hands it to an architect who must define it in terms of a physical plant.

Robert Painter, an architect for Sauter Seaborne Ltd , Appleton, said buildings should be designed around the needs of both teachers and students with no undue emphasis on the students at the expense of the teachers."

The open space concept, which does away with the rigid restrictions of a conventional school design, is keyed to being a flexible plant

John Shaver of Shaver and Co , the Salina, Kan , firm hired to design Neenah west high school, said, "School buildings must be designed so programs decide how the space is used not the building "

By taking out walls and replacing them with portable dividers teachers are able to work with one or 100 students depending on the subject matter

Modular scheduling, dividing the school day into 20 segments rather than seven or eight, is also oriented to flexibility and is best realized through an open space classroom situation

Under this concept, which more schools are adopting every day, a student has up to 40 per cent of his school time to himself to work on individual projects

Some critics, however, say this is too much, but Green Bay Southwest, a pioneer in the field, is sticking with it because of its creating a better learning situation

Philip Gates, Southwest principal, said "The students are doing just as well, if not better, under the modular scheduling techniques."

To incorporate a complete mod scheduling program, a school must have the flexibility to handle the students in a less disciplined situation The students are changing seats more often which could cause a degree of confusion.

Shaver said architects are using such things as carpeting, acoustical ceiling tile and direction oriented class spaces to offset the confusion The open spaces are so designed so students in one class are not distracted by the goings-on in another class

Architectural design, education concepts and advance planning are all keyed to one thing "training a person for the future."

Davis pointed out, "We want a complete human being — one that is able to cope with society."

"Teachers are becoming a director of learning," he said, "not just a dispenser of knowledge The students will become more responsible for learning."

Knowles Discounts Alleged Dangers of Navy Project

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov Warren P Knowles discounted public worries about the impact of the Navy's secret Project Sanguine on Northern Wisconsin

"We have been assured by the people in the Navy Department and by their security people that this is simply an experimental and planning program and that it will be tested fully before it is installed," said Knowles.

"Therefore I have no concern about the environment or the security of the people of the state" said the chief executive.

At a press conference he was asked about his reaction to concern over the nature of the Navy communications project in the Chequamegon National Forest.

Purpose of the program is to construct a special, low frequency antenna for one communications with submerged missle carrying submarines anywhere in the world.

The project, with its code name of "Sanguine," could not be completed until the late 1970s, Knowles said.

Later stages of the project, calling for the burial of cables across the Northern part of the state, would be carried out if the experimental stages of the project — to start in the forest this summer — prove successful.

One of the main problems confronting Navy engineers, according to the warnings voiced about the system, is that the high energies used in the system could electrify all metal objects running parallel to the antenna grids, and blot out radio, telephone and television communications throughout Northern Wisconsin.

Critics of the system have also looked at the power needs of such a system and concluded that insufficient electrical supplies are now available in that part of the state, and that the only probable source of energy for such a project would involve the construction of nuclear power plants on Lake Superior. That development in turn would lead to the danger of thermal pollution in the last of the unpolluted Great Lakes, they say.

The "Billy Mitchell Award" for Civil Air Patrol work and leadership is presented by Douglas Bennett, right, Fox Cities composite squadron commander, to Appleton Cadet Bruce Pollard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pollard, 525 N. Drew St. The award is for work and leadership in the patrol. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Three Men Forfeit Bonds of $107 in Conservation Cases

Three men forfeited $107 bonds through written stipulations of guilt to conservation violations Tuesday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Kenneth Ebben, 36, Chicago Heights, Ill., Elton Jandrey, 46, Scottsdale, Ariz., and James E. Murphy, 31, Pacifica, Calif., were each charged with making false statements of residency in order to obtain Wisconsin fishing licenses.

A state warden told the court the men were charged following "cross investigation" between the licensing division of the State Department of Natural Resources and the State Tax Department.

City Police on Campus Bill Gets Okay

MADISON (AP) — A bill to put municipal police officers on public university campuses was approved Tuesday by the Assembly State Affairs Committee.

The committee also recommended for passage a bill limiting most freshmen students to dormitories.

University officials have attacked the bill which would force them to contract with local authorities in their areas for campus police protection. The measure is aimed primarily at Wisconsin's Madison and Milwaukee campuses.

Representatives of law enforcement agencies, including Madison police, supported the bill—saying it would eliminate duplication of effort and bring police closer to students.

The bill, approved 9-2, provides that police service at public universities be provided by the community in which the campus is located

The other bill would require all freshmen—except those over 21, married, or with parental approval to live elsewhere—to live in university housing

Winnebago Police Pact Given Okay

OSHKOSH — An agreement with the 44 employes of the Winnebago County Sheriff's professional police association was approved Tuesday which gives a minimum $70 per month across-the-board raise, an opportunity for professional improvement which can raise their pay $20 per month and time and one-half for emergency work.

The county board of supervisors approved unanimously the first written contract with the association and at the same time picked up a pay-out of $16,000 for compensatory time logged by the sheriff's men prior to Dec 31, 1968

Negotiations with the sheriff's department started early last fall and Gerald Engeldinger, corporation counsel and negotiator, told the board that the six and one-half months were required principally to clarify the language of the first written agreement

Under terms of the agreement, effective Jan 1, the maximum monthly salary for police officers is $680; for sergeants and investigators, $715, for lieutenants, $750, and for the deputy police clerk, $505.

Eighty per cent of the maximum will be paid in the first six to 18 months, 85 per cent during the following year, 92.5 per cent, two and one-half to three and one-half years and full maximum after three and one-half years

Salary raises are also open to employes who take part in the professional improvement program being offered at Oshkosh State University An officer can receive $5 per month salary increase for each completed three credits A maximum of 12 credits, or $20 per month salary increase, is allowed in each calendar year

The county will pay for tuition and required books for each course an officer completes

Authority to Be Activated In Menasha

MENASHA — The city's housing authority, inactive for more than a year, will be brought back to life, Mayor John Klein told the redevelopment authority (MRA) Tuesday.

The mayor repeated the statement, which he had made a month ago, in response to a statement by MRA chairman Ralph McClone that housing in the core area "probably will be one of the first things" demanding the redevelopment body's attention

The housing authority was established under former mayor Kenneth Holmes and lapsed into inactivity shortly before Klein returned to office The body had sought unsuccessfully to receive further direction from Chicago-based officials of the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) prior to ceasing active functioning

Man Faces Trial for Illegal Tree-Cutting

Earl A Buchman, 51, 303 E. South River St., pleaded innocent Tuesday to a charge of cutting trees on land owned by Thomas Zerbe, route 2, Appleton, on Feb 1, 1968.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F Schaefer set trial for July 28 The charge was brought by a state conservation warden who alleged Buchman cut seven maple trees.

Appleton Police Locate Stolen Green Bay Car

A car stolen last week from Green Bay was recovered in Appleton Tuesday

The car, owned by Joseph Colum, Green Bay, was parked in front of 406 N Bennett Street since Sunday, Appleton police were told The 1959 auto was in running condition, police said

Objections to Development Will be Heard in Menasha

MENASHA — It will be 30 to 60 days before the redevelopment authority (MRA) acts on the official downtown project plan In the meantime, commissioners agreed Tuesday, the authority will make "an all-out effort" to answer questions and objections raised by citizens and core area and property owners

Ralph McClone, MRA chairman, said he had heard rumors that the plan will be "rushed through" the MRA and common council "This is wrong," McClone declared.

Ald Walter Remmel asked what time period would be likely before a plan is sent to the council Would 30 to 60 days be reasonable. Remmel asked McClone replied he would like to have "at least that much time" allowed

McClone and Robert Osheim, redevelopment coordinator, sketched a plan for the informational program, calling for letters to be sent by Osheim acknowledging all written objections to the project and inviting the writers to personal interviews At the same time, Osheim would publish a newsletter to be distributed in the redevelopment area to attempt to answer the most common questions An MRA public relations committee to assist Osheim also was proposed.

Although not officially received by the MRA, a petition presented to the common council Monday night was declared by McClone to have been accepted "in the spirit in which it was intended — as good, constructive criticism."

The petition, bearing signatures of 87 owners of core area residential property, and some three dozen written letters voicing formal objections to condemnation, occupied the greatest amount of attention during the meeting

New Holstein Bowler Collapses, Dies, at Chilton

CHILTON — William S. (Whitey) Wright, 62, a prominent New Holstein businessman, died of a heart failure while bowling at the Play-Mor Lanes here about 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Wright was pronounced dead on arrival at Calumet Memorial Hospital.

Wright operated the Altona Supper Club, from 1955 until 1968.

He was a native of England and came to this country 30 years ago. Wright was a member of the New Holstein Masonic Lodge and the Wisconsin Restaurant Association.

His only survivor is a son.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Erbe-Jvjen Funeral Home, New Holstein.

Gasoline Is Stolen At Construction Firm

KAUKAUNA — An undetermined amount of gasoline was reported stolen from Oudenhoven Construction Co., 1010 Blackwell St., sometime Sunday afternoon or evening.

A hose leading to the gasoline tank was cut and the gasoline drained, according to Thomas Siebers, an employe who discovered the loss.

THINKING contemporary?

ROWE
First in Fashion

by Rowe

Sofa, Matching Chair and Accent Chair 3 Pcs. $495

Take today's best fashion and make it yours now. This sleek sofa by Rowe is dramatic good looks at a dramatically low price. The luxury of deep cushioning is only part of its dream-like comfort. Elegant arm bolsters and loose pillow-backs are a decorator's delight and your pleasure. Think how lovely it will be in your living room. Make your choice from matching or contrasting colors in luxurious fabrics. Arm covers are included at no additional charge. Once you've seen it, you won't think anything else is more beautiful.

Sofa $279
Matching Chair $139
Accent Chair. $129

Choose from the many Zepel fabrics.
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Brides and Brides-to-be Stop at Wichmann's for Your Free Gift — No Obligations

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To Your Good Health

Weight Loss for Youth Okay if Done Sensibly

By George C. Thosteson, M. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is your opinion of high school boys dieting strenuously to get down to a lower weight class in wrestling? I have boys doing this and it worries me. Could it interfere with normal growth and development? — Mrs. L. H.

Good question. The answer depends on what you mean by "strenuous" dieting.

A certain amount of weight reduction can be achieved safely by some boys, not by others. The lanky, bony boy can't lose much if any without harming himself. The boy who is carrying some extra "lard" will be better off for losing some of it.

Fact is that many youngsters in this age bracket are nibblers, erratic in their eating, with a tast for snacks which often are high in calories. Just by restricting food in a sensible way they can sometimes achieve a safe loss of a pound or two a week.

To do it safely and effectively, these rules should apply:

—Regular meals, three meals a day.

—No in-between nibbling.

—No frills — candy and sweet stuff.

—Cut down on fatty foods — fat meat, fried foods, pastries, ice cream. Go easy on butter and margarine.

—But do be certain to get adequate protein — eggs, meat, fowl, fish, cheese, milk. Protein is important to maintain muscle strength.

A boy should not be in too much hurry. Conditioning takes time — getting muscles in trim, and working off excess weight. A low-carbohydrate, high-protein diet will give him what he needs for healthy growth and development But obviously I am opposed to crash diets, or starvation diets, trying to "make the weight" in a short time.

If a boy is aiming at wrestling in the fall, he should spend the summer getting in condition, jogging, running, weight lifting, or just about any type of exercise to work off excess fat and get his muscles in trim

More folks these days are overweight than underweight, in this country, anyway This applies to a good many high schoolers, and even younger folks

Thus "making the weight" — within reason, and abiding by the rules I cited above — can cause no harm and, indeed, may teach some boys a better pattern of eating and living, so they won't have to fight the battle of the bulge in later life.

* * *

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 22-year-old female and would like to know, regarding masturbation:

1 — Would anyone examining me be able to tell what I have done?

2 — Will I be capable of sexual relations and child-

Dr. Thosteson

bearing? I have stopped the practice now. — S.

1 — No

2 — Yes — unless you have developed an obsession about the matter and retain a sense of guilt which, conceivably, might have an effect There is no relationship to child-bearing.

* * *

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was greatly surprised several years ago when my X-rays revealed that I have gall stones. To my knowledge they have never bothered me Do you feel that surgery is necessary? Am I foolish to wait until perhaps symptoms appear? My general health is good. — M M.

This is a case of "silent gall stones," a not too-unusual occurrence Anyone who has had a real gall bladder attack will tell you how lucky you are not to have experienced one. I hope you never do

But my answer is this: if the gall stones were mine, I would have them removed Too often they ultimately cause trouble if left in.

* * *

Are hou having a gall bladder problem? To find out how the gall bladder works and what types of trouble to look for send for Dr Thosteson's booklet, "You And Your Gall Bladder." Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

Dr Thosteson is interested in all his readers' questions, and whenever possible uses their questions in his column, but because of the great number received daily, he regrets that he cannot answer individual letters.

(Copyright 1969)

No One Cares About The Poor Middle-Ager

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato:

Conservationists are alarmed about the number of species of wild life which are in danger of extinction. How about a species of tame life which is in some peril, too—namely, middle-aged people?

At present they may not be in any danger of disappearing from the Earth, but they are in danger of being forgotten and their contribution to society overlooked.

In a time of ever-increasing accent on youth, it is the teen-ager who gets all the attention and concern. Who worries about the middle-ager? Practically nobody but himself.

Stays Awake

This is hard to justify. Everybody frets about the fate of the teen-ager and why he doesn't get his hair cut and whether he'll turn out to be an acidhead or marijuana addict or a school dropout or a genius. He is fawned upon and pampered But who fawns upon and pampers the middle-ager? Who stays awake nights worrying about his stomach upsets, his headaches, his ulcer pangs? Who else but himself?

Science and industry spend untold millions thinking up new products for the teen-ager and fresh ways to please him. But do you see science and industry cudgeling their brains to dream up new kinds of fun for people over 40? Nope.

Offhand, the last invention I can recall that was developed to add more pleasure to the lives of the middle aged is the Chinese backscratcher—and that's been around for a long, long time.

Better Mouse Trap?

It is hard to understand all this toadying to the whims of the teen-ager. Has one of them built a mighty bridge lately, come up with a better mouse trap, or even made a trip into space except with the help of a psychedelic drug?

No, sir, they have not. When you get right down to it, the teen-ager is largely an untested potential, whereas your middle-ager can show a clear record of actual performance.

Our civilization, such as it is, is clearly dependent upon that performance. Middle-agers—those between 40 and 65—probably make up the largest single segment of the population. They outnumber the preteeners, the teen-agers, the young adults or the oldsters

They hold the most jobs, earn the most money, pay the most bills, fill Uncle Sam's coffers with their tax dollars. It is chiefly by their labor and as a result of their sacrifices that our society operates. How long would the Bell Telephone System prosper if teen-agers had to pay for their own phone calls?

Since middle-agers are so vital to the national welfare, should they not then be duly honored for their contributions?

Why not a National Middle-Agers Month or, if that seems like overgilding the lily, a National Middle-Agers Day at the very least?

Laurel Wreaths

On such a day all middle-agers would receive a congratulatory letter from their governments—local, state and federal. Schoolchildren might weave laurel wreaths to put upon the brows of outstanding middle-agers along with medals of award. Perhaps middle-agers might be allowed to ride free on public buses and subways for the day.

As a final gesture to help close the present gap between the generations, teen-agers could even be urged to take the middle-ager of their choice to lunch.

But, in any case, every middle-ager in America, man or woman, would receive a pat on the back from someone on that day.

Some kind of tribute certainly is long overdue. If middle-agers continue to go unrewarded and unrecognized, there is always the danger that, in a mass act of self-pity, they may, on some dark night, rush lemminglike into the sea and drown in the black waters of oblivion.

Gee, teen-agers you wouldn't want that to happen, would you? Or would you?

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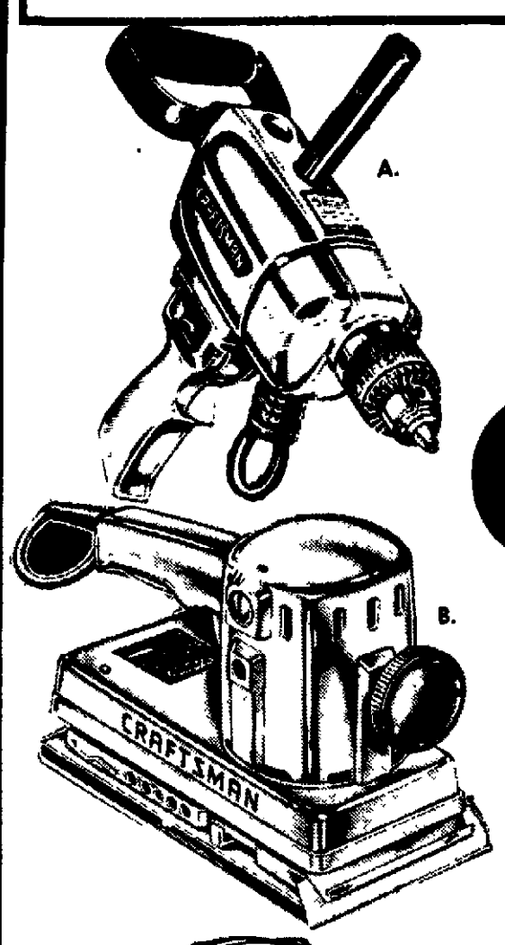

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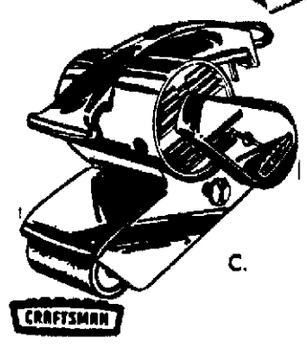

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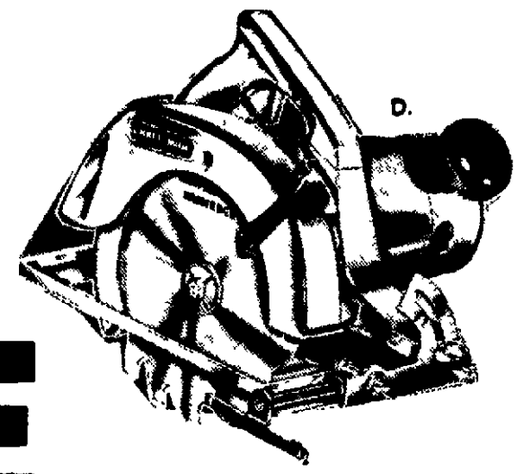

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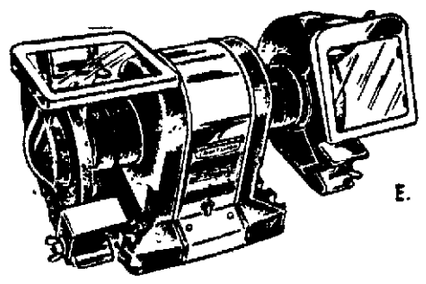

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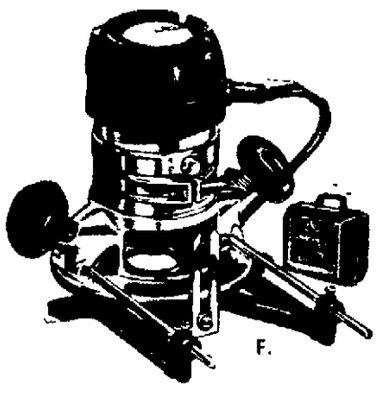

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$33 Each

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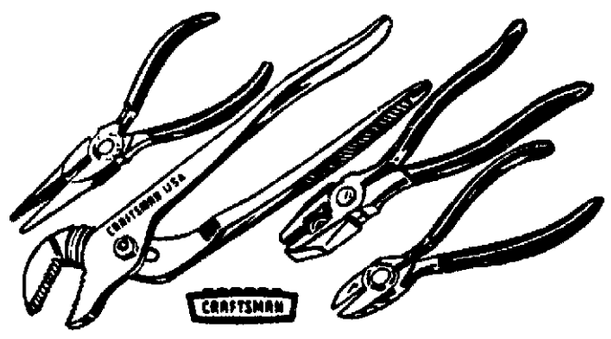

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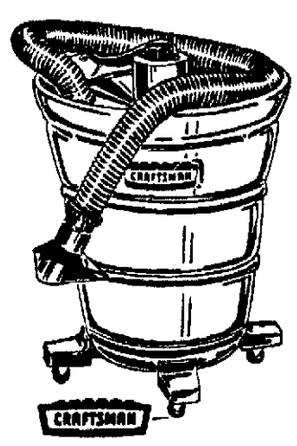

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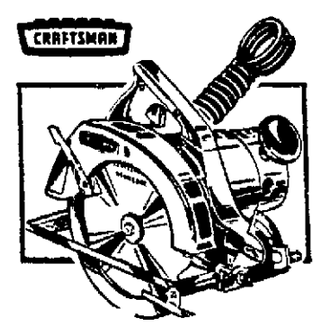

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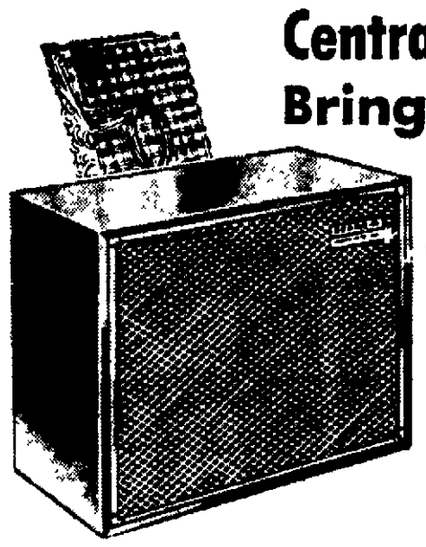

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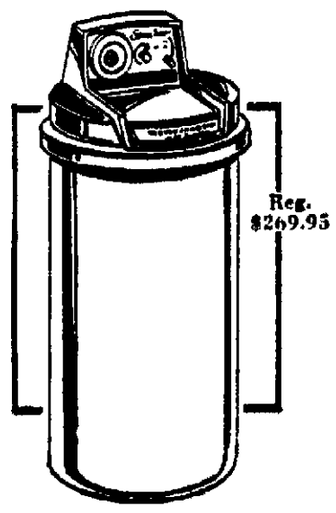

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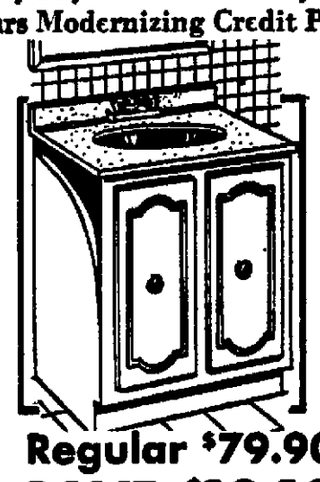

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Public Hearing Starts on Tax Redistribution

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who set up the task force headed by Lawrence University President Curtis Tarr. The Task Force asked for the scuttling of the complex distribution formulas in effect for decades and substituting a simpler system that would give some preference to localities with high local tax rates.

(City Planner Jack Hetu represented the City of Appleton at the hearing and signed in favor of the bill in the absence of Mayor George Buckley, who presided over a board of public works meeting.)

Tax Formula

Essentially, the measure would pool all of the money now paid to localities, paid out $30 per capita throughout the state, plus additional sums to those communities with local equalized tax rates in excess of 20 mills. Morgan said such a system would mean gains for 70 per cent of all the municipalities in the state. The Tarr report also asked for a sizeable boost in local school aids, but Knowles did not include that plan in his budget recommendation.

Sen. Allan J. Busby, representing a group of Milwaukee suburban communities and a foe of the bill, aptly summarized the fight as a struggle between the "haves and the have nots."

Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee, noting that the bill would not substantially help his city, observed however that it is a step in the direction of equitability in tax distribution. If Milwaukee becomes a "poorhouse," as he put it, the repercussions will be felt by the whole state.

General Loss

But Assemblyman Herbert Schowalter of Washington County complained that every single municipality in that county would lose state funds under the bill.

Mayor William Beyer of Racine echoed Maier's sober warning when he said his city of 100,000 "is struggling to survive."

Countering testimony came from Allan Smith, a Marquette University economist retained by the League of Suburban Cities, a Milwaukee County group, who claimed that the redistribution plan would weaken the financial structure of municipalities.

Utility Taxes

Noting that one of the objectives of the measure is to deprive those localities which have big utility plants within their limits of the tax payments of those utilities, he said the utility cannot fairly be classified as property that is different from any other corporate property in a city, village or town that is liable for its taxes to the municipality.

Smith also challenged the Tarr report for its failure to suggest a redistribution of highway taxes, which some listeners took to be a hint that the authors of the bill flinched from the inevitable political consequences of such a proposal.

Morgan estimated that the bill would pay to localities about 36 per cent of their income requirements beyond the receipts of a 20 mill tax. That ratio would not be high enough to encourage inpurdent spending, since the local officials would be required to vote 64 per cent of the taxes beyond the 20 mill base for any new program or service. Otto Festge, Madison mayor and alliance president, called the bill "equitable."

Youth Freed to Wait Drug Trial

OSHKOSH — A 19-year-old Appleton youth, charged with the possession and sale of marijuana, was released from the Winnebago County jail Tuesday when County Court Judge James V. Sitter cancelled a $1,000 bond requirement.

The youth, Tyrone Mayne, 833 W. Franklin St., had been in jail since Feb. 5, the day he first appeared in County Court Branch 3. On the basis of a later preliminary examination, Mayne was ordered to enter a plea to the charge. He pleaded innocent Friday, March 14, and his trial was set for May 8.

Mayne was one of eight Oshkosh State University students arrested early this year following a marijuana investigation carried on by Oshkosh city and Winnebago County police.

Man Fined $50 for Theft of Cold Meat

Joseph Zuleger, 62, 703 Koehnke Road, was fined $50 and costs or 12 days in jail this morning after he pleaded guilty of stealing three packages of cold meat March 17 from the Piggly Wiggly Store, 420 S. Outagamie St.

Zuleger appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on a charge brought by Appleton police.

Board Favors Purchase of 79-Acre Tract

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

about 140 acres available for developing.

(The city purchases the land, installs utilities, and then sells the property at cost to firms interested in building new industrial or commercial facilities.)

Ald. Ralph Gertsch (19th), chairman of the city council's commerce-industrial development committee, said the land bank operation had been working out well. He said the city had been successful in disposing of other land in the park and had clients interested in sites.

Ayers' View

"I agree that the way the industrial park has been developing, the city needs the additional land," commented Ald. John Ayers (12th).

City Atty. David Geenen recommended the city purchase the property, voting it could not be acquired any cheaper.

"This is their (AID) offer," Geenen said, "I believe it is fair."

"Was the Price"

Mayor George Buckley said he went along with Geenen's recommendation, and estimated the property was worth the price "or even $3,500 per acre."

Gertsch said once the city has possession of the property, his committee would contact firms and developers to get it built up and add to the city's tax base.

In other action, the board asked Geenen to notify representatives of the Appleton Yacht Club of the riparian rights and deed restrictions on the Lutz Park property which is being eyed for a public marina and possible Yacht Club clubhouse.

State Urged Not To Stop Bussing Of Private Pupils

MADISON (AP) — Hundreds of private school pupils might flood into public schools if public transportation were withdrawn, a state senator said Tuesday.

Present law requires public schools to provide transportation to private schools up to five miles beyond the public school district boundary.

Each of the students who quit private schools would cost the state $600, Sen. Raymond Heinzen, R-Marshfield, told the Assembly Public Welfare Committee.

The committee is considering a bill allowing school districts to abandon such transportation.

Candidates Will Meet Voters at an Appleton League of Women Voters meeting according to a poster being put up on College Avenue by league member Mrs. John I. Vlossak. Aldermanic and school board candidates will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 27 in Appleton High School East auditorium. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Downtown Association, Yule Lighting Officers Elected

The Appleton Downtown Retail Association and the Christmas Lighting Division, branches of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, recently elected officers to serve terms during 1969 and 1970.

Ralph Boettcher was elected chairman of the Appleton Downtown Retail Association. John Disher was elected vice chairman and Arno Siefert was re-elected treasurer.

Previous officers were William Boettge, chairman, and Boettcher, vice chairman. The officers will be installed April 12 at an associat meeting.

Nominating Committee

Members of the nominating committee were Boettge, Jack W. Close, Bernard Pearlman and Robert Weyenberg.

Disher has been elected president of the Chamber Christmas Lighting Division. W. W. Robertson was elected vice chairman and Marlyn Olson was re-elected treasurer.

Retiring officers are John K. Babbitt, chairman and R. J. Gloudemans vice chairman.

James Wright and William Selle were elected for three-year terms as governing board members. Robert Ferron was elected to fill a one-year unexpired term of Gloudemans.

Retiring governing board members are A. M. Diedrich, J. K. Babbitt and Boettge.

Burial to be Thursday for Dr. Halloin

Memorial services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday for Dr. Joseph Halloin, 70, a physician who formerly practiced in Green Bay and Appleton.

Dr. Halloin, died Monday at Plantation, Fla., where he lived since 1965.

A Green Bay native, he graduated from East High School in 1917 and from Marquette University Medical School in 1927.

After a year of internship, he practiced for two years in Appleton with Dr. Edward Mielke and the late Dr. E. L. Bolton. From Appleton, Dr. Halloin went to Green Bay where he practiced for 40 years.

Services will be at Schauer and Schumacher Funeral Home and burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Shawano.

A memorial fund has been established for the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay library.

Runaway Caught After Taking Car

A 16-year-old boy who ran away from his Green Bay home was placed in juvenille detention in the Outagamie County Jail Tuesday night after he stole a car form the Treasure Island parking lot.

The youth, who has a long juvenille record, was to be turned over Brown County authorities today.

He took a 1962 auto owned by Robert Ziegler, route 1, Appleton, at about 6:30 p.m. A man who saw the boy take the auto apprehended him when the stolen car stalled at W. College Avenue and Lyndale Drive, just east of Treasure Island.

The boy told the authorities he came to Appleton to get a job. He said he wanted to go to Menasha, but couldn't get a ride, so he stole the car.

Kimberly Man Fined By Municipal Justice

LITTLE CHUTE — Wilbur Zephirin, 20, 319 E. Maes Ave., Kimberly, pleaded guilty to failture to stop for an arterial and was fined $20 by Municipal Justice Raymond Sanders Monday night.

Zehpirin was arrested March 9 when his car went through a stop sign and he struck a guide post.

Addition Plans Approved

East Ramp Expected to Be Ready in November

Construction of a two-level addition to the East parking ramp in downtown Appleton — boosting its vehicle capacity to 640 — will be completed by November, city officials were told Tuesday.

The board of public works, after reviewing final plans prepared by Collings Engineering of Milwaukee, recommended their approval and authorized the advertising for bids.

At the same time, the board said it would delay temporarily the plans for constructing an overhead pedestrian bridge from the ramp to the south side of Washington Street, pending word on the timetable Gimbels of New York puts on constructing a new store.

City Projects

The ramp expansion and pedestrian walk represent city projects that will tie in with the multi-million dollar department store development.

It has been estimated the ramp addition will cost $600,000, and is to be financed by a short term bank loan.

Public Works Director Frank Keuler said the date for the opening of bids for ramp construction is May 6, with the city council to be called upon to award contracts the following day.

"It should take six months to finish the ramp and pedestrian bridge," Keuler said. "Everything will be done by the first week or so in November in time for Christmas shopping season."

Fire Station Site

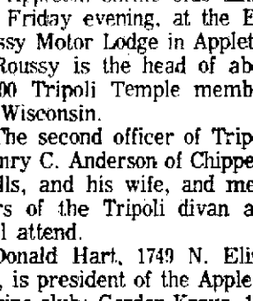
On another matter, the board received a recommendation from the city council's public safety committee that a site be acquired for a future fire station.

Fire Chief Roland Kuehnl and the land acquisition committee will be asked to select likely sites for a new facility on the far northwest side.

"There have been quite a few annexations in that area and it won't be long until the city will need a new fire station to serve the far northwest," commented Ald. John Ayers (12th).

Gordon Myse to Head Community Guidance Center

Gordon G. Myse, Appleton, was elected president of the Community Guidance Center at the organization's annual dinner meeting Monday night at the Appleton Elks Club.



Myse

Other officers elected at the meeting were Lester Forde, Kaukauna, vice president, and Mrs. Don R. Herrling, Appleton, secretary. Mrs. Gus Zuehlke, Appleton, was re-elected treasurer.

Virginia M. Betley and Philip Condu, both of Appleton, were elected to three-year terms on the organization's 15-member board of directors.

Retiring board members are Mrs. Arnold Wochos and George Weaver, Appleton.

Tot Swallows Cleaner

Connie Hopfensperger, 13-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hopfensperger, 1225 W. Winnebago St., was rushed to St. Elizabeth Hospital by the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad after she drank an undetermined amount of liquid cleaner at her home.

Potentate of Shrine, Second Officer Will Go to Appleton Dinner

Tripoli Shrine Potentate and Mrs. Ralph F. Roussy, Brookfield, will be guests of honor at an Appleton Shrine Club dinner on Friday evening, at the Embassy Motor Lodge in Appleton.

Roussy is the head of about 9,000 Tripoli Temple members in Wisconsin.

The second officer of Tripoli, Henry C. Anderson of Chippewa Falls, and his wife, and members of the Tripoli divan also will attend.

Donald Hart, 1749 N. Elinor St., is president of the Appleton Shrine club; Gordon Kraus, 1000 E. Woodland Ave., Appleton is secretary-treasurer. Carl G. Malmberg, 1700 Hycrest Drive is dinner chairman.

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Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, March 19, the 78th day of 1969. There are 287 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1920, the U.S. Senate rejected the Versailles Treaty providing for a League of Nations. The vote set the tone for a decade of U.S. isolationist policy.

On this date:

In 1628, the English founded the Massachusetts colony.

In 1860, William Jenning Bryan, nominated three times for the presidency, was born in Salem, Ill.

In 1918, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the Adamson Act, which reduced the working day of all railroad employes to eight hours.

In 1942, during World War II, American men between the ages of 45 and 64 were ordered to register with Selective Service for nonmilitary duty.

In 1943, German forces captured the Society city of Belgorod.

In 1959, Tibet's spiritual ruler, the Dalai Lama, fled to India during hostilities with Communist China.

Ten years ago — a U.S. research team at Westford, Mass., reported the first known radar contact with the planet Venus.

Five years ago — White House news secretary Pierre Salinger resigned to seek the Democratic nomination for the Senate from California.

Udall New Director Of Engineering Firm

BURLINGTON, Mass. (AP) — Stewart L. Udall, former secretary of the Interior under President Johnson, has been elected a director of High Voltage Engineering Corp.

Udall is board chairman of the Overview Group, an international consulting firm.

High Voltage Engineering is a major maker of atomic particle accelerators for atomic physics and industrial research.

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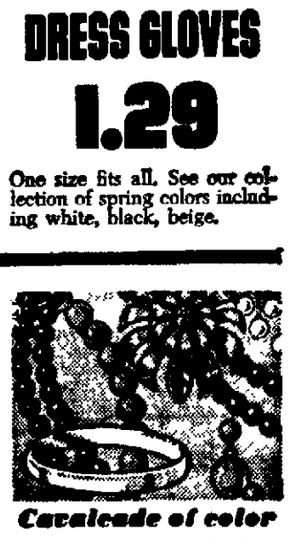

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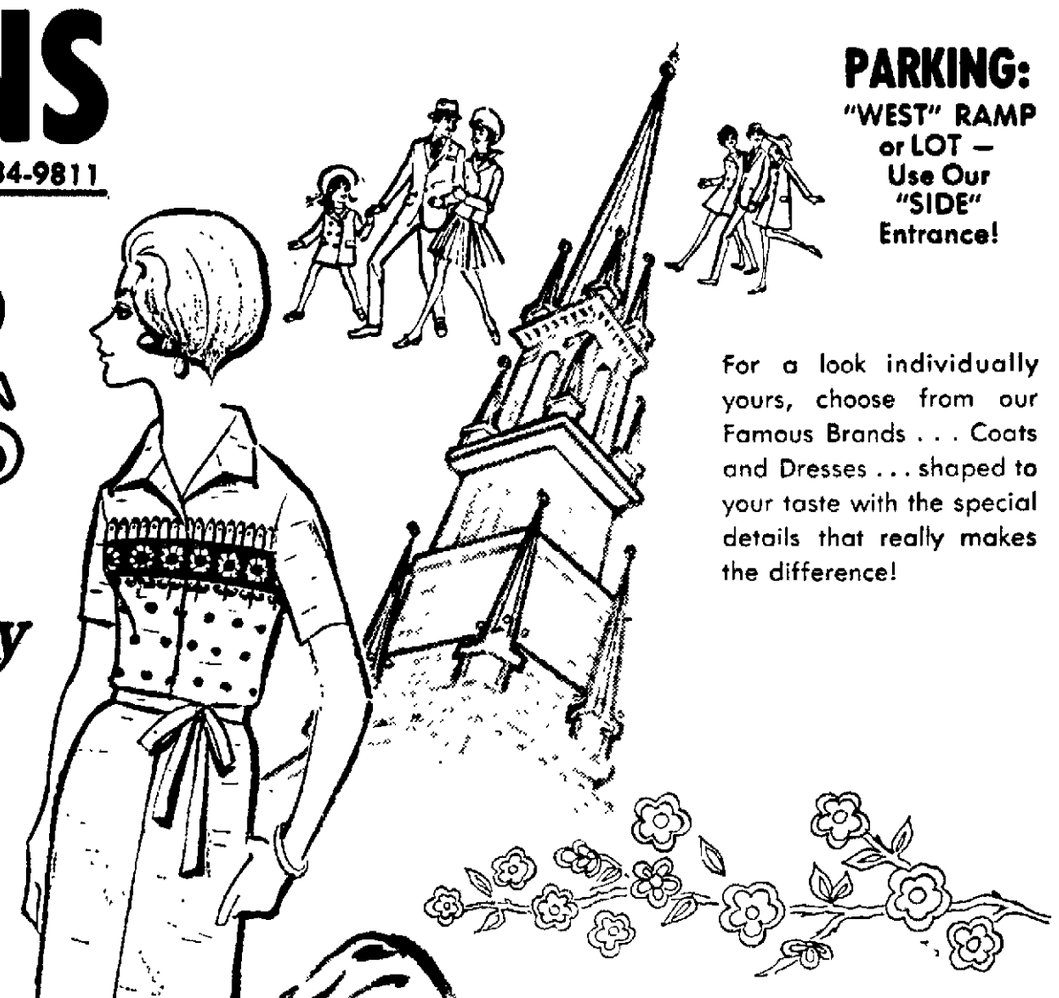

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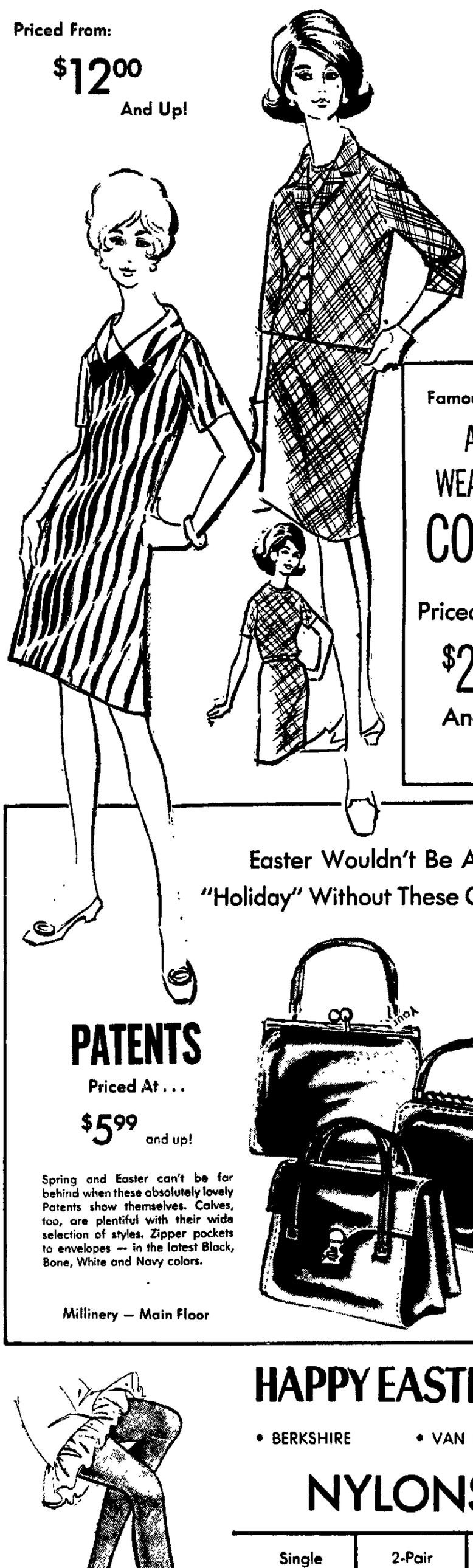

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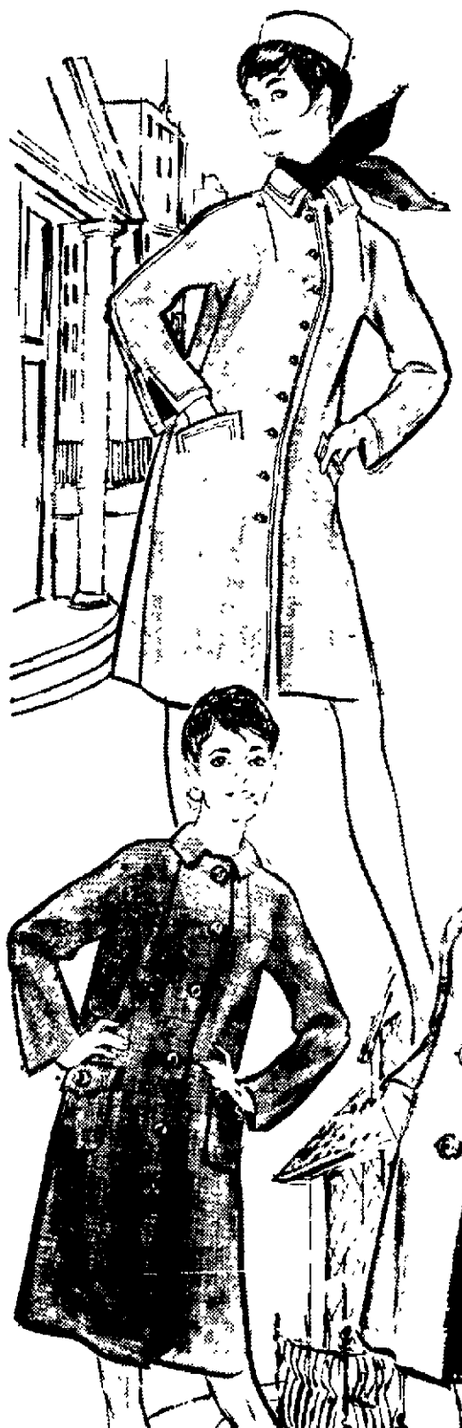

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Task Force Recommends Counties Take Over Welfare Programs

After weighing pros and cons, the Tarr Task Force in January recommended the Wisconsin Legislature pass a law making general relief the exclusive responsibility of the county

Last week an Assembly committee conducted a hearing in Madison on a bill which would make the dispensing of relief services mandatory on a countywide basis

It produced a wide range of opinionated testimony with proponents and opponents of dropping the local (unit) relief systems far apart.

Increase in Taxes

An added feature of the Tarr Committee's recommendation is that the state participate in financing general relief under the general assistance formula, putting a price estimate ranging from $9.2 to $11 million on such a program

A Milwaukee legislator and Task Force member, Assemblyman Raymond Tobiasz, says he is working on an amendment to provide the revenue and it would not at all be surprising if he seeks an increase in the corporation tax or the high bracket personal income tax to raise the money — neither source having been tapped in Governor Knowles' budget proposal for the biennium

Thus far the governor has remained silent on the countywide relief plan given high priority by the 15-member Tarr group, which included six members of the legislature and equal representation by both political parties.

The Tarr Report concluded that only a small portion of relief cases are located in the 31 counties where general relief is still administered by the municipal unit.

In January, 1968, it was estimated Wisconsin had a total general relief load of 15,287 persons; of these, only 2,000 were cared for by municipal units. The rest were in the 41 counties having countywide relief programs.

Of the total relief costs of $5.8 million, the report said, the cost of relief administered by units of local government is $795,000.

"In terms of the welfare provided, it is difficult to determine the value of municipal administration," the Tarr group said.

"Some argue that the costs will be lower under the unit system, since officials at the local level are better able to determine the needs of those who apply for help.

"Others counter with the rationale that administration which is municipal in scope may be more concerned with the cost of the program than the public responsibility which should be expressed in a welfare service."

Nature Altered

In reviewing the history of welfare, the study group pointed out that, originally, general relief was the only type of public assistance available, and historically it has been the exclusive responsibility of the county or municipality.

However, Depression years altered the nature of general relief.

In 1939 the state began to reimburse local units of government for half the cost of general relief, and it continued to do so until 1945. Also during the Depression, various work programs were included in general relief.

"Over the years, general relief has become smaller in proportion to the categorical aid programs," the report cites. "Obviously it has been to the advantage of the municipality or county to qualify recipients of general relief for one of the categorical aids for which support from state and federal governments is possible."

But the Tarr Committee said frankly that several aspects of the general relief program cause difficulty.

It cites that municipalities argue constantly, often in court, over which is financially responsible for the relief payments to relief recipients who have moved from one community to another.

"Furthermore, the coordination between the municipality, which is responsible for general relief, and the county, which administers categorical aids, is difficult," the report adds. "In some situations, two case workers from different levels of government will serve the same family."

It was noted that to overcome some of the difficulties, there are presently 41 counties in the state taking advantage of permissive legislation making it possible to administer general relief on a county basis.

While this eliminates problems of coordination, the Task Force concluded, disputes still exist between counties on the assignment of responsiblity for care of certain aid recipients, but the volume of disputes is decreased because disputes between communities (cities, villages and towns) located within a county are eliminated.

To drop the unit system and put relief services on a county basis in Wisconsin, Wilbur J. Schmidt, Madison, secretary of the Department of Health and Social Services, proposes the inclusion of general relief to the list of services matched by the state under the Social Security program.

The Tarr Committee says if this were done, and if the relief administration was switched from the unit to county, Schmidt estimates the increased state cost would be $4.6 million per year, while the reduction in local costs would be $2.8 million per year plus an undetermined amount for cost of administration.

Making general relief the responsibility of the county, and having the state participate in the financing, will place relief in charge of the same persons (county welfare departments) who administer the categorical aids.

The Tarr Committee says this should also bring some improvement in the level of care provided for those on general relief.

The Tarr Committee's position on county-administered relief represents one of its most clear-cut recommendations arising out of more than 18 months of local government finance and organization study.

Supports Appleton Effort to Shed Agency

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post Crescent Staff Writer

Tarr Task Force recommendations for government operation reform has breathed new life into the proposed takeover of the Appleton relief program by the Outagamie County Welfare Department

Forty-one of the state's 72 counties have taken advantage of permissive legislation which makes it possuble to administer general relief on a county, rather than a municipal (unit) basis

The finding of the Tarr Committee that over lapping of services existed in areas having both county and city welfare departments has not been disputed

Object of Debate

However, the degree and financial impact of the duplicated services are object of debate, especially in the Fox Valley where there is a heavy concentration of unit relief systems.

Appleton Welfare Director Merton Ehricke is strongly opposed to having his department eliminated and absorbed into the county system He says much more than his job is at stake.

Ehricke claims relief can best be administered on the local level, resulting in savings to the taxpayer, help to the needy, and rehabilitation to clients who again join the work force and become self-supporting.

In addition to the Tarr Task Force proposal, the countywide relief issue was raised recently by Mayor George Buckley, who has long contended there would be savings and less duplication for both the city and county if the Outagamie County Welfare Department assumed responsibility for all relief services.

Political Differences

It is common knowledge that Buckley and Ehricke do not see eye-to-eye on local political matters, among other things, including the state of affairs at city hall

But from another point of view — that of County Welfare Director Alfred Eggert — there would be no problem absorbing the city's general relief program into the county welfare system.

Ehricke belongs to the bloc which believes "home rule" is the best and that putting relief on a county level would tend to weaken local control.

"There is a major difference between the services offered by the city and county," Ehricke says, emphasizing his department deals with short-term, emergency relief cases.

Ehricke says there have been many times when his office referred clients to the county department because they qualified for additional services there

Stress Control

"And it's not uncommon for the county to refer cases to us," Ehricke added.

He stressed his department has "very tight control in the handling of relief cases" Ehricke said this was done for the good of the client and the taxpayers, too, because city relief programs are solely supported by the taxpyaer

Ehricke said he felt it was also an advantage not to have to be dealing with state and federal aids and red tape in operating a local relief program.

In 1969 the Appleton Welfare Department has a $92,350 budget which earmarks $65,850 for relief costs and $26,500 for administration, including the director's salary of $10,150 and deputy director's pay of $8,236

Ehricke claimed by absorbing the city's general relief program into the county department there would be no administrative cost savings, and if anything, predicted higher costs

"The county gets state aid and the state requires higher salaries be paid the people who do the relief ease work," Ehricke declared.

Intangible Gains

"To do the work and get the kind of results we do, it would require tripling the general relief staff," Ehricke said, if the county would take over.

Ehricke explained that rehabilitating people and getting them off the relief rolls and back to work represented an intangible in the amount of additional taxes gained by the city.

His department's caseload has decreased over the years but operational expenses have increased, which Ehricke attributed to inflation and "medical costs that are killing us".

Ehricke admitted the caseload decline since he took over in 1961 was also the result, in part, of less unemployment.

Ehricke said that when dealing with non-resident relief cases, his office had to process claims through the county welfare department as per state law and this resulted in some duplication He would like to see the law eliminated so he can deal directly with all claims for reimbursement.

Taking a different view, with no offense meant his crosstown colleague, Eggert said the countywide system does a good job and he knew so from firsthand experience.

Some Duplication

"I worked in one of the first counties that had the countywide program," the Outagamie County welfare director said.

"There is presently duplication between the city and county welfare departments here," Eggert continued, "We have to have the complete case records of non-county residents getting relief, and referrals are also duplicated."

He, too, said by law it was necessary to duplicate many records but this would be eliminated should the city department be merged into the county.

Eggert said there would also be the advantage of his department having first contact with the client, rather than having to start over with a caseworker after a referral is made under the present setup between the city and county.

Eggert recalled having a problem at one time with county residents being administered relief through the city department when he felt jobs were available and they should have been out working.

Many Services

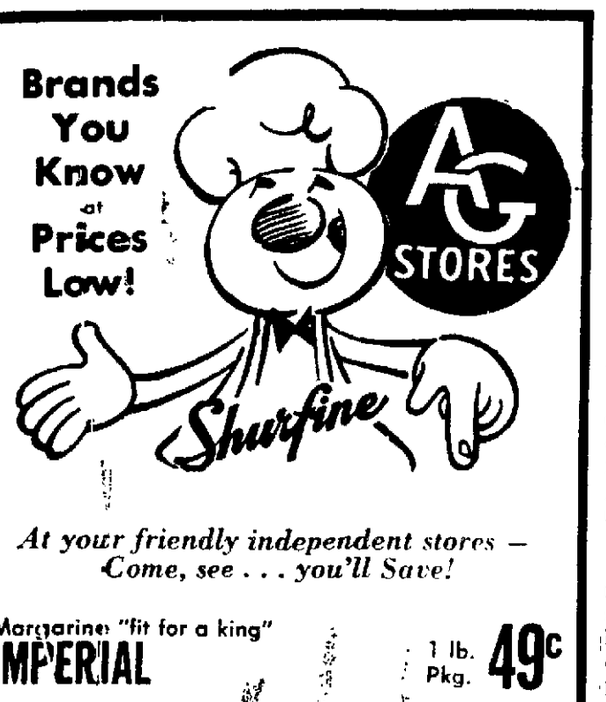
Eggert said his department offered broad services which could be passed along to city clients if there was a merger.

He estimated his depratment may require three additional staff members, including a clerk, at a cost of $17,000 to $18,000 to take over the Appleton relief program.

Eggert predicted the day would come when all welfare and relief programs will be administered on a countywide basis, and commented, "Things seem to be shaping up that way."

In the five years, 1965 - 69, Appleton paid out or budgeted $454,644 in relief and administration costs.

During that period revenues from charge-backs to municipalities and clients totaled $111,394 and administrative costs were $135,394, mostly in salaries.



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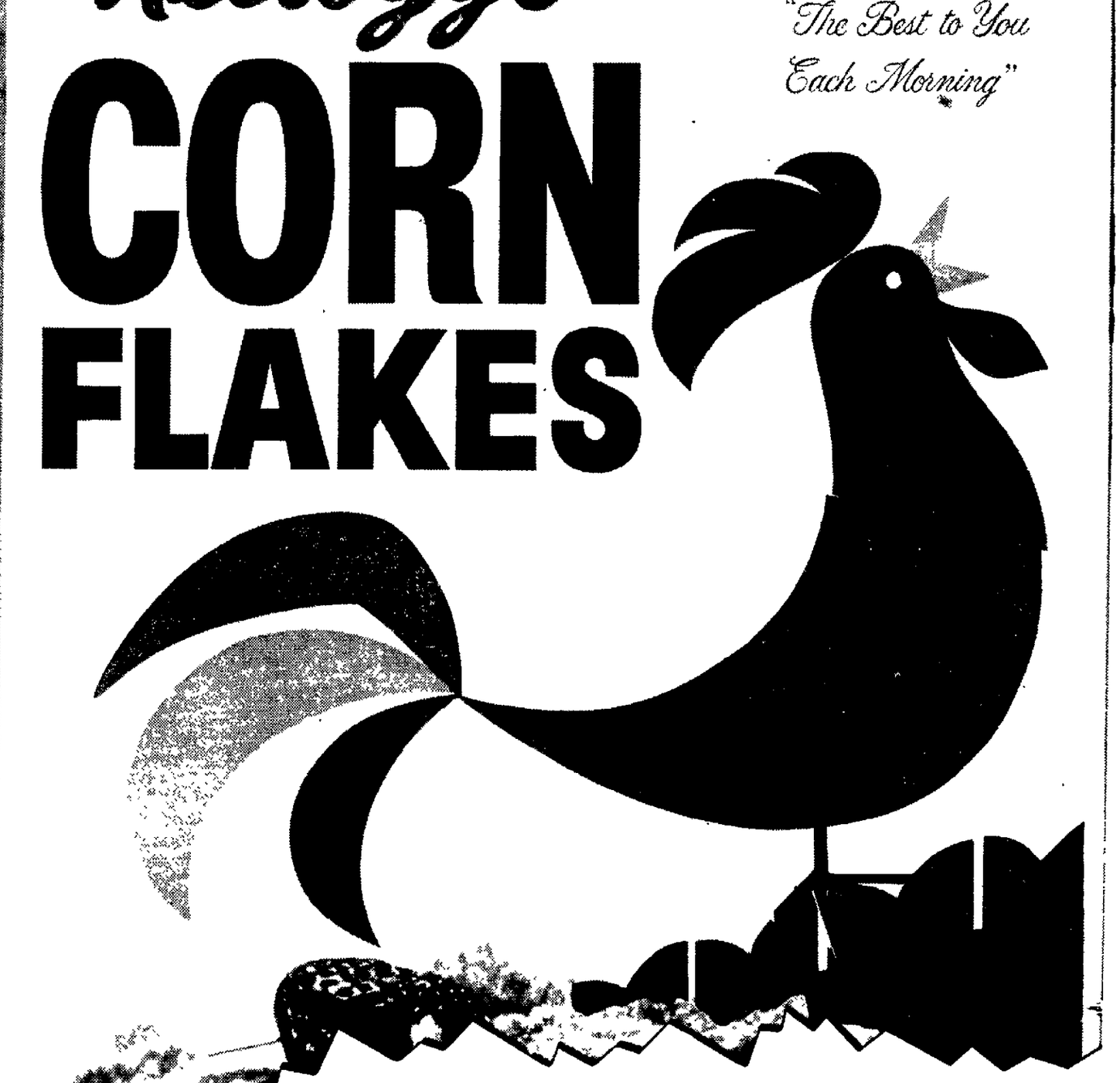

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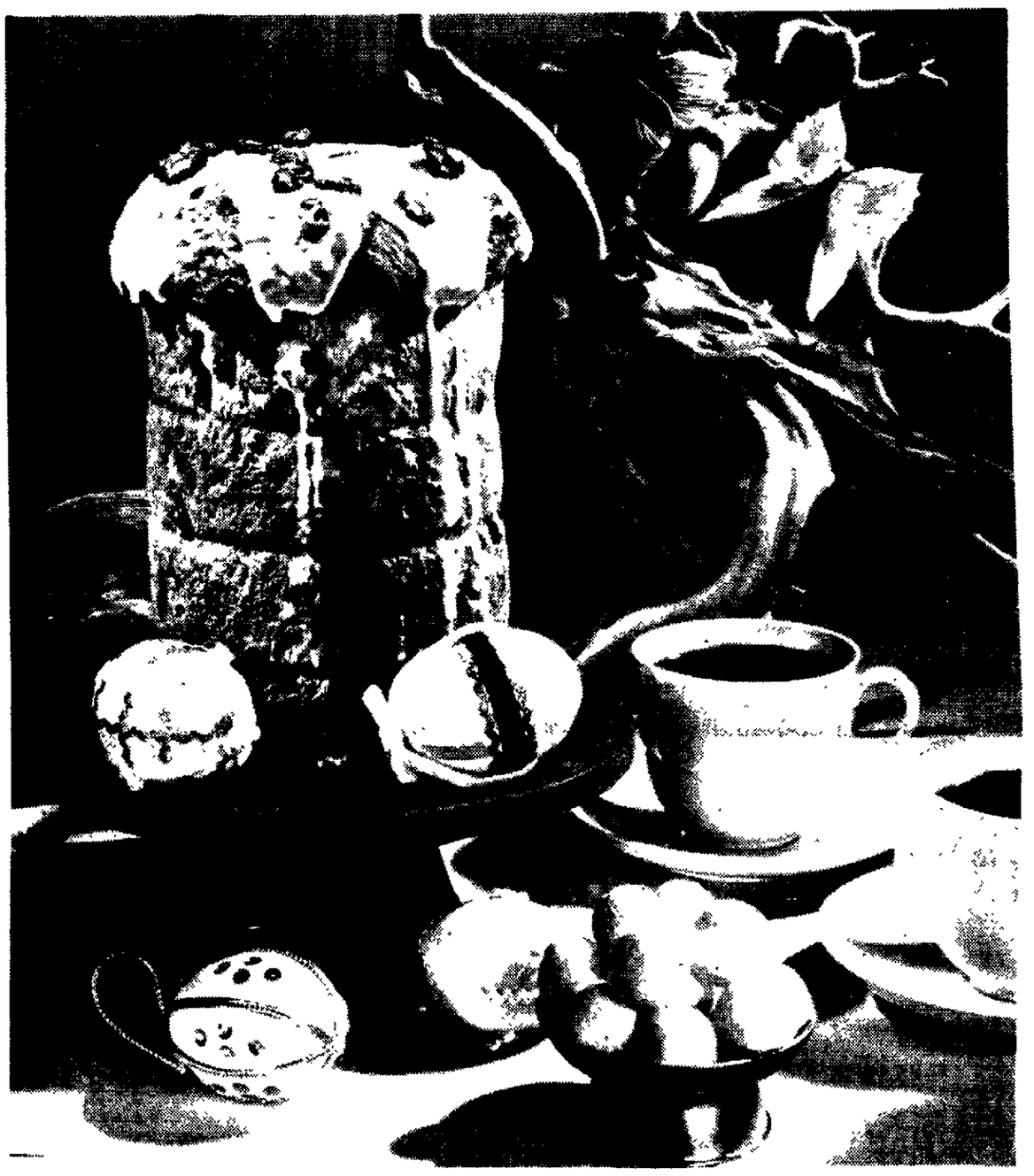
In Brazil, home of many intriguing sweet breads, the Easter loaf is a handsome ring with a whole egg-in-the-shell centered in each twist. Shown at the left, the yeast bread is served with thimble-sized cups of strong, black coffee. Similar breads using eggs in this manner are made in Portugal, Italy, Greece and many South American countries. The above variation has small strips of dough forming a cross on each egg tucked into the braided bread before baking. Below, is the familiar, tall Kulich, a Russian Easter favorite.



Traditional Easter Breads

By Lillian Mackesy POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

The baking of Easter breads has been going on for a long, long time. In fact, in many of the Old World countries the baking was a joyous ritual, a welcome task as a means of celebrating the important religious festival.

The egg, symbol of the rebirth of Spring and nature, has been coupled with the loaf of bread — the staff of life — in the preparation of magnificent, special Easter breads and cakes.

In Czechoslovakia the familiar yeast cake is called Babovka. In Russia, it's the high domed Kulich, fashioned purposely to resemble a majestic church dome and filled with raisins, almonds and lemon peel to make it festive.

The Polish Babka, baked in a round, fluted bundt pan, is a delicious example of all the many Eastern European coffee cakes. Its name comes from its shape which seemingly resembles an old woman with wide, flowing skirts. In Polish, the word babka translates to "old woman." Probably in family tradition, it was the grandma who baked the Easter cake and taught her daughters and granddaughters the secret to carry on after she grew too old.

Actually, the Russian Kulich or Koulich is a temperamental version of the Babka. In Germany and Austria, Easter breads take to the oblong loaves of braided stollen. Golden Bread, resembling French toast, is eaten Easter morning in parts of Ireland.

EGGS IN SHELL

Whole eggs, colored or plain and in the shell, often were baked into the Easter bread with small strips of dough wrapped around the egg to form a cross. These eggs are tucked into the braided or twisted dough before baking. The eggs come out hard-cooked and are eaten separately, along with the coffee cake or bread Easter morning. Extra hard-boiled and decorated eggs form part of the Easter Breakfast decor and supply enough to serve the entire family.

Just for fun, the recipes today include two Easter Egg Bread recipes, one adapted from a Brazilian recipe and the other a modern "traditional" recipe that's easy to prepare. The latter was developed by home economists of the Poultry and Egg National Board as a special Easter gift to modern homemakers in the area.

BRAZILIAN EASTER TWIST

4 to 5 cups unsifted flour
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 pkg. active dry yeast
½ cup water
¼ cup milk
½ cup margarine
3 eggs (at room temp.)
1 tablespoon anisette
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
Melted margarine
5 colored raw eggs
Confectioners' sugar frosting
Grated orange peel

In a large bowl thoroughly mix one cup flour, sugar, salt and undissolved dry yeast.

Combine water, milk and half-cup margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are warm. (Margarine does not need to melt.) Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat two minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add three eggs, anisette, nutmeg and one cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed two minutes, scraping bowl occassionally.

Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Divide into two equal pieces. Roll each piece of dough into a 24-inch rope. Twist two ropes together loosely and form into a ring on a greased baking sheet. Brush with melted margarine. Place colored raw eggs in center of each twist. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Bake in 350-degree oven about 30 to 35 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Frost with confectioners' sugar frosting and garnish with grated orange peel. Recipe makes one ring.

EASTER EGG BREAD

2 pkgs. yeast, compressed or dry
¼ cup warm water
1 cup milk
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
6 to 7 cups flour
3 eggs
6 raw eggs, in shell
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon water
Candy cake decorettes

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Heat milk until almost simmering; stir in butter until melted

Measure sugar and salt into large mixing bowl. Stir in milk mixture until sugar dissolves. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in two cups flour and beat until smooth. Beat in yeast and three eggs. Stir in additional flour (4 to 5 cups) to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead until smooth and satiny, 15 to 20 minutes. Shape into ball and place in lightly greased bowl, turning to greast all sides. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled, about two hours.

Punch down. Divid dough in two parts; shape each half into ball Let rest 10 minutes.

To form loaf braid, remove a ball of dough about two inches in diameter from one ball of dough and reserve. Divide remaining dough from large ball in thirds. Shape each third into strips about 18 inches long.

Braid strips loosely together; tuck under ends and fit into greased 4½ x 8½ inch loaf pan.

Divide small ball into fourths Shape each fourth into strip six inches long. Wrap each of two raw eggs (with shell) with two strips of dough forming a cross. Tuck eggs in braid.

Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled, about one hour.

ROUND LOAF

To form round loaf, remove a ball of dough about three inches in diameter from remaining dough and reserve. Divide dough from large ball in thirds. Shape each third into strips 24 inches long. Braid strips loosely together; place in greased eight-inch round cake pan. Tuck ends together to form continuous braid. Divide small ball into eighths. Shape each eighth into strip six inches long. Wrap each of four raw eggs with two strips of dough forming cross. Tuck eggs into braid. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled, about one hour

Blend together one egg and one tablespoon water; brush tops of braids with mixture. Sprinkle loaves with candy

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Here Are Questions Most Often Asked About Frozen Food Care

BY MARY-BETH KUESTER
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Is it ever safe to refreeze foods? What does one do with frozen foods while defrosting the refrigerator?

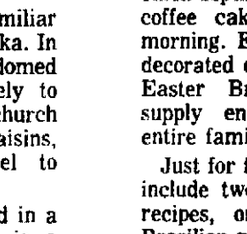
Is a freezer a good investment, really?

These are frequently asked questions, along with the ever important one on how long specific frozen foods can be kept.

Cooked dishes such as pot pies and dinners may be kept at zero degrees in the freezer or freezer compartment for a full year. Others that fit into the 12-month category (at zero) are vegetables, juices concentrates and frozen fruits.

Poultry, fish and seafood keep for only six months at zero temperature, while frozen meats keep from six months to a year.

The story changes when the



Mary-Beth Kuester

food in kept in the refrigerator compartment from 10 to 20 degrees: Cooked and prepared dishes, fish and seafood, meats, poultry and vegetables should be used within 30 days. Fruits at that temperature keep about 60 days. It must be noted that foods may keep at the 20-degree temperature for a month or so, but they lose freshness in color, flavor and texture much faster than the lower, better food-keeping temperature of zero or less.

Fruits and vegetables which have thawed slightly may be refrozen, particularly if they are still cold to the touch. Plan to use these ahead of other frozen foods. Completely thawed fruits and vegetables, when refrozen, tend to lose quality quickly, so it's best to prepare them and serve as soon as possible.

Never refreeze ground meat, chicken livers, fish, shellfish, or other perishables.

When you're not sure how long a food has been thawed . . . well, that's another story. Foods may spoil when they thaw slowly over several days and warm to a temperature of 40 degrees or more. Be especially wary of meats, poultry, most vegetables and some prepared foods. Fruit and fruit juices, under these conditions, usually develop a sharp flavor and poor color.

Saves Time, Money

For convenience, a freezer is a good investment most certainly. When you own a freezer, you can save shopping time by shopping less often, take advantage of special sales, cook and bake at leisure, be ready for unexpected guests or emergencies.

For thrifty use, keep your freezer well stocked and rotate your foods.

What do you do with frozen foods while defrosting the refrigerator?

Empty ice from trays onto layers of newspaper — (it's excellent insulation); then wrap cubes and frozen food packages together in the paper. Frozen foods may also be stored temporarily in heavy cardboard cartons or insulated bags.

The smartest plan, of course, is to defrost your refrigerator when your food supply is low.

Scholarships To be Offered By Federation

Mrs. Arthur Mellen, Peshtigo, Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs' conservation chairman for the eighth district, announced today that teachers in this community are eligible to apply for one of 10 of the $100 scholarships offered by the Federation of the new four-week, three-credit resource workshop at Trees for Tomorrow Camp.

For scholarship application blanks, teachers have been asked to contact Mrs Mellen, their school or, in Appleton, Mrs William Pickett, local education chairman. A committee of educators and club women will select an interested and deserving teacher from those who apply.

Sponsored for the first time by the University of Wisconsin, the workshop will run from June 15 through July 12.

Subjects to be offered are: Economics 108-337 Outlines of Land Economics — three graduage or undergraduate credits — prerequisite, an elementary course in economics and junior standing;

Geography 416-350 Conservation of Natural Resources — three undergraduate credits. Teachers and undergraduates are eligible. Either course will satisfy the state statutory requirements for teacher certification.

For pre-registration in the workshop, teachers should write. W. R. Lawrence, University of Wisconsin Extension, 432 Lake St, Madison, Wis. 53715. Only 30 will be accepted for each class.

Brochures on the workshop are available from local schools, from Mr Lawrence, or fron Trees for Tomorrow, Inc., Merrill, Wis. 54452.

Orchesis to Give Modern Dance Program

K AUKAUNA — "Changing Times" will be the theme when Kaukauna High School's modern dance group, Orchesis, performs at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Civic Auditorium.

Members of the group who are directed by Mrs. James Nirschl will present a variety of interpretive dances.

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Knowles Troubled by Bonding Referendum's Lack of Interest Link

Governor Fears Costs Could Top State's Ability to Pay

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov Warren P Knowles Monday voiced some opposition to the direct debt referendum which will confront state voters on April 1

The question of direct state indebtedness should have included some method of linking the interest payments on bonds to the annual state economic product, Knowles said at a news conference.

"This is a referendum that is overdue and one that the state as a whole should have an opportuniy to pass upon," said Knowles. He was referring to the fact that the state has been bonding for years for building construction through "dummy" building corporations

That mechanism has been used the get around a state constitutional prohibition on direct state debt

Backed by State

The referendum question concerns amending the state charter to allow such direct state debt, with full faith and credit of the state behind its bond issues.

The referendum proposal ties the indebtedness limit to a figure equal to 5 per cent of the total valuation of property in the state The present limit would be $1 4 billion

Knowles said that his differences with the wording of the question arose out of the fact that he believes an additional limit should have been set

The debt payments required on the state debt should have been tied in some way to the annual economic production of the state, to insure that debt service costs in the future do not grow beyond the ability of the state to pay, he said

Federal Backing

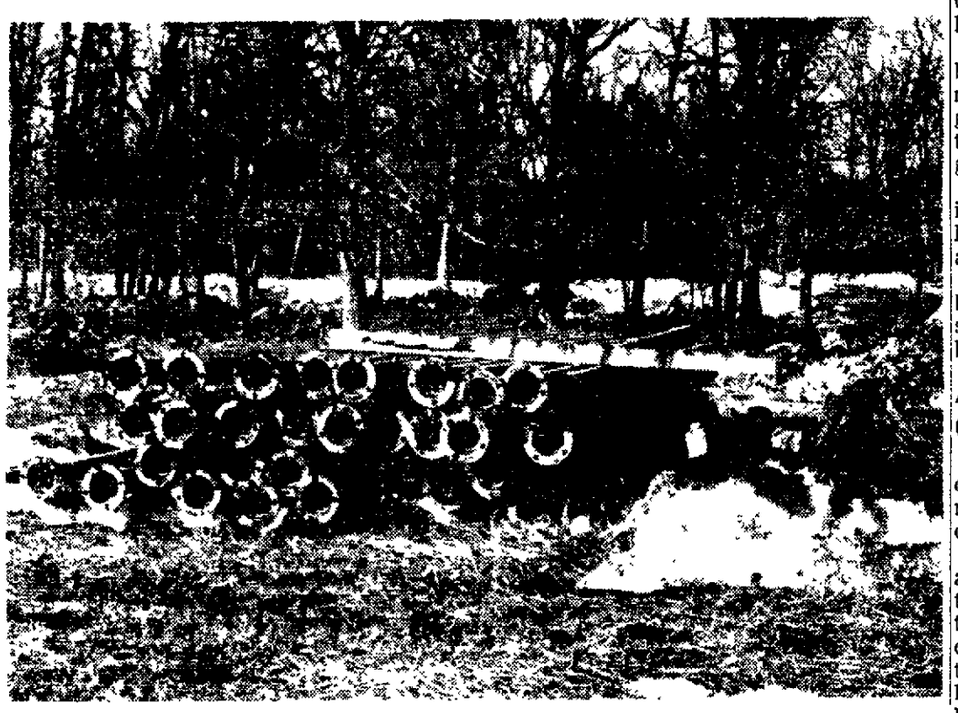
Knowles added that he does not have similar reservation about the state resource bonding question, ORAP-200, which will be on the same ballot.

That program calls for $200 million in state bonding for resource development and anti-pollution efforts

The governor said that the ORAP-200 program was really just a state advance on funds which will come in the future into the state treasury under federal anti-pollution programs

The federal government will not be able to avoid paying those promised funds to the state because too many powerful states had agreed to state bond issues to advance work under the federal anti-pollution programs, he said.

Work Is in Progress for the $30,000 water installation for the campgrounds at High Cliff State Park. Some 3,400 feet of water pipe is being installed. Workmen, top photo, were forced to pick their way through stone to open the trench for the pipe which will extend from the well in the quarry area to the campgrounds. The pipe, stacked near the site, is carried to the trench as it is needed. Earl Ecker Excavating, Stockbridge, has the contract The target date is June 1. (Thiel Photos)



Clintonville Cleared for Housing Units

Need Still Must be Established, Federal Representative Says

CLINTONVILLE — A 60-unit housing project for the elderly is cleared for action as soon as the need is established.

The report was given to the Clintonville Housing Authority Saturday by representatives of the federal Low Rent Housing Authority for the Elderly.

Elderly residents in this area have been asked by Ald. Arthur Kaphingst, authority chairman, to fill out forms which are available at the office of the city clerk if they are interested in a low rental building.

Rents would be $38 to $42 a month, including utilities. To be eligible, a person must be at least 62 years of age, have assets not in excess of $15,000 and an annual income of $3,600 or less.

Those who fill out the papers, however, are not committed to live in the project after it is completed.

Firemen Called For Two Blazes At New London

NEW LONDON — Two runs were made by the city fire department Friday within a two-hour period.

Extensive damage resulted at about 8:30 p.m. to the roof and attic at the home of Harold Roetke, 522 E. Pine St. Firemen were at the scene about two hours.

No immediate estimate of the loss was made and the cause of the fire was undetermined.

A plastic covering was placed around the damaged area for protection after the fire was extinguished.

About 6:30 p.m. firemen were called to the home of Harland Guerin, 114 E. Lauara St., when grease ignited in a frying pan. No damage was reported.

Vandals Shoot Mail Boxes in Calumet County

CHILTON — Vandals on a shooting spree shot up mail boxes and railroad signs on the northend of Calumet County sometime Sunday, according to Calumet County Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky.

Kosmosky reported that mail boxes were shot with .22 caliber rifles and in some places shotguns were used In other places, the boxes were pulled out of the ground and left, he said.

Area hit by the vandals include High Cliff, St. John, Little Chicago, Waverly Corners and the Town of Harrison.

The number of damaged boxes was not known Kosmosky said, as complaints were still being checked out.

Area Concert Theatre Group Plans Season

CLINTONVILLE — The area concert Theatre (ACT) group met Sunday night for a mid-campaign meeting.

It was noted that there still are some tickets available for the season's concert presentations. Anyone interested in purchasing a season membership ticket may contact Mrs. Don Heinisch, secretary, or Carl Hensel, chairman.

AAUW Airs Legislative Proposals

Panel Outlines Federal Programs Planned for 1969-71

WAUPACA — A proposed federal legislative program of the American Association of University Women for the 1969-71 biennium was presented recently at the branch meeting here by a panel moderated by Mrs. Blossom Gilkey, legislative chairman.

Panel members were Mrs. Richard Kirk, rights of the individual; Mrs. Carroll Winkler, educational policy; Mrs. Edward J. Hart, social policy, and Mrs. John Cormican, foreign policy.

Mrs. Ward Fonstad, implementation chairman for politics and public education and a school board member, explained plans for needs for the proposed new high school.

Members of the group adopted a resolution in favor of a bond issue to accelerate water pollution control and outdoor recreation programs.

Alma Bridgman, Mrs. William Spiegler, and Mrs. Joe Walker were named to the nominating committee. A president, second vice president and membership chairman, and secretary will be elected to succeed incumbents Mrs. Henry Mortensen, Laura Shoemaker, and Frances Stehr, at the next meeting.

The offices are for a two-year term. A first vice-president will be elected for a one-year term to succeed Mrs. Frances Forseth, who resigned effective July 1.

The March program, "New World — New Symbols," a continuation of last month's discussion of "The New Morality — Is It New?" was discussed by a panel including Linda Sawyer, Kathy McGinnis, Jackie Schuelke, high school students, and Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Roman Jungers, and Miss Delayne Littlefield, AAUW members. Mrs. John Drayna served as panel moderator.

The meeting was held at the home of Miss Nita Benedict with Miss Myrtle Jensen, Mrs. Gilkey, Miss Bridgman, and Mrs. Kirk, assisting.

Lotto Schedules Meetings on Task Force Proposals

State Sen Myron Lotto of Green Bay has announced the scheduling of meetings in Brown and Calumet Counties, to discuss the proposals of the Tarr Task Force

Lotto said the task force recommendations, if adopted by the state legislature, will have a great impact on local government. He explained that prior to voting on any of the measures, he would like to discuss the merits and demerits with local government officials in the 2nd district.

The Brown Count meeting will be at 8 p m Thursday in the court house annex at Green Bay The Calumet County meeting will be at 8 p m. Monday in the city hall at Chilton

Among the proposals to be discussed will be state aid and distribution of shared taxes, the county assessor system, and annexation law changes

Lotto has sent invitations to area town chairmen, village presidents, mayors and school officials. He also urged all government officials and interested citizens to attend the meetings.

Curling Tourney Winners Named At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Curling Club's mixed bonspiel has concluded with the finals curled in the four events Sunday afternoon

The Arlen Sasse-Wayne Wilfuer rink won the first event by forfeit in the finals as the Forest Schafer-Walter Sievers rink was unable to curl due to other commitments

In the second event, the Owen Tilleson-Donald Mitchell rink won over the Rick Everson-Gerhard Krubsack rink. The third event was won by the Vic Sell-William Viergutz rink defeating the Jim Petcka-Harold Blum rink

During the finals of the fourth event, the Woodrow Smith-Lee Laude rink laid an eight-end, the first in mixed curling here The Smith-Laude rink defeated the Victor Schultz-Charles Wruck ring in the fourth event.

Mr and Mrs. Arlen Sasse were general chairmen of the club's mixed bonspiel

New London Jaycettes Slate Annual Spring Style Show

NEW LONDON — A large crowd is expected for the annual Jaycettes spring style show at 8 p m Thursday, at the Washington School auditorium

Plans for the event have been completed and preparations will be finished Thursday afternoon.

Sharon Ehlke, and Betty Borchardt are co-chairmen of the event The new spring fashions will be shown Clothing is from Markman's, Cristy's, Lee-Vandree's and Campbells

Apparel Provided

Fay R. Smith, and Fuhrmann Jewelers will provide the accessories.

James Colrer will act as narrator describing the fashions. Entertainment will be provided by the Waupaca County Barbershop Choir and Jill Ott, Becky McClone, and Marleen Olson, members of the "Shades of Blue"

Sub-chairmen are Rochelle Schroeder, programs and tickets, Lemay Quamman, decorations, Brenda Wenberg, publicity Jean Bergman and Lois Freiburger, prizes; Barbara Lard, children model; and Sharon Ehlke, models.

Hair Styles

The models hair styles are the courtesy of Beauty Aire, Beth Ann Cheryl's, Judy's, Cut and Curl, Millie's, Pat's, Town and Country, and Wilma's beauty shops in New London and Hortonville.

Models are Mrs. Walter Tews, Mrs. Simon Jennings, Mrs. Tim Janke, Mrs Gilbert Fonstad, Mrs. Ormond Capener, Wendy Granger, Mrs Gerry Schroeder, Mrs Albert Van Alstine;

Mrs. Fred Bernegger, Mrs. Joseph Weber, Mrs. Dale Schoenrock, Joan Stern, Tina Hanson, Mrs. Arnold Borchardt, Kathy Kileen, Mrs. William Allen, Bona Dane Meshke, Mrs. Lewis Sawall, Valarie and Sheila Allen:

Jenniver Lard, Lisa Ehlke, Betsy Freiburger, Mark Handschke, Steve Wolfe, John Lard, Steve Ehlke, Dave Nolan, Mike Baehman, Robert Slosarek, Ken Zietlow, Ken Grant, and Ray Cruz.

Two Youths Hurt In One-Car Crash Outside of Chilton

CHILTON Two teen-agers were injured late Saturday afternoon in a one-car accident about 3½ miles west of here on U S. 151 and a town road

Richard DeLabio, 15, 131 Reed St., received a bump on the head. Gary Ludwig, 15, route 3, sustained cuts to the right hand and back and rib bumps. Both were treated and released at Calumet Memorial Hospital where they were taken by Ludwig's father DeLabio and Ludwig were passengers in the car of Eugene R. Weber, 17, route 3, who was not injured

According to the traffic report, Weber was headed west on a town road and failed to make a curve, lost control and ran off the road, striking a utility pole

17 From Chilton Earn Forensic 'A'

CHILTON — Seventeen of 21 High School participants in the forensic meet at Elkhart Lake Saturday received "A" ratings and will be eligible for the district meet at Oshkosh, on March 29

Contestants receiving an "A" rating at the district meet will be eligible to participate in state competition at Madison April 19

Chilton received the trophy for having the most points in the meet this is the fifth trophy they have won in last five years

Coaching the Chilton team are John Freiburger, Mrs. Al Lutterman and Mrs. Robert Brenclub adviser.

FHA to Conduct Review of Styles At Amherst School

AMHERST — The Future Homemakers of America will conduct a style show at the end of the month

The high school girls will model school wear from Johnson Hills, made from McCalls fashions.

Junior and sophomore students also will model skirts, blouses and sportswear which they have made in sewing classes. Mrs. Joan Suhr is the

'Small World' Is Theme for Church Class

NEW LONDON — "It's a Small World" is the theme of a Catholic Women's Studies class meeting at 7:45 a.m. today at the Most Precious Blood School The meeting also is guest night.

Mary Kileen, participant in the Americans Abroad program, will speak on "My German Family" and Bjorg Steinhorst, a New London teacher, will talk on "My Month in Norway."

Wendy Soutar, American Field Service exchange student at Hortonville High School, will talk about her country of South Africa, and her experiences in America.

Mrs. Andrew Bult will give the reading. Hostesses serving are Mrs. George Groher, Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Marcellis Bricco, Mrs. James Prohaska, Irene Poepke, Mrs. R. L Fitzgerald, Mrs. Fred Bernegger, Mrs. Carl Brehmer, Mrs. Philip Jagoditch, Mrs. Marvin Curler, and Mrs. Joseph Sauer.

Masons Award Degree

NEW LONDON — Six candidates will receive the past master degree at a special Royal Arch Masons meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the temple here.

Open House in Brillion

BRILLION — Current methods of instruction and curriculum will be explained to parents when they attend a 3 to 10 p.m. open house March 28 at the public school.

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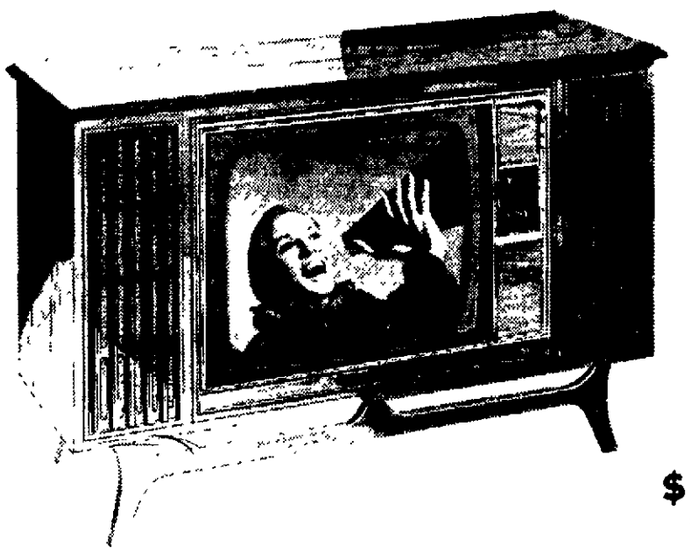
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Red Nines Are Key To Winning

Even in the early stages of a bridge hand you can always tell a good bridge player — but you can't tell him much. In today's hand, for example, you couldn't tell South much about the proper use of red nines.

West led the king of spades and continued with the ace. South naturally ruffed the second spade with the right card — the nine of hearts

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 5 3
♡ A 8 4 2
◇ Q 9 5 4
♣ J 10 4

WEST
♠ A K J 10 4
♡ J 6 5 3
◇ None
♣ 9 8 5 2

EAST
♠ Q 9 8 7 2
♡ None
◇ K 8 7 6 2
♣ 7 6 3

SOUTH
♠ 6
♡ K Q 10 9 7
◇ A J 10 3
♣ A K Q

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	1 ♠	2 ♡	4 ♠
4 NT	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
6 ♡	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♠ K

Declarer next led the king of hearts, discovering the bad trump break. Now South could continue with the queen and then with the ten of hearts.

If West covered with the jack, dummy would take the ace and then the eight of hearts; if West played low, South would take the ten of hearts and then dummy would win the fourth trump with the ace. Either way, declarer could draw all four rounds of trumps before beginning the diamonds.

If South had ruffed the second spade with the seven of hearts, West would play the jack on the third round of trumps, forcing dummy to win the third (but not the fourth) round of trumps.

Begins Diamonds

South properly began the diamonds by leading dummy's nine. When all hands played low, declarer led dummy's queen next. This left dummy in the lead for a third diamond finesse. The rest was easy.

South would go down if he began the diamonds by leading dummy's queen. If South played low from his own hand, he would have to win the second diamond and would be unable to get to dummy for a third finesse. If South dropped the ten on dummy's queen, East would cover the nine of diamonds with the king and would eventually win a diamond trick with the eight

Daily Question

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S- A K J 10 4, H- J 6 5 3 D- None C- 9 8 5 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade, planning to jump to four hearts at your next turn. If partner shows any interest in slam you may be able to indicate the void in diamonds later.

Miss Nancy Dohr, Mrs. Brunhilde Courtney and Miss Karen Thomson model clothing they will show at "Prognostication Potpourri," a fashion show being sponsored by the Xavier Girls' Athletic Association at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school commons. Thirty-four models will wear fashions from Kay and Cele Sportswear, Wohlfords and Thom McAn. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Public Card Party Sunday at Holy Cross in Kaukauna

A public card party is planned at 8 p.m. Sunday at Holy Cross Cafeteria, Kaukauna. A variety of card games will be played and prizes awarded. Refreshments will be served

Surplus Food Cookbook Being Written for Migrant Workers

By RICH OPPEL

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A cookbook for migrant workers—using government surplus food and featuring such specialities as pork balls and smoked neck—is being written by a woman who calls herself a "poor man's Julia Child."

"I think they could get along well on the commodities if they were used right, but there's been an awful lot of waste," said Sophie Leavitt.

The wife of a Hanover, Pa., businessman who winters in Florida, Mrs. Leavitt said she wanted to do something constructive after her children married and left home.

Authored Gourmet Guide

The migrant cookbook fitted into her plans because Palm Beach County is home for thousands of migrant farm workers, and because she once authored a $5 gourmet's recipe guide, "Dining Out at Home."

"Something like this might be very helpful," said Rudy Juarez of Belle Glade, a migrant for 13 of his 30 years.

The recipes, said Mrs.Leavitt, must be simple and fast or the migrants will shun them. They have little food to waste or time to cook after long hours in the field

The project intrigued Palm Beach County's commissioners, who dined on a surplus foods luncheon of beef stew, split pea soup and prune rolls, then voted $5,000 for a program to teach migrants to cook.

Teaches Course

Mrs. Leavitt, whose cookbook is nearing completion, teaches one such course and finds that special considerations must be made. A migrant cooking class at Delray Beach will use a kerosene stove, because that's still common equipment in migrant homes.

A custard recipe excludes the usual boiling of milk because it requires thick-bottomed pans and, said Mrs. Leavitt, "these people have no heavy pans." A chicken and rice recipe directs the migrant cook to save the skin and bones because, she added, "there's nothing better to make soup with."

Mrs. Leavitt works with a Community Action Council here. She said she has seen dried milk go to waste because migrants didn't know how to dissolve it in water, and rolled wheat was ignored because they didn't know what to do with it.

"We're showing them how to use it as a cereal, how to make wheat bread, rolled wheat candy, how to use it with meat," she said.

Month's Supply

In the span of a month, a family of four eligible for commodity foods receives six pounds of canned chicken or turkey, seven pounds of mixed chopped meat, four pounds of dehydrated potatoes, eight large cans of evaporated milk, three cans of dried eggs, 18 pounds of dried milk, five pounds of butter, five pounds of cheese, 20 pounds of flour, four pounds of lard, eight pounds of rice, pinto beans, corn meal, peanut butter, oatmeal, grits, prunes and corn syrup.

Mrs. Leavitt is hopeful the migrant cookbook—to include 60 to 80 recipies—will be distributed through Florida and will be reinforced by cooking classes. In time, she said, she hopes it will be used nationwide.

The Julia Child to whom Mrs. Leavitt refers conducts televised cooking lessons.

Your Problems

Their Relationship a Game to 'Football Joe'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm going with a nice guy (I am 17 and he is 18) but I think he is a little crazy.

Joe eats, sleeps and dreams football — 12 months of the year. He considers our relationship a game. He is the coach and I am a player. Whenever Joe and I have an argument I am penalized. He makes up the penalties himself — one kiss for a misdemeanor and several kisses for a more serious infraction. Yesterday I dented the fender of his new car and the penalty is two hours of necking, with him calling all the signals.

This is no joke letter. He is serious and I need help. — Uncompleted Pass (So Far)

Dear Uncompleted: Tell the coach you have played out your option and that unless he changes his system you are switching to another team.

* * *

DEAR ANN: I feel I must reply to the man who wrote to say he couldn't love an adopted child as much as his own, therefore he would rather not have any children.

Katie was the most popular girl on campus. I was called The Brain and strictly from Dullsville. One afternoon I came across Katie crying her heart out on a bench behind the library. We were good friends and she told me she was pregnant. The man was married and had offered her money for an abortion. She was frightened and didn't know what to do. I offered to marry her then and

Landers

there and she accepted. A minister performed the ceremony the following weekend. It was June and we both graduated ten days later. I had an offer to go to South America which I accepted. We left together as Mr. and Mrs.

That was 14 years ago, Ann. Our firstborn son has a brother and two sisters. But he is the child dearest to my heart. I never think of him as the son of another man. He is the light of my life. — No Signature, of Course

Dear No Sig.: What a beautiful letter! What a beautiful man! Lucky Katie!

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS. I have a feeling I'm not exactly normal. Please tell me if my hunch is right.

I am happily married to a wonderful man and we have a small child. **My problem — I feel very uncomfortable when a woman puts her arms around me or kisses me. Even when my own mother caresses me I dislike it. I've kept my feelings to myself, however, because I wouldn't hurt my mother's feelings for the world. What is wrong with me? Why am I like this? Please explain. — Touch Me Not**

Dear Touch: The reason is probably related to your feelings about your mother or some other woman with whom you had close contact early in life.

Since you are happily married I see no cause to be unduly concerned. Most people have a minor hangup of one kind or another and yours is one you can live with.

* * *

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1969)

Girl Scout Window Display Winners Told

Winners of the Girl Scout week window display judging of the Fox River Valley Girls Scout Association have been selected from among 25 entries.

Brownie division winners were Edison School Troops, first place; Huntley Troop 235, second place, and Huntley Troop 173, third place.

McKinley Troop 191 was first place winner in the junior window display division, Johnston Troop 79 was second place winner; Huntley Troop 166, third.

Senior Trial Blazer Troop 10 was first place winner in the Cadette-Senior division. Cadette Troop 111 of St. Thomas More was second, and Senior Mariner Troop 176, third.

Brownie Troop 135 from Huntley School was awarded first place in the poster contest; Junior Troop 292 of St. Therese School was second and Brownie Troop 183 of Huntley School was third.

Honorable mention went to Junior Troop 368 of Sacred Heart School and to Junior Troop 49 of St. Joseph School.

Oshkosh Nurses Set 'Evening Of Reflection'

OSHKOSH — The Rev. Eugene R. Rapp, pastor of Emmanuel United Church of Christ, will be guest speaker at an "Evening of Reflection," from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the conference center of Mercy Medical Center. The event, which is being sponsored by the Oshkosh Christian Nurses' Association, is open to all registered and licensed practical nurses in Winnebagoland area.

Mr. Rapp will give two separate talks: "Who Do You Think You Are?" and "Where Do You Think You Are Going? A general discussion period will be after each talk.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS

A handshake should be a friendly clasp not a show of strength.

Scouts, Delegates To Attend Spring Luncheon Meeting

A spring luncheon meeting for delegates to the annual council meeting and for registered adult Girl Scouts will be sponsored by the Appleton Association of Girl Scouts at 1 p.m. Monday at All Saints Episcopal Church Parish Center.

Citizenship, one of the six principles of the Girl Scouts, will be the theme of the program. Suggestions on how to implement good citizenship in scouting activities will be offered by speakers and participants.

Summer troop activities also will be discussed, and delegates to the April 16 council meeting will be briefed on their responsibilities and the agenda.

Reservations for the luncheon are to be made with unit chairmen.

Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Sandwiches: Dieters' Delight

A reducing lovely asks: Is there such a thing as a low-calorie sandwich? It is most always difficult for me to get any other kind of luncheon fare. Yet I am sure a steady diet of sandwiches doesn't help me lose weight.

The Answer: Sandwiches need not be loaded with calories. Two slices of bread total a permissible 130 calories, less when you make use of a good quality diet bread. There's a saving, too, in buying unsliced bread and cutting it very thin.

But the secret of keeping the count down lies in low-cal fillings. Among the lowest are such vegetable combinations as tomato and lettuce or watercress and cucumber. Dressed with a teaspoon of mayonnaise, such filling could total little more than 50 calories.

This next category comes in at about 100 calories. It includes one slice of meat, fowl or loaf-type cheese; one hamburger patty or frankfurter; ¼-cup of cottage cheese; one egg or sardine made with one egg or sardine salad made with three sardines. Included in the salad counts is two teaspoons of mayonnaise. For a meat, fowl or cheese sandwich, the bread should be spread with mustard, chili sauce or catsup

Following any of those recipes, you may include beef or tomato consomme on the menu, plus a small piece of fresh fruit. Teens must add a glass of milk. As given, the fare provides sufficient vitamins and proteins to keep you going and enough bulk to satisfy your appetite. At a very acceptable calorie total!

What's your figure problem? To achieve total attractiveness send for my booklet, Secrets of a Lovely Figure. It contains easy ways to reduce weight and proportions, to overcome grooming problems, such as fuzz, freckles and blemishes; to move with grace and poise. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of The Post-Crescent enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

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Advertisement

NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM FOR EASTER

Los Angeles:—Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight or your waistline is larger than 32 inches, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-c.. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A featherstitched panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem.

The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Suddenly Slim," in both girdle and panty versions, is the peak achievement of the California designer-genius, Olga. They are available at H. C. Prange Company and other stores with fashion spirit.

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Teen Competitor Presents Original Style Show

"It was a lot of work, but it was fun and worthwhile," was the way Debra Mendelsohn put it as she veiwed in retrospect the Bobbie Brooks style show she planned and presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the YMCA.

The event was the culmination of assignments completed by the Appleton High School-West senior in her role as H.C. Prange Co.'s representative in the nationwide Bobbie Brooks National Fashion Board scholarship competition.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mendelsohn, 200 E. Pershing St., Debra, was selected on the basis of her high school record, both scholastic and citizenship achievement; her leadership as exemplified by her many activities, and her interest in a fashion career.

It was while working on her first assignment, an autobiography, that Debra found a source of inspiration in the person of Ali Bee, an imaginary genie who lent a bit of whimsey to the final product and his name and colorful personality to the sets for the fashion show.

Patterned after Debra's colorful creation, the large posters featuring Ali Bee in vivid yellows, reds, blues, and blacks were produced with the assistance of Prange's Teen Board — of which Debra is a member — and the Teen Club.

In the meantime, Debra busied herself with selecting 13 junior and senior high schools as models, choosing the appropriate fashions to be shown, making arrangements for musical accompaniment, writing a commentary (that's when the advice of Kay Grube, Teen Board advisor really was appreciated, according to Debra), and dividing the show into six integrated parts.

Behind the end result lay two months of work and a wealth of learning for the high school senior.

And there may be even greater rewards, for if Debra is chosen as one of the 12 scholarship finalists, she will be flown to New York City for five days as guest of Bobbie Brooks, the Cleveland-based clothing manufacturer. There she will visit fashion magazines, take in Broadway plays, sightsee and visit the company's design headquarters.

Highlight of the trip will be the Awards Presentation Banquet, hosted by Maurice Saltzman, chairman of the board. There the finalists will receive scholarships totalling $18,500. The individual awards are $5,000, $4,000, $3,000, $2,000, $1,000, and the others each $500.

The National Fashion Board scholarship program begun in 1964, is intended to encourage talented young women to enter careers in the fields of fashion, design and retailing. Funds for the scholarships are administered through Bobbie Brooks National Scholarship Foundation, which was set up as a continuing independent organization in 1965.

So, for Debra Mendelsohn, who plans to attend La Crosse State University in September, this may just be the beginning.

With Ali Bee, the imaginary genie overseeing her fashion show, Debra Mendelsohn describes the casual wear modeled by **Judi Erickson** and admired by "sentinel," Judy Konz. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Modeling the Latest in Bobbie Brooks fashions at a style show planned by Debra Mendelsohn, competitor in the clothing manufacturer's national scholarship competition, are Sue Beck, at left, and Sandra Peotter and Beverly Oskey, above.

Fish Show to be May 4, 5 at Combined Locks

Plans for a May 3 and 4 fish show at the Combined Locks Pavilion will be discussed by the Valley Aquarium Society at its 8 p.m. Thursday meeting at the Outagamie Bank, Appleton.

The show, which will be open to the public, is the second one planned by the society. Any persons interested in entering aquariums have been invited to attend Thursday's meeting. More information may be obtained from William Pryor, Neenah, and Murph Sarges, Appleton, co-chairmen of the event.

Ribbons and trophies will be awarded for the best aquariums.

Distance No Object When It Comes to Seeing His Honey

LONDON (AP) — Mike Newman sees his fiancee Marilyn Honey every weekend—and that takes some doing as they live 3,500-miles apart.

Newman, 28, is a sales executive with Trans World Airlines at New York's Kennedy Airport and 20-year-old Miss Honey is a stewardess with the airline at Heathrow Airport, London.

On Friday nights Newman catches a jet for the 6½-hour trip to London to spend the weekend with her. On Sundays he flies back.

He started seeing Miss Honey a year ago and has crossed the Atlantic to see her nearly every weekend since Christmas. When he got back to New York Sunday night he had made 22 Atlantic crossings this year—77,000 miles.

"I'm lucky being in the airline business," he said. "If I wasn't I would never be able to afford the fare."

A fare-paying passenger would have had to pay $4,387 for 11 round trips across the Atlantic. But TWA allows its management staff to travel free—whenever there are seats to spare.

The couple hope to marry in May and live in New York.

Sets Rummage Sale Dates

The spring rummage sale sponsored by the Service Circle of The King's Daughters will be May 21 and 22 at the Masonic Temple, it was announced by Mrs. D. W. Russler, chairman, at the circle's March 3 meeting at the home of Mrs. Norman Troemel. Mrs. Earl Kitzerow was co-hostess.

The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Russler with Miss Margaret Walsh assisting.

Original Play To be Presented

LITTLE CHUTE — "Travels of a Young Prince," an original play written and produced by members of Senior Troop 205, will be presented by the group to Junior Troops 391, 379, 149 and 196 at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Village Hall.

A project of the troops arts-group, the play is based on the theme of international friendship.

Supervising organization and production are scouts, Mary Jo VanEperen, Diane Godschalx and Mary Kilsdonk. Mrs. Robert Gneiser is acting advisor.

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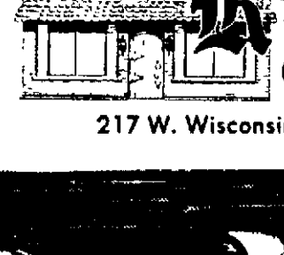

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Mrs. Alfred Bradford, seated, serves coffee to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Byrne, Mrs. Paul Hollinger and Mrs. Earl Fetting after a Petite Musicale performance Friday evening at the Byrne home. The program, "A Mist of Heather," was performed by Mrs. Fetting and Mrs. Hollinger. This was the first program of the spring season and is a project of Appleton Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

PEO Sisterhood Chapters Name Officers for 1969

Officers of the Fox Cities area chapters of the PEO Sisterhood were elected at a recent annual meeting

Mrs. Melvin R Ruth was chosen president of Chapter B, to celebrate its 63rd anniversary April 2. Assisting Mrs. Ruth will be Mrs. William Seymour III, vice president; Mrs. James D. Cowan, recording secretary; Mrs. Kenneth E. Davis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Oscar C. Boldt, treasurer; Mrs. D. T. Woodford, chaplain, and Mrs. Richard H. Truitt, Neenah, guard.

Chapter AT elected Mrs William P. Riemen, president at its 24th anniversary meeting March 10. Mrs. James G. Ormson will serve as vice president; Mrs. Harvey J. Lhost, recording secretary; Mrs. William C. Borsum, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William E. Dutcher, treasurer, Mrs. H M. Corbett, chaplain, and Miss Nancy Moulin, Kaukauna, guard.

BT. CC Officers Named

Elected March 12 as president of Chapter BT serving the Neenah-Menasha area was Mrs. Murry C. Funk, Menasha. Assisting Mrs. Funk will be Neenah residents, Mrs. R. M. Smidt, vice president; Mrs. Waldo Varberg, recording secretary, Mrs. Donald Ryan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herbert Gaustad, treasurer; Mrs. Russell Luedke, chaplain; and Mrs. Gordon Holterman, guard.

At the March 6 meeting of Chapter CC, Mrs. Earl D. Miller was selected president. Mrs Charles Fenlon will act as vice president; Mrs. Lester E. Schulz, recording secretary; Mrs. William R Richards, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Taylor, treasurer, Mrs Hugh Hessler, chaplain, and Mrs. Donald Herrling, junior guard.

Delegates elected from each chapter will attend the Wisconsin State chapter convention May 22-24 at Marinette.

Founded 100 years ago at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, the PEO Sisterhood is a philanthropic educational organization.

Projects Supported

The sisterhood supports three major projects: Cottey Junior College for Women at Nevada, Mo.; the Internatonal Peace Scholarship Fund, which enables women from foreign countries to pursue graduate studies in the United States and Canada; and the PEO Educational Fund, which assists young women with their college education.

High school girls are encouraged to contact members of the organization if they desire information about Cottey College or the Educational Fund.

The Wisconsin State Chapter of PEO maintains a Wisconsin Cottey Scholarship Fund to assist Wisconsin girls who desire to attend Cottey College. Locally, the three Appleton chapters cooperate in providing AFS students in the public high schools with colored slides of community and high school life and a hand viewer to take back to their respective countries, enabling them to share their experiences as students in the United States.

Miss Appleton Style Show Friday Evening

The Miss Appleton Pageant Style Show will be Friday at Reetz's Supper Club. The event, which will begin with a 7 p.m. dinner, is sponsored by Appleton Jaycees and Jaycettes.

Clothing for the 12 contestants will be furnished by Wohlford's, Valley Fair.

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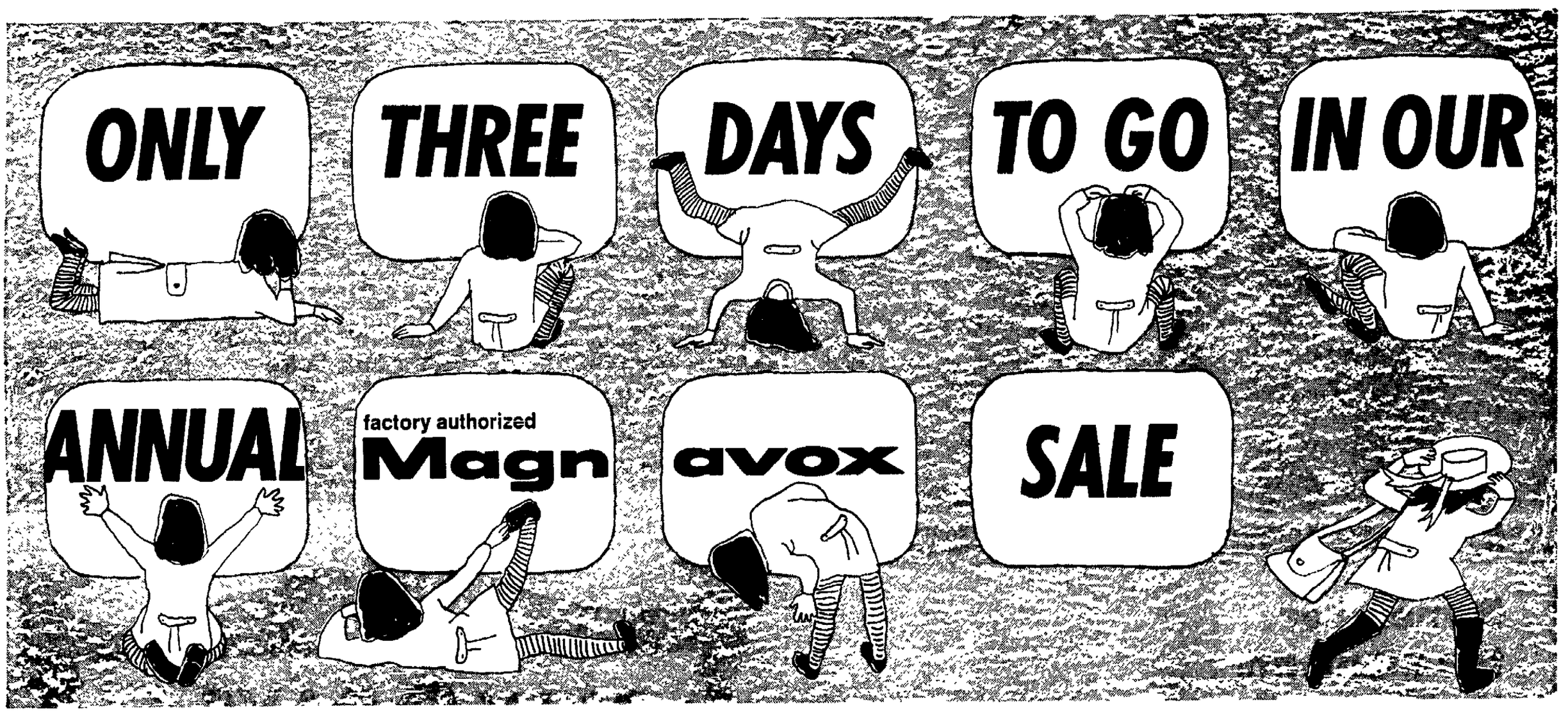

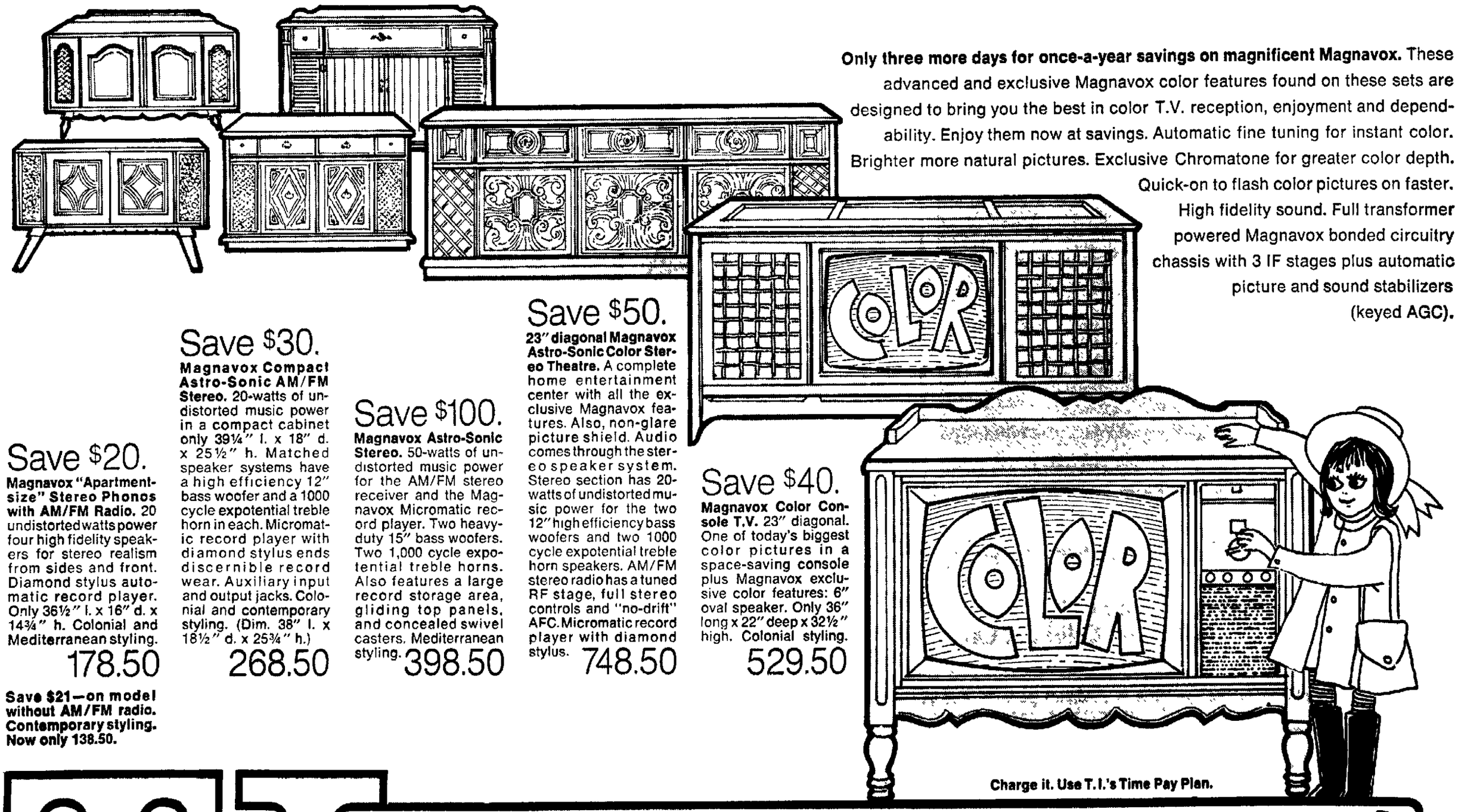

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Save $100.
Magnavox Astro-Sonic Stereo. 50-watts of undistorted music power for the AM/FM stereo receiver and the Magnavox Micromatic record player. Two heavy-duty 15" bass woofers. Two 1,000 cycle expotential treble horns. Also features a large record storage area, gliding top panels, and concealed swivel casters. Mediterranean styling. 398.50

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Super Valu Facial Tissue ..... 5 200 Ct. $1

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Fine, Medium, Wide
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FRANK'S **SAUERKRAUT**	8-Oz. Can	12c	3c
CONTADINA TOMATO **PASTE**	6-Oz. Can	15c	3c
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OCEAN SPRAY JUICE DRINK **CRANAPPLE**	32-Oz. Bottle	39c	6c
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KROGER **CREAM CHEESE**	8-Oz. Pkg.	29c
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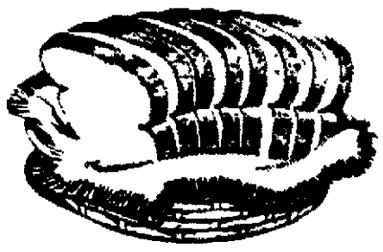

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SPARERIBS
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WIENERS
12-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

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BACON
LB. **69c**

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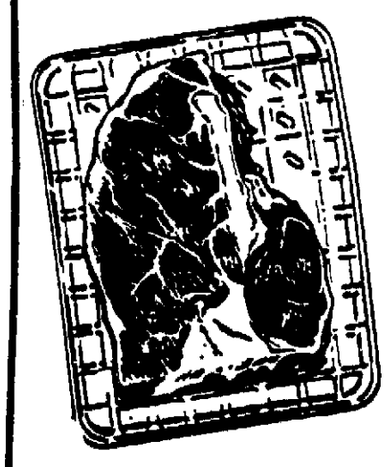
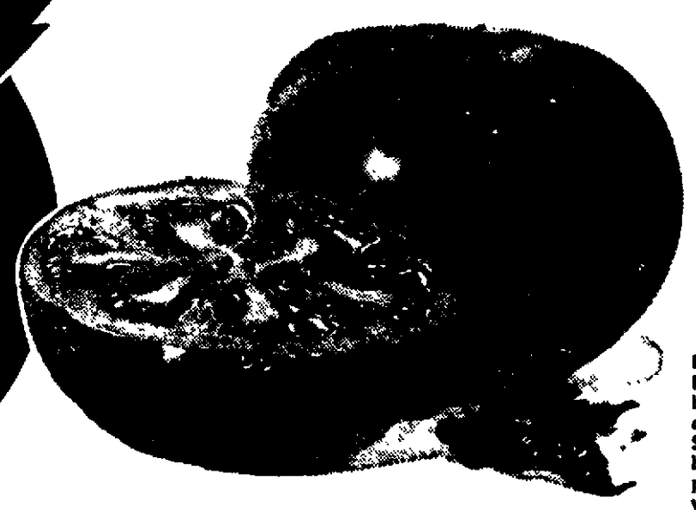


Full-view meat packages that let you see both sides of meat before you buy! Meat won't stick to tray even when frozen . . . the Kroger cut gives you more meat for your money.

TOMATOES
VINE RIPENED
DOZ. **69c**
A Most Popular Salad Vegetable



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SUNRISE FRESH GUARANTEE

Every package of Kroger's Fresh fruits and vegetables, sealed in CrisPak clear plastic film, must be Sunrise Fresh when you buy it. If you are not completely satisfied your item will be replaced or your money refunded.

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POTATOES
10 -Lb. Bag **89c**
So Good With Sour Cream & Chives

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CALIFORNIA MEDIUM SIZE
NAVEL ORANGES . . . . . Doz. 49c

CHAZY
McINTOSH APPLES . . . . . 3 -Lb. Bag 59c

TEXAS RUBY OR
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT . . . . . 8 for 69c

LARGE RIPE
STRAWBERRIES . . Qt. 69c

FLORIDA
FRESH CORN . . . 5 Ears 49c

TASTY
D'ANJOU PEARS . . 6 for 49c

ZESTY
YELLOW ONIONS . . 3 Lb. Bag 29c

Kroger

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Easter Breads From Old World Recipes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

decorettes. Bake in preheated. 350 degree oven 35 to 40 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from pans and place on wire racks. Cool thoroughly before serving.

RUSSIAN RAISIN KULICH

- **1 package or cake yeast, active dry or compressed**
- **2 tablespoons warm water**
- **¾ cup scalded milk**
- **3 cups sifted flour**
- **2 egg yolks**
- **⅓ cup sugar**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **½ cup melted butter**
- **⅔ cup chopped seedless raisins**
- **¼ cup chopped almonds**
- **½ cup chopped candied lemon peel**
- **Melted butter for top**

Dissolve yeast in warm water in small warm bowl.

Cool milk to lukewarm, then combine with yeast and 1½ cups flour. Beat until smooth. Cover and let rise in warm place about 30 minutes until doubled.

Add egg yolks, sugar, salt and butter. Beat thoroughly until well blended. Add remaining 1½ cups flour, raisins, almonds and lemon peel.

Knead lightly n floured board to round up and smooth out dough Place in lightly greased warm bowl. Cover and let rise about one and one-half hours until doubled. Round up dough into large bun shape. Fit into well greased two-pound coffee can, pressing dough down gently into can. Let rise in warm place 50 to 60 minutes until doubled and top of loaf is rounded about one inch above can edge. Brush with melted butter.

Bake in 350-degree oven 50 to 60 minutes. Let loaf stand in can 10 minutes, then remove to rack to cool.

TO DECORATE: Blend ¼ cup sifted powdered sugar with 1 teaspoon water. Drizzle over top of loaf. Top with few raisins.

PORTUGUESE EASTER BREAD

- **2 packages (¼ oz. each dry yeast**
- **½ cup warm water**
- **¾ cup butter, soft**
- **½ cup sugar**
- **1½ teaspoons salt**
- **¼ teaspoon ground mace**
- **3 to 4 teaspoons grated lemon rind**
- **½ cup milk**
- **About 5 cups flour**
- **8 egg yolks**
- **1 whole egg**
- **1 cup slivered almonds**
- **1 cup golden seedless raisins**
- **1 egg in its shell**
- **Glaze or Icing**

Dissolve yeast in water.

Combine butter, sugar, salt, mace and lemon rind in bowl. Scald milk; pour into creamed mixture and stir until butter is melted. Cool to lukewarm.

Add two cups flour and yeast mixture; mix well. Set in warm place about 30 minutes until light and bubbly; then stir in eight egg yolks and one whole egg.

Gradually beat in about three cups flour to get a soft, light, smooth dough. Knead until smooth and elastic, about five minutes. Shape into ball, cover and let rise in warm place until double in volume, about 1½ hours.

Turn out of bowl and knead in almonds and raisins. Divide dough in half. Shape one half into slightly flattened round loaf and place in greased 10-inch pie plate.

Hollow out center a little and place a whole egg of dough. Cross these over bread and tuck underneath. Form remaining dough into 12 rolls of assorted shapes and place on baking sheet. Brush dough with beaten egg if you wish.

Bake at 350 degrees, 30 to 40 minutes for bread, 15 to 20 minutes for rolls. Glaze by brushing on corn syrup, or drizzle with thin confectioners' icing. Recipe makes one large loaf and 12 rolls or 2 large loaves

POLISH BABKA

- **½ cup strong coffee**
- **½ cup evaporated milk**
- **½ cup soft butter or maragarine**
- **½ cup sugar**
- **4 eggs yolks**
- **1 pkg. active dry yeast**
- **1 cup warm water (105-115 degrees)**
- **Grated peel 1 lemon**
- **1 teaspoon salt**
- **1 teaspoon cinnamon**
- **¼ teaspoon baking soda**
- **4½ to 5 cups all-purpose flour**
- **1 cup golden raisins**
- **Topping**

Combine coffee and evaporated milk; heat to scalding; cool to lukewarm, 100 degrees.

Cream butter and sugar. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; stir into creamed mixture.

Soften yeast in warm water; add with lemon peel, salt and cinnamon to creamed mixture. Mix well.

Add baking soda to lukewarm coffee mixture; add alternately with flour to creamed mixture; use only enough flour to make a soft dough. Stir in raisins.

Knead dough on lightly floured board or canvas until dough no longer sticks to hands. Place in well-greased bowl; turn dough to bring greased side to top. Cover and let rise in warm (85-degrees) place until doubled in size. (About two hours time is needed.)

Punch dough down. Grease 12-cup bundt pan thoroughly. Place dough in pan, shaping into fluted sides to fit. Cover and let rise until doubled, this time about one and one-half hours.

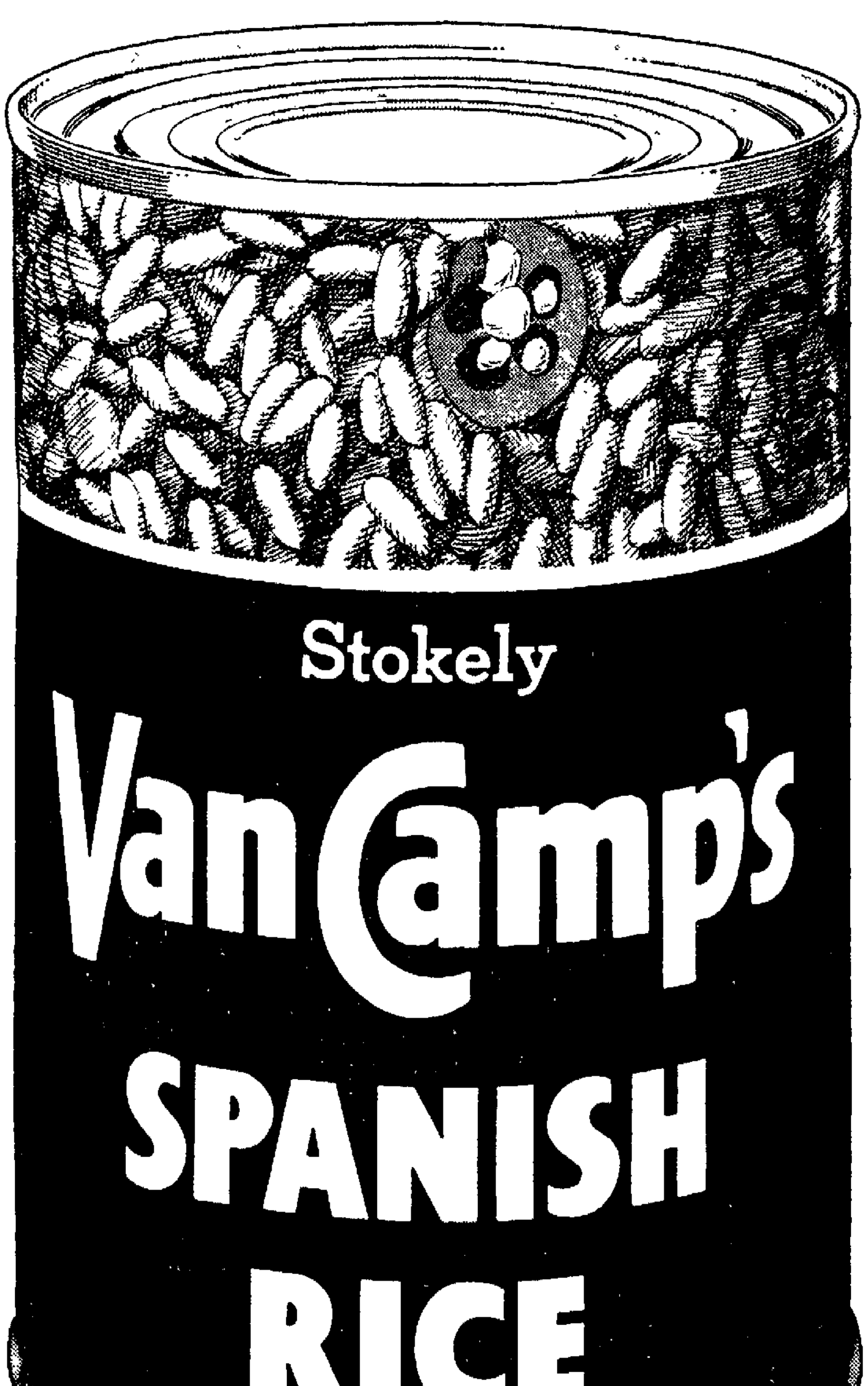
Brush top with egg yolk Topping (see recipe below) and bake in preheated, 350-degree oven for 50 to 60 minutes, or until cake tester comes out clean and top is golden brown. The babka should sound hollow when tapped.

BABKA TOPPING

- **1 egg yolk**
- **1 tablespoon water**
- **¼ cup blanched almonds**

Beat egg slightly with water; brush over surface of babka. Scatter almonds over surface of Easter cake. Bake as directed above.

This streamlined adaptation of the Polish Babka keeps all the qualities of the traditional recipe, but has a few modern touches. Its subtle sweetness and tempting taste of golden raisins, cinnamon and citron is enhanced with just a touch of coffee to add an accent hardly discernible to the cake



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Savory...Flavory...Tastes so good.

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serve it alone...or in casserole dishes

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MR. DEALER: You are authorized as our agent to allow 10¢ on the purchase of one 1 lb. can or two 8 oz. cans of Van Camp's Spanish Rice.
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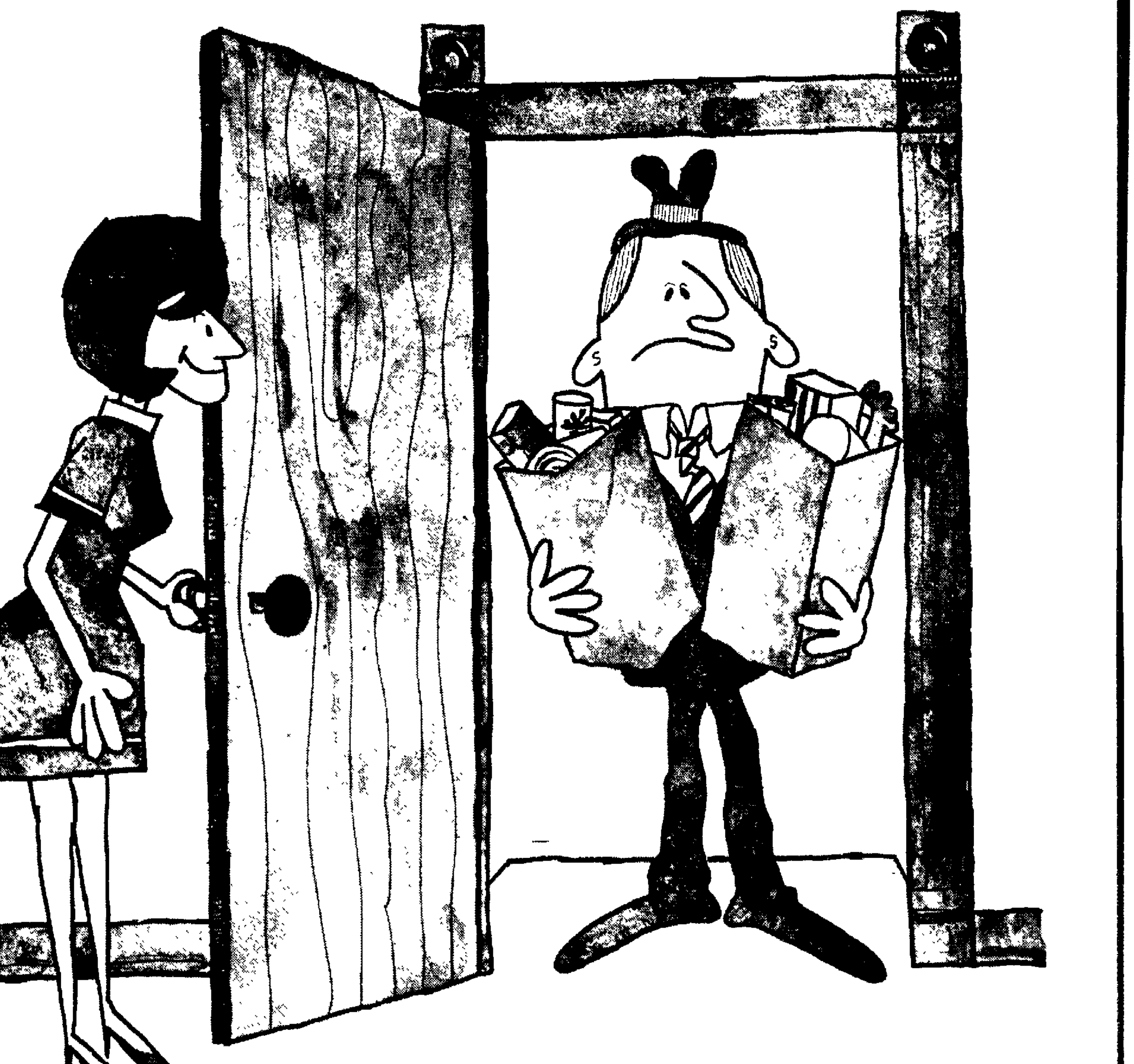
Invoices proving our base of sufficient stocks of our brand to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so at our option may void all coupons submitted. Coupons good only on brands specified and are non transferable. Consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This offer void wherever taxed restricted or license required. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent.
SR-21



Is your Husband a Chaser?

This message is for men only. Are you one of those husbands who looks forward to the weekend or your day off only to find that your wife has a dozen jobs for you to do? Does she give you a list of grocery specials and send you chasing from store to store picking up "so-called" bargains? Is this what you really want to do on your day off?

None of this is really necessary. Next time, bring your grocery list and the list of "bargains" to your nearest Treasure Island Food Market. You'll find your register tape total on your whole order is less than any supermarket in town. You'll even have money left over to buy some of the things she did not include on the grocery list. It's all part of T.I.'s Total Savings Program...each item is priced low the day it goes on the shelf and remains low every day of the week. You can save as much on Monday or Tuesday as you can on Friday or Saturday, so why the big chase?

At T.I., you'll find the brands you know and trust and you'll enjoy all of the other advantages as well...ample free parking...a handy drive-up, pick-up lane where a boy places your grocery order in your car. You'll get the majority of your shopping done in just one trip...and the time and money saved is yours to enjoy!

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U.S. Gov. Inspected, Whole
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Oscar Mayer
Sliced Bacon
68¢
1-lb. Pkg.

Swift Premium, Choice of 5
Lunch Meats
68¢
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Refrigerated, Oven Ready
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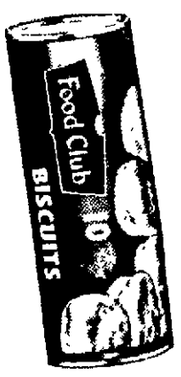

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8 oz. Tube

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Dinner Knife
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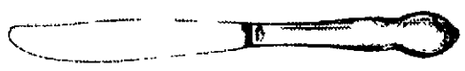
Expires Mar. 25, 1969 — Piggly Wiggly



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Sugar Spoon

With 3, Food Club Carmel Corn, Corn Chips or Corn Twists, 7 to 11 oz.

Corn Snacks 3 for $1

NOTE Length of sugar spoon offer may be extended if initial supply is insufficient to meet requirements

NAVEL ORANGES California "113" Size Doz. 58¢

Del Monte, Fruit
COCKTAIL
37¢
29-oz. Can

Libby's
Tomato Juice
28¢
46-oz. Can

Pillsbury Batter Type
CAKE MIXES
32¢
17½-oz. and Up

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Man Denies Beating His Stepdaughter

Charged in connection with the alleged beating of his stepdaughter, Robert Winsted, 38, 617 N. Appleton St., Tuesday afternoon pleaded innocent of battery and demanded a 12-man jury trial.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F Schaefer set trial for July 10 and released Winsted on a $100 bond.

Appleton police allege that Winsted seriously injured his step-daughter Rhonda's left arm during a beating at home on March 7

The girl was taken to a doctor then was hospitalized several hours after being injured She was in the hospital for several days, and upon her release, was placed in the home of an aunt and uncle, police said.

Her left arm reportedly was almost completely black and blue and swollen from the elbow to the shoulder. Police were called to investigate when it appeared the child had been physically abused.

Chilton Mother Of Five Takes Her Own Life

CHILTON — A mother of five took her own life here by carbon monoxide poisoning sometime between 12 15 and 4 p m. Tuesday, according to Leroy Hughes, Calumet County coroner.

Mrs. Ronald Pauly, 31, 53 W Main St., was found slumped on the fron' seat of her car which was parked in the garage of her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs Joseph Pauly, Lehner Street

She was found by her husband and his mother.

Hughes said death was due to carbon monoxide poisoning, however, tests are being conducted to see if she had previously taken salicylates which he said were evident in the primary examination.

Hughes said the car's engine had stopped but the ignition was turned on the radiator was boiling. He said there was a strong odor of exhaust fumes in the building.

Pfeffer Funeral Home, Chilton, is in charge of arrangements.

Divorces Granted To 3 Outagamie County Couples

Three divorces were granted in Outagamie County Court Branch 1, all on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Maynard C. Schucknecht, 26, 1116 W. Eighth St., was divorced by Patricia Schucknecht, 25, 123 N. John St., Kimberly.

They were married May 25, 1963, and had three children. He is to pay $25 per week support.

Harold J. Henry, 49, route 2, Shiocton, was divorced by Esther Henry, 47, also of route 2, Shiocton, whom he married March 8, 1942 They had four children, although only one is under 18 years of age.

Diane E. Wadel, 21, 1619½ N. Appleton St., was divorced from Walter Wadel, 21, 2617 N. Lyndale Drive. They were married June 28, 1966, and had two children

Youth, 20, Denies Three Drugs and Narcotics Charges

Charles E. Jacobson, 20, 210 S. Rankin St., pleaded innocent Tuesday afternoon to three narcotics and drugs charges brought by an Appleton Police Department informant.

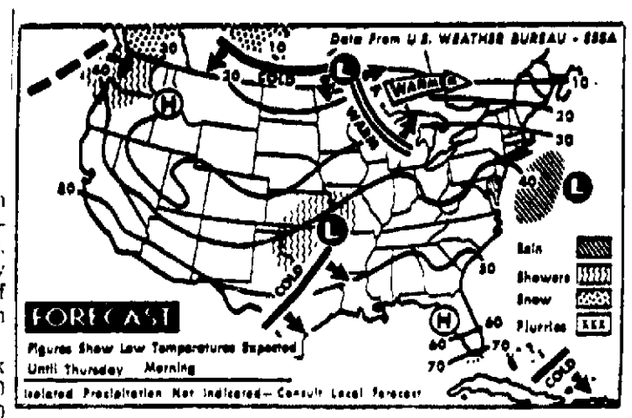
Outagamie County Judge Nick F Schaefer set trial for July 30. Jacobson, who demanded a 12-member jury trial is free on bond

He is charged with delivering a dangerous drug, alleged to be an amphetamine, without a prescription on Jan. 1; with possessing and selling a narcotic drug, alleged to be marijuana, on Jan 1, and with giving away a narcotic drug, alleged to be majijuana, on Jan 20.

12 Piano Students Earn Superior Ratings

KAUKAUNA — Twelve students who recently appeared in piano auditions before an adjudicator from Holy College Convent, Manitowoc, were awared superior ratings

Students from St Mary Catholic School receiving the top ratings were Mary Belling, Thomas Kersten, Sue Merbach, Kathleen Thompson and Lee Van Asten while representatives of St Aloysius School were Jane Hatchell, Joseph Hatschell, Mary Jo Schmidt, Peggy Schmidt, Carol Van De Loo and Rose Welhouse.



Sunny and Mild Weather is forecast Thursday for most of the nation. Showers, however, are due in the Pacific Northwest and in parts of Oklahoma, northern Texas and Missouri It will rain off the coast of New Jersey (AP Wirephoto Map)

Temperatures Around Nation

Albuquerque, cloudy	69	39		
Appleton, cloudy	54	30		
Atlanta, clear	55	46	1	23
Bismarck, rain	38	26	T	
Boston, rain	45	35	T	
Buffalo, cloudy	58	29		
Chicago, clear	64	43		
Cincinnati, clear	68	32		
Cleveland, cloudy	66	42		
Denver, cloudy	64	36		
Detroit, rain	69	35	T	
Fort Worth, clear	77	52		
Honolulu,	M	M	M	
Indianapolis, clear	71	33		
Jacksonville, cloudy	70	56	.14	
Kansas City, clear	75	37		
Los Angeles, cloudy	72	55		
Louisville, clear	69	33		
Miami, clear	81	68		
Milwaukee, clear	64	33		
Mpls-St P., clear	47	27		
New Orleans, clear	62	42		
New York, cloudy	70	37		
Okla City, clear	77	43		
Omaha, clear	58	34		
Philadelphia, cloudy	68	39		
Phoenix, cloudy	81	49		
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	55	48	.09	
St Louis, clear	75	36		
San Diego, cloudy	68	52		
San Fran., clear	57	49	.02	
Seattle, rain	51	44	.01	
Tampa, cloudy	74	62	.04	
Washington, cloudy	67	44		

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Fred W Lange, 85, 71 S Clinton Ave., Clintonville

Mrs Henry Derks, 88, 720 E Third St., Kimberly

Vanessa Grenz, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Grenz, 2220 W Charles St., Appleton

William C Ebben, route 1, Kaukauna.

J. Adolph Johnson, 84, 1114 Wyman St., New London.

William S Wright, 62, New Holstein

Deaths Elsewhere

Dr Joseph Halloun, 70, Green Bay, formerly of Appleton

Mrs Frances Skotski, 93, New Holstein formerly of Kenosha

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Steffen, 1624 W Commercial St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Veli V. Lapinoja, 51 Mahler Court, Appleton.

St. Elizabeth

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rohan, 216½ Paradise Drive, Little Chute.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Woods, Box 36, Fremont

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr and Mrs. Harold Ramthun, 1202 Joyce St, Kaukauna

Theda Clark:

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Koplien, 705 Grove St, Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kilishek, 1026 Stead Drive, Menasha.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Behnke, 209 First St., Neenah.

Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs Harry Millstein, Encino, Calif Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Leo Kraus, 115 Tayco St, Menasha

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan issued licenses to:

Ralph R Hitt, 408 W. Wisconsin Ave, and Denise I. Erickson, 1315 N. Harriman St., both Appeton.

Richard J. George, 629 Lincoln St., Kaukauna, and Jane M. Dunlavy, 401 S. Walnut St., Appleton.

Manuel M. Harn, route 2, Appleton, and Elaine F. Johnson, Nekoosa.

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Boneless, Rolled RIB ROAST 79c Lb.

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U.S. Gov't. Inspected "GOOD GRADE"
BONELESS RIB STEAK $1.09 Lb.

Fine Flavorful Beef Selected for Your Eating Pleasure

Blade Cut, Gov't. Inspected "Good Grade" CHUCK ROAST 49c Lb.

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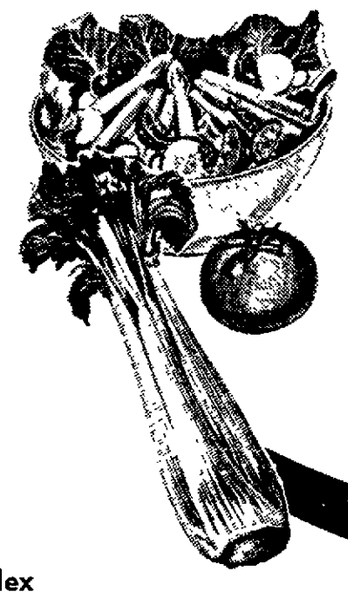
5 LB. 4 OZ. KING SIZE TIDE XK ONLY $1.08 WITH THIS COUPON
SAVE 30c
GOOD ONLY AT Towne & Country Market
OFFER EXPIRES March 19, 1969
SAVE LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PACKAGE PURCHASED SAVE

White or Red Grapefruit 8 for 49c



Add Color to Your Salad Bowl TOMATOES Cello Tube 29c

Crisp Green CELERY Large Stalk 19c

Fresh, Bremner's Duplex Sandwich Cookies 2 lb. Tray 39c

Nabisco SALTINES 1 lb. Pkg. 35c

Anti Perspirent Right Guard 5 oz. Size 83c

STOCK UP!

Upper Deck Sweet Variety PEAS 16 oz. Can 10c

BIG VALUES!

QUALITY FIRST!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES 18 oz. Size 38c

Val Vita Sliced, Cling PEACHES 4 29 oz. Cans $1

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U.S. Choice Cube Steak
Lb. **$1.05**

DO ENJOY DELICIOUS
Fresh Ground Round
Lb. **89c**

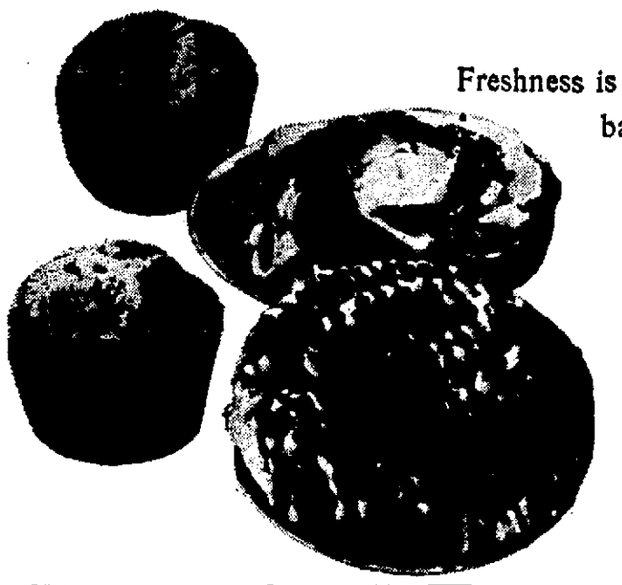
SENTRY

Enjoy the Great Taste of Sentry U. S. Choice Round Steak!

Treat your family to a special Round Steak dinner this week. It's always U.S. Choice—aged just long enough to bring out the very best flavor. It's on sale now!

Sentry Round Steak

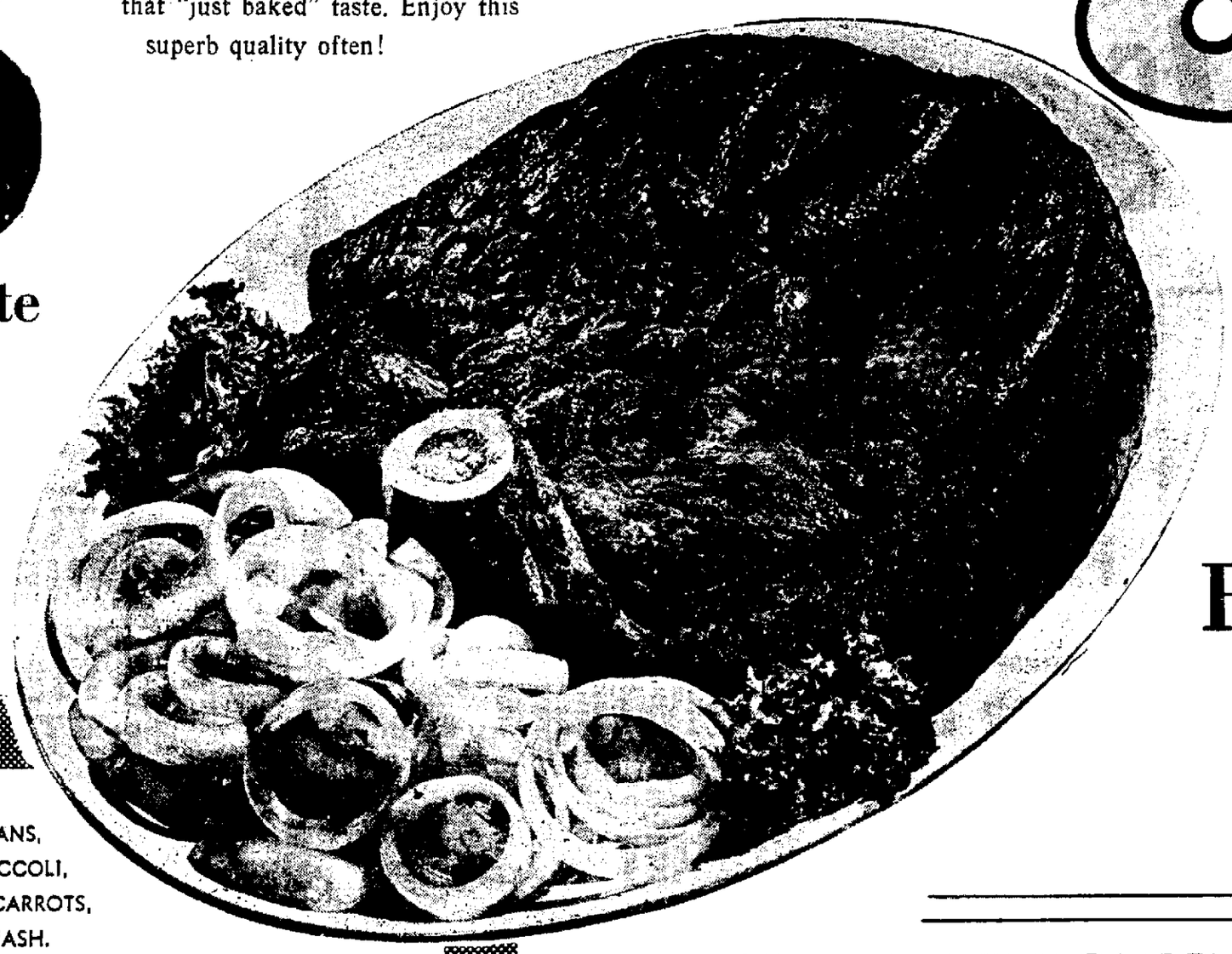
FAMOUS U.S. CHOICE
89c Lb.



Freshness is the big reason why Sentry's Crestwood bakery grows in popularity week after week. The warm, oven goodness and the devotion to quality gives every item that "just baked" taste. Enjoy this superb quality often!

Poppy Seed Torte
Each **$1.05**

Bran Muffins
Dozen **81c**



Here's another favorite that will bring many satisfied smiles to your family or guests. Like all Sentry beef it's U.S. Choice, trimmed and aged to perfection.

U.S. CHOICE
Boneless Rump Roast
Lb. **98c**

FRENCH GREEN OR CUT GREEN BEANS, MIXED VEGETABLES, CHOPPED BROCCOLI, CUT CORN, PEAS OR PEAS WITH CARROTS, CHOPPED OR LEAF SPINACH, SQUASH.

Birds Eye Vegetables

SAUSAGE & CHEESE
Johns Pizza
15-Oz. Frozen 69c

9-Oz. Pkg. **20c**

SENTRY
Pork Sausage Links . . Lb. 68c

PLAIN OR IODIZED
Morton Salt . . . . . 26-Oz. Size 11c

OSCAR MAYER VARIETY PACK
Sliced Sausage . . 12-Oz. Pkg. 79c

SENTRY
Potato Chips . . 14-Oz. Size 53c

IMPERIAL STRAWBERRY
Preserves . . . . . 2-Lb. Jar 55c

SENTRY
White Bread 2 1½-Lb. Loaves 49c

WAGON TRAIL CREAMY
Peanut Butter 2½-Lb. Jar 79c

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Florida Tomatoes . . . . . Lb. 33c

Ruby Red Grapefruit . . . . . 10 for 68c

Spring Is Here! Daffodils . . . . . Bunch 49c

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10c OFF!
TWO ROLLS JUMBO
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56c with Coupon
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7c OFF!
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Valid at any Sentry Food Store thru March 26, 1969
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7c OFF!
175-COUNT
PUFFS PRINTS
22c with Coupon
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Limit One Coupon Per Adult—Cash Value 1/20c

SENTRY'S BIG COUPON
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7c OFF LABEL—42-OUNCE
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67c with Coupon
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SENTRY'S BIG COUPON
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Sure 'Progress' Reported in Supplier Strike

Partial Settlement Possible in Longest Walkout in History

The longest strike in Fox Cities region history — affecting a segment of the construction industry — may be headed for a partial settlement as the result of negotiations conducted here Monday.

Spokesmen for the strike-bound Fox Valley Construction Materials Suppliers Association and Local 139 of the Operating Engineers reported "progress was definitely made" during their four-hour talks at the Kahler Motor Inn.

It also was learned the union and association have agreed to hold a mediation session the latter part of this week or early next week, and have notified mediator Donald Lee, Madison, of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC).

Teamster Local

In addition to the Operating Engineers, members of Teamsters Local 563 also have struck the seven-member suppliers association since July 29, 1968.

The Teamsters were not involved in Monday's talks, which represented the second meeting between management and the union since the start of the strike.

There have been no meetings between the association bargaining team and Teamsters since last fall.

In the meantime, the firms are continuing to operate although being picketed.

Struck Employers

Association members include Badger Highways; Calnin & Goss, Inc.; Courtney & Plummer; Landwehr, Inc.; Schabo Materials, Inc.; Twin City Concrete, and Valley Ready Mix Concrete.

The two unions and association have been involved in a series of charges and counter charges filed with the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

Attorney Jack D. Walker, a member of the Madison law firm representing the association, said today that progress had been made in the talks with the Operating Engineers.

"It was only our second meeting since the strike, but both parties felt a mediation session might be in order," Walker said.

Meeting Appraisal

Don Shaw, spokesman for the Operating Engineers, appraised the meeting with comment, "I would say quite a bit was accomplished. There are about five areas left to resolve."

However, it was learned the remaining issues represent the key to settling the drawnout dispute.

Both sides reportedly made tentative offers for a new contract, but there were no definite proposals.

Shaw reported that "a few" engineers went back to work for association members, but the most part obtained employment elsewhere in the region. work for operating engineers throughout the area.

The Clintonville Curling Club's mixed bonspiel was concluded Sunday with the Arlen Sasse-Wayne Wilfuer rink winning the first event. The winners from the lfet are Mr. and Mrs. Sasse and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfuer. The Owen Tilleson-Donald Mitchell rink, lower photo, won the second event. They defeated the Rick Everson-Gordon Richardson rink. The winners are, standing from the left, Mrs. Tilleson, Tilleson, Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell. Kneeling, in the same order are, Everson, Mrs. Everson, Mrs. Grubsack and Gordon Richardson who substituted for Krubsack. (Laib Photos)

9 Cub Scouts Earn Parvuli Dei Awards

KAUKAUNA — Nine Cub Scouts of Pack 104 of St. Aloysius parish received Parvuli Dei awards in Sunday morning ceremonies during the 8 a.m. mass.

The awards are the highest issued in Catholic Cub Scouting. Achieving the honor were Todd Arnoldussen, Steve Belling, Jack Ebben, Tom Ebert, Jay Hanagan, Gary Hartzheim, Greg Kessler, Martin Ludvigsen and Joseph Zierler.

Vandals Rob Meters in Parking Ramp

Vandals continue to plague Appleton's parking areas

Parking Meter Supt Donald Heinritz informed police Sunday morning that 48 parking meters were broken into in the East Ramp, and four more were discovered ester Monday.

Police said it appeared a punch tool was used to break the coin boxes on the meters, which then were pried open. Heinritz estimated that between $50 and $80 in change was taken.

He said vandals also littered the main floor lobby at the East Ramp. The litter included burned matches and candy.

Rural Kaukauna Man Is Charged With $500 Theft

SHAWANO — Gordon Kain, 30, route 1, Kaukauna, was charged here Monday with the $600 theft last Friday at a rural Bonduel tavern.

A preliminary hearing was set for March 27 in Shawano County Court. Kain, who has his own attorney, is being held in the county jail under a $500 bond.

Kain was taken into custody at a Little Chute home Saturday afternoon by Little Chute and Kaukauna police who were working in conjunction with the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department.

Authorities said Kain owned a car matching the description of one that left Ray's and Janes Bar at Sawano County Trunk W and State 47 about 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Mrs. Ray Olszewski, wife of the owner of the tavern, discovered $600 missing after the car left, heading south on State 47 with a man and a woman. The woman who was believed to have been in the tavern when the money was taken was not charged.

Killed in Action

VALDERS (AP) — Army Spec. 4 Wayne Bratz, previously listed as missing, was killed in action in Vietnam, according to word received Sunday from the Defense Department by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bratz of rural Valders; and his wife, Mrs. Judith Bratz of rural Sato.

'Most Satisfactory' Program

VTE-12 Praised by State Director

A "most satisfactory" stamp has been put on the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) program by C. L. Greiber, state director, after an extended review of the district had been made by his state staff of educators.

The complement came at Monday's VTE-12 board meeting, which Greiber visited.

Although a number of recommendations had been made by the team in the report, which was divided into eight areas, Greiber told the board members that none were in any critical areas and the progress of this district was next to Madison's, which he considered the best developed since reorganization.

He also informed the board that the team of educators had made a "very critical analysis" of the state districts and that a number of them were so far behind they would not get a report this year.

Recommendations for improvement in the lengthy report include the areas of administration, administrative services, facilities, field services, instructional services, research and development, student services and long range planning.

Areas under administration receiving some criticism include:

—Self evaluation "It appears there is no formalized plan of evaluation by students relative to instruction or course content Because of increased sophistication of high school courses, it is necessary to survey students to determine if there is duplication of course content."

—In-service training. "A policy of continuing in-service training with definite objectives should be developed on a district basis with teacher involvement in the planning."

—Conference attendance "A district policy should be established on attendance of district and school staff members at professional conferences."

—Funding of conference attendance. "Funds for this should be budgeted and policy established as to who will attend and who is to make the decisions on attendance."

—Internal communications "There is a gap in this area."

GOOD RAPPORT

Under the heading of community mechanisms, the report had very little criticism, lauding the good rapport between the administration and its advisory committees but it did state that "public information should be coordinated by one person," especially in dissemenating news that involves policies

Another commendation was extended in the area of tuition policies, which allow people from throughout the state to take advantage of the district programs on a re-iprocal basis.

Administrative services came under very little fire with recommendations falling in the areas of organization and flow of authority, which is hazy, and a better report on the finances.

"The district business management function should be expanded to include all district-wide financial responsibilities and the manager with adequate time for planning and budget analysis, should be a member of the management team," it was stated

Planning Praised

One of the more favorable areas in the report regarded facilities and facility planning, which had more commendations than suggestions. "All of this planning work was accomplished within a short period of time," it was added.

Under the instructional services, the district was commended for the establishment of a number of new programs, including some pilot courses. Recommendations included:

— Expansion and promotion of part-time associate degree and vocational programs.

— Combination of programs offered at the Appleton and Oshkosh schools to facilitate economy of operation

— Advanced standing policies of various schools in the district should be carefully reviewed and a uniform policy should be developed for the placement of high school graduates, college transfer and vocational-technical students

Minor Improvements

Recommendations to improve student services, too, were minor and many are already in the works.

— A district testing program to eliminate confusion was recommended

— A comprehensive follow-up questionnaire, compatible to data processing, should be developed, in order to determine the needs of the community years from the present.

— Standardization of student records was suggested

— A comprehensive in-service training program for advisors should be developed.

— Counseling efforts for the 5,000 evening school students should be expanded.

The one big recommendation under field services was to make provisions in the near future to provide the necessary depth, quality and quantity of services which the district should have in the Fox Valley.

91 Fined $125 Each

Judge Defends Intent Of Oshkosh Students In Demonstration

OSHKOSH — "The court feels that it was not their intent to undermine or destroy," Judge William E. Crane said Monday in rejecting a plea for stiffer fines for Oshkosh State University students involved in last November's demonstrations.

Crane's statement came after Winnebago County Dist. Atty. Thomas Fink had requested that each student be fined $250. Crane imposed $125 fines.

"This court sits as the conscience of the community and is fully aware of the costs which have already been imposed upon these students," Crane said.

"These students went to the university with suggested grievances and remedies for righting them, but the matter got out of hand," he said. "If peace can be legitimate, there must be control of situations like this which starts out as a proper function, but move into loss of control and generate into a mob," he added.

No Contest

Ninety-one students who appeared in Circuit Court pleaded no contest to unlawful assembly and were found guilty by Crane. He dismissed the disorderly conduct charges, as the students mostly blacks, appeared before him in groups of five.

One 17-year-old student was bound over to Juvenile Court.

A non-student involved in the demonstration, Alvin Taylor, asked for a jury trial. Taylor, who claimed he was not involved and was arrested because he was black, is represented by Lloyd Barbee, a Milwaukee attorney, who also represented 87 of the alleged demonstrators.

Barbee made a plea that heavy fines would be an additional hardship on his clients.

"It is my feeling that justice has been served because the students will be penalized until June, without assurance that they will be readmitted to the university at that time," he said.

'Not Wealthy'

"The money their parents had put into their education up until November is lost. These students are not wealthy, and some are not able to get jobs or make up their work," he added.

In urging the heavy fines, Fink said the students had pushed their way into univeristy president Roger Guiles' executive suite at 9 a.m. on Nov. 21. He said they refused when Guiles asked them to leave.

Oshkosh city police were called, he continued, but there was not enough police power to clear the suite and corridors until 11:30 a.m. when the sheriff and auxiliary police arrived.

"By that time approximately 100 students were milling around, singing in the executive offices, where they had overturned chairs and desks; were sitting or lying on the floor, and had refused to leave," Fink said.

Counsel for many of the students addressed the court during the lengthy session in behalf of their clients.

Youth Denies Possession Of Marijuana

Gordon Tawse, 19, a Lawrence University student from London, England, Monday pleaded innocent to two counts of possessing marijuana.

Circuit Court Judge Andrew Parnell continued the case for the setting of a trial date pending the submission of written arguments by Tawse's attorney. Tawse is free on bond.

The youth is alleged to have possessed marijuana on Feb. 22 and on Feb. 28. He was bound over to Circuit Court following a preliminary hearing in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 last Tuesday.

Deer Creek Township Ends Heart Drive

CLINTONVILLE — The Township of Deer Creek has completed its 1969 Heart Fund campaign. Contributions amounting to $142.50 have been turned over to the Wisconsin Heart Association.

Mrs. Ervin Radtke was township chairman for the campaign.

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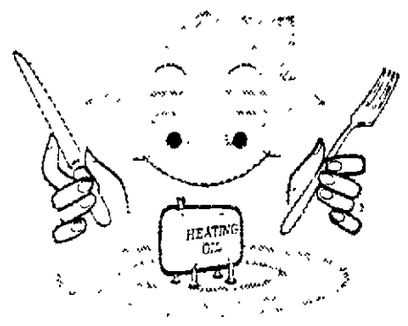

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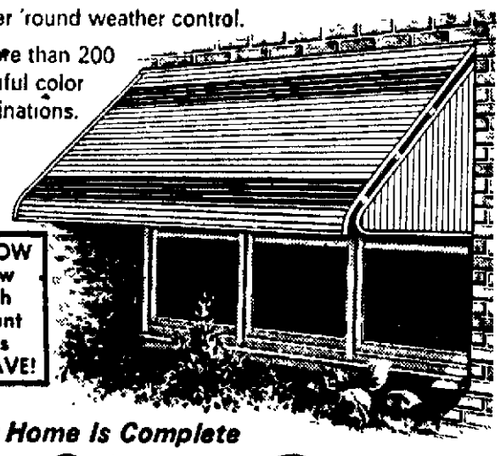

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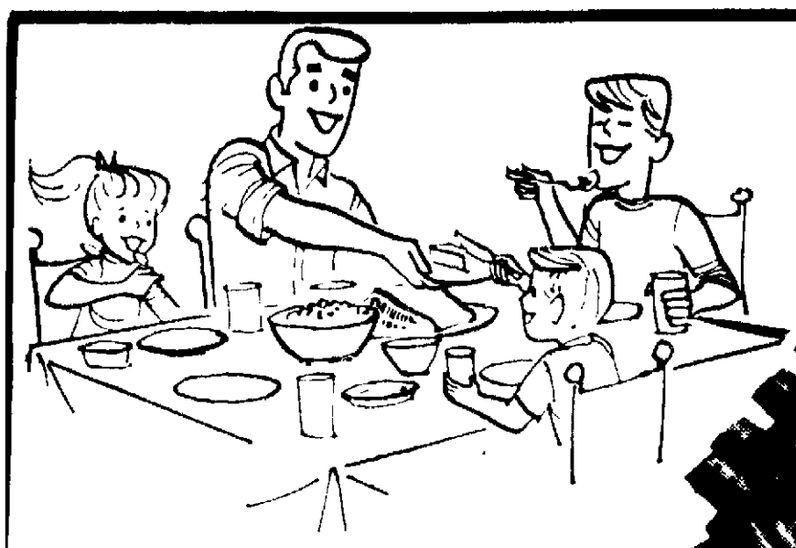

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Face Classy Field in 54th WIAA Tourney

Papermakers, Rockets Launch Bids for State Title

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Can Kimberly win its first state high school basketball championship in history?

Can Neenah win its first state title in 39 years?

Can either the Papermakers or the Rockets bring the first WIAA state crown back to the Fox Cities in 16 years?

These questions will be answered during the next 72 hours or so, as Neenah and Kimberly compete in the 54th annual state cage extravaganza.

Darkhorse Neenah (19-4) opens against Wausau (17-6) in the 1:30 tourney opener in the University of Wisconsin Fieldhouse, Madison. Second-ranked Kimberly (23-0) faces Durand (23-1) in the 7 p.m. night opener.

In other quarter - finals pairings, it will be Milwaukee Lincoln (20-3) against Nicolet (18-5) at 3:15, and top-rated Beloit (23-0) against Eau Claire Memorial (22-1) at 8:45.

1953 Bluejays Win

The Fox Cities area has two chances out of eight — its best pre-meet odds ever — to regain the state public school title that it hasn't been able to claim since the 1953 Menasha Bluejays won the big prize. (The last Fox Cities team to play in the title game at Madison was Appleton, in 1956).

But if either or both Kimberly and Neenah are to reach the finals (both could, since they are in opposite brackets), they'll have to overcome stiff challenges from a classy field. Beloit, for example, was the 1968 state runnerup and was ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll all season. Then there's Eau Claire Memorial, the fifth-rated state team.

Unranked Milwaukee Lincoln represents a tremendous obstacle both because of its current 15-game win streak and because of its unmatched tourney record. In five state-meet appearances, Lincoln has won five titles and has never lost a game in Madison. In addition, Wausau, Durand and Nicolet also have records to show that they "belong" in the select field.

When Kimberly and Durand meet, they'll match current-season win streaks of 23 games. (Durand lost its 1968-9 opener to Barron but hasn't lost since). It will bring the two smallest schools of the tourney together (Durand has an official enrollment of 556 while Kimberly's is 630).

If favored Kimberly topples Durand, it will play a rematch with one of its 1968 tourney foes Friday night. The opponent will either be Eau Claire Memorial, an 87-71 victim of the Papermakers; or Beloit, a 73-60 victor over Kimberly.

The 1968 semi-finals loss to the Knights represents Kimberly's only setback in its last 33 starts. In that 13-point win, Beloit achieved a torrid field goal shooting rate of 56.8 per cent — while in its other two "state" games, it averaged only about 33 per cent. On the other hand, Kimberly, which averaged about 51 per cent from the floor in two tourney games, was held to 42.9 per cent by Beloit.

First-Year Feats

The Neenah-Wausau duel represents the most intriguing coach-player-school relationship. Doug Martin, who coached the Rockets to a state-tourney trip in his first year at the school (1966) has repeated the feat in his first year at Wausau.

At the same time, new Rocket Coach Ron Einerson has also directed Neenah to the 8-team Madison finals in his initial try. Four Rockets — Tom Kopitzke, Tom Koepke, Pat Hawley and Brian Cannon — played for Martin last year as the Rockets narrowly missed derailing state champion-to-be-Manitowoc in a sectional tourney game.

Neenah, which put Manitowoc out of this year's tourney series, is one of the schools seeking to succeed the Ships. If the Rockets get by Wausau tomorrow, they'll next face either Lincoln or Nicolet Friday afternoon. Lincoln's Comets, the highest scoring team in the tourney (94.5 points per game) will be favored over Nicolet.

Neenah and Kimberly are two of the five conference champions among the eight finalists. The others are Beloit, Durand and Eau Claire Memorial.

Kimberly and Neenah have a number of things in common. Both feature balanced scoring . . . both can unleash devastating fast breaks . . . and both seem to get stronger as the game progresses.

The Papermakers — with four holdover regulars from their exciting 1968 tourney team — were expected to have an excellent chance of returning to

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

The Kimberly High School basketball team, which has posted a 23-0 record, opens state tournament play in Madison Thursday night against Durand. Papermaker players, from left, are Dan Blajeski, Jim Gage, Don Hagany, Bill Lamers, Bill Vander Velden, Robin Ristau, Jack Wildenberg, Jeff Wildenberg, Joe Ruys, Tim Vander Velden, Gary Kilsdonk, Gene Loiselle, Wayne Swokowski and Gary Wyngaard. In the foreground, from left, are manager Mark McLaughlin, Coach Jack Wippich and manager Greg Van Grinsven.

Super Bowl Game Sought By 2 Cities

Total Realignment Demanded By Three AFL Owners

By BOB MYERS

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The owners of the 26 National and American league professional football teams momentarily put aside their debate over realignment today to hear bids by two cities seeking to stage the 1970 Super Bowl game.

Representatives from Miami, site of the last two championship games between the AFL and NFL, and New Orleans were set to present their arguments at a joint session of league owners.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle, hoping a decision will be forthcoming at this meeting, said he was not in the least surprised that the matter is taking so long to settle.

He recalled the period when the NFL was restructuring its 16 teams into divisions of four.

"It took us three days of about 16 hours each day to break the two eights into four fours," he noted.

Number of Variations

In separate meetings, the two leagues have dealt at length with "any number of variations of the realignment," Rozelle said.

He added that he felt it was better that each league reach an agreement within its own family before convening in a joint meeting.

Underneath the controversy is the interpretation of the word realignment as used in the original merger agreement of June 8, 1966.

He interjected the statement that the present squabble is not related to the outcome of the 1969 Super Bowl game in which the AFL New York Jets surprised the NFL Baltimore Colts 16-7.

There are at least three AFL owners who contend the merger agreement specifically called for total realignment, thus eliminating the AFL as an identity of itself.

They are Paul Brown of the Cincinnati Bengals, Gerald Phipps of the Denver Broncos and Joseph Robbie of Miami.

Brown, former coach and general manager of the NFL Cleveland Browns, told The Associated Press:

"When we paid our money to get into the league, we were told we would be in the Western Division but we don't let that bother us because we'll have realignment in 1970."

'O.J.' Likes Bills But Won't Discuss Money Involved

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (AP) — O. J. Simpson said Tuesday that he would like to play for the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League, but he refused to discuss finances.

"I think I'll be playing for the Bills," said the Heisman Trophy winner in an interview at the annual sports celebrities dinner here. "I like Mr. Ralph Wilson. He's a nice man when you're thinking of owners."

Some reports say that Simpson may be asking Wilson, the Bills' owner, for about $600,000 and fringe benefits that would place his total figure at above a million dollars.

But Simpson, a star at Southern California for the last four seasons, refused to talk about money.

"That's up to Chuck Barnes, my manager. We made a gentleman's agreement with Mr. Wilson after our first meeting that we wouldn't talk money to the press."

Uses Pressing Defense

Durand Quint Features Fast-Break Attack And Balanced Scoring

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Race-horse basketball along with pressure defense all over the court promises to be in vogue when unbeaten Kimberly and once-defeated Durand collide in Thursday's third game of the WIAA State Basketball Tournament.

The two teams, both of which like to utilize the same hectic style play, will enter the 7:05 p.m. contest with identical 23-game winning streaks.

The Papermakers have come out on top in all of their starts, while the Panthers, the only small school quintet in the meet, dropped their season opener to Barren by an 84-73 count and haven't been touched since.

"We're fairly quick," admits Panther coach Allen Ormson, "and we play pretty good defensive ball. We'll press most of the game if we can."

Pretty good defense, in terms of points, has meant an average allowance of 60 markers per game. The figure is not evenly impressive in itself but stands out when the Panthers' offense average — 88 points for the season and 96 in the conference —is considered. Durand has gone over 100 points five times.

In comparison, Kimberly sports a better defensive average of 43.6 points per game but trails in the offensive department with a 72.6 mark.

Well-Balanced Attack

Like Kimberly, Durand has a well-balanced attack with four players averaging in double figures. The Panthers, who swept through a 14-game slate in the Middle Border Conference without a loss, are not big but, according to Ormson are good jumpers.

"In our offense," the Durand mentor explains, "we have more like three forwards and two guards. And there just isn't a 'best' ballplayer. They all have made their contributions. We play as a team, and I think this is what has made us strong."

Best player or not, the club's leading scorer is 6-1 senior Ken Haron, who is hitting around 20

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Suns Call It Wrong

Bucks Win Flip for Lew

NEW YORK (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks scored a coin-tossing victory over the Phoenix Suns today and will have first crack at Lew Alcindor, the towering UCLA All-American, in next month's National Basketball Association draft.

Alcindor, the 7-foot 1½ Bruins' star, is closing out his brilliant college career this weekend in Louisville, Ky. where his team is seeking to win a record third straight NCAA championship

The Bucks, certain last-place finishers in the NBA's Eastern Division, are virtually certain to make Alcindor their No. 1 choice in the annual draft.

The coin-tossing ceremony was held in the office of Walter Kennedy, the NBA commissioner.

Lew Alcindor

A half dollar was used and the call of heads was made on the telephone by president Richard Bloch of the Suns, who was in Beverly Hills, Calif. The half dollar came up tails. Kennedy said he used a coin given him by the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York.

Alcindor is also coveted by the rival American Basketball Association. Reports of a secret draft in which the New York Nets obtained the right to negotiate with the big New York native were denied by the league and by the Nets.

Survival on Line?

Some observers believe the survival of the ABA, now in its second year of operation, is contingent on its acquisition of Alcindor, and one club official said the league would go as high as $1 million to get him.

At the other end of the telephone in Milwaukee was Wesley D. Pavalon, the Bucks' chairman of the board.

Asked if he thought the rival ABA's survival depended on getting Alcindor, Kennedy replied:

"I don't think that any player in any sport can mean the success or failure of any league. We have been in business 23 years and we are having our best season this year. We can stand the loss of any player and still exist."

Would Milwaukee be in a position to go to $1 million for Alcindor?

"They are in a position to pay what's necessary to get him," replied Kennedy.

Cards End Oriole Streak at 7

Cleveland Wins Ninth Straight

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ten little Indians ran circles around Jim Nash in the Arizona desert—and left the Oakland pitcher with a fair idea of what Custer went through at the Little Big Horn.

The Cleveland Indians tagged Nash for 10 runs on 11 hits—seven for extra bases—in the second inning Tuesday and held off the Athletics 10-8 at Mesa, Ariz., for their ninth consecutive exhibition baseball victory.

Nash, a 13-game winner for the A's last season and the club ERA leader at 2.28, was raked for four singles, five doubles and two home runs—by Tony Horton and Duke Sims—before Manager Hank Bauer finally lifted him with two out in the second.

Takes His Lumps

Detroit's Denny McLain, the American League MVP and Cy Young Award winner, also took his lumps on the mound, yielding six runs in four innings—four of them on homers by Bill White and Richie Allen—as the Tigers bowed to the Philadelphia Phillies 6-2.

While McLain and the world champion Tigers floundered, Bob Gibson pitched three scoreless innings, helping St. Louis' National League kings defeat Baltimore 9-5 to snap the Orioles' seven-game winning streak.

Gibson, MVP and Cy Young winner in the NL last year, recorded four of the Cardinal pitchers' 14 strikeouts. Paul Blair homered twice for the Orioles.

The Washington Senators, beaten in 10 of their previous 11 spring starts, turned on Montreal for a 5-0 victory, with Joe Coleman scattering three hits over the first five innings before Dick Bosman and Dave Baldwin

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Driesell Takes Over New Job At Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Lefty Driesell, who built Davidson into a national collegiate basketball power, takes over at Maryland today with the same avowed purpose.

After meeting with university officials, the 42-year-old Driesell was to be introduced at a news conference.

"I always felt that I could have won a national championship at Davidson, and I think now I can do it at Maryland," Driesell said when he announced Sunday he would accept the Maryland offer.

Terms were not announced, but Driesell is believed to have accepted a five-year contract from the Terps worth about $21,000 annually.

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Appleton East Third

Rocket Trackmen Run Second to Manty

MANITOWOC — Defending Fox River Valley Conference track champion Manitowoc came out on top over three other FRVC schools, including two from the Fox Cities, in a season-opening indoor meet at the John F. Kennedy Fieldhouse Tuesday afternoon

The Ships scored a winning total of 52 points, while Neenah was a close runnerup with 46 Appleton East was third with 39 and Sheboygan South was last with 26

Manitowoc captured firsts in the 4-lap relay, mile, half-mile, and high jump Neenah first places came in the mile relay, low hurdles, and long jump. Appleton East athletes also claimed three titlists with firsts in the 60-yard dash, pole vault, and shot put South had one winner, that in the high hurdles

Neenah champions were Jerry Boushley, Larry Kraus, Jeff Huffman, and Bob Heidke in the mile relay, Scott Rasmussen in the low hurdles; and Mike Gagnon in the long jump.

East titlists were Jeff Forslund in the 60-yard dash; Jeff Mueller in the pole vault; and Don Knaack in the shot put.

The results

60 Yard High Hurdles — 1 Van Stelle, S, 2 Hintz, S; 3 Lukes, M, 4 Bauch, M, 5 Alberg, N Time — 8 4

60 Yard Dash — 1 Foreslund, AE; 2 Bauressa, M, 3 Wood, M, 4 Christensen, M, 5 Gee, AE Time—6 5

Mile Run — Reiderer, M, 2 De Young, AE, 3 Bull, M 4 Sorenson, S Wood, N Time — 4 42 3

4-Lap Relay— 1 Manitowoc, 2 Appleton East, 3 Neenah Time—1-18 1

60 Yard Low Hurdles — 1 Rasmussen, N, 2 Kodet, M, 3 Hintz, S, 3 De Hine, S, 5 Alberg, N Time 7.9

880 Yard Run — 1 O'Connor, M; 2 Jon Huffman, N, 3 Zimmerman, S, 4 Beaupre, M, 5 Hoenberger, AE Time—2 07 7

Mile Relay — 1 Neenah (Boushley, Kraus, Jeff Huffman, Heidke) 2. Appleton East, 3. Manitowoc. Time—3 48 2

Pole Vault — 1 Mueller, AE; 2 Schroeder, N; 3 Andrews, N; 4. Springstron, AE, 5 Rensin, M Height— 11 ft

Shot Put — 1 Knaack, AE; 2. Forcey, N, 3 Schott, M; 4 Brown, AE; 5 Simez, S Distance — 51 ft. 7 in.

High Jump — 1. Bauch, M; 2 Steffensen, S; 3 Williams, M; 4 Fulcer AE, 5 Gleason, AE. Height 5 ft , 8 in

Long Jump — 1 Gagnon, N; 2. Christensen, M, 3 Matson, N, 4 Wood, M, 5. Ahrens, S Distance — 20 ft , 5 in

Carole Eckes Hits 553

Mary Ann Wideman's 559 Tops Pin League

Mary Ann (Macy) Wideman socked a 200 game en route to a 559 series for the peak performance in the Hit 'N Miss League at 41 Bowl Tuesday night.

Carole Eckes took runnerup honors with a 192-533 combination She was followed in order by Donna Ziegler, 210-536; Sandy Gitter, 194-192-533; Ruth Zittlow, 503, and Marvis Buboltz, 502.

Lolita Schade included lines of 212 and 195 on her way to 550 for laurels in the Nite-Out League at Sabre Lanes. Ruby Tuscherer's 501 was the only other mark over 500. Jean Erdmann hit 202, Nancy Buech 192, and Jean Kietzmann 191 in other action

In the Women's National League at 41 Bowl, Vicki Lemke led scores with a 213 solo and 532 total. Barbara Hopenstad came in with a 210 singleton.

A 504 trio fashioned by Joan Hawkins was tops in the 5 X 8 League at Hahn's Lanes.

Bernice Leinwander rapped the only count of note in the Ten Pin Toilers at Hahn's Lanes, as she fired a 199 game.

Kojis Hits 34

Late Surge Boosts Rockets Past Bucks

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Don Kojis and Toby Kimball paced a last quarter rally that gave the San Diego Rockets a 128-108 National Basketball Association victory over Milwaukee Tuesday night.

Kojis wound up with 34 points, including a 10-point burst in the final period, and Kimball got 11, eight in the last stanza

The Rockets led by four, 93-89, after three periods, but ignited and built leads of as much as 22 points

Milwaukee led much of the first half, outshooting the Rockets, 50 per cent to 47. But a late spurt gave San Diego a 64-59 lead at intermission.

Flynn Robinson and Jon McGlocklin paced the Milwaukee attack with 25 each.

Milwaukee	G	F	T	San Diego	G	F	T
Chappll	6	5-5	17	Adelmn	7	3-3	17
Cunghm	3	2 2	8	Barnes	0	0-0	0
Embry	6	0-0	12	Barnett	3	3-4	9
McGlklin	8	9-9	25	Block	1	2 4	4
Niemnn	0	0-0	0	Hayes	10	5-8	25
Robinn	9	7-8	25	Kimball	5	1-3	11
Rodger	0	2 2	2	Kolis	16	2-6	34
D Smith	4	3-8	11	Lants	6	3-4	15
S Smith	2	0-1	4	Riley	3	1-2	7
S Wilm	2	0-1	4	Trapp	1	0-0	2
				A Wilms	2	0-0	4
Total	40	28-36	108	Total	54	20-34	128

Milwaukee	37	22	30	19—108
San Diego	30-34	29	35—	128

Total fouls—Milwaukee 21, San Diego 30 A—5,267

ARD Cage Results

Boy's Church League

St. Paul	16	16	17	17—69
Grace Luth	6	12	9	15—42

TS — Ken Schewerin (SP) 26; Mike Hill (G) 26

Zion	18	25	21	28—92
Congregational	2	11	13	14—40

TS—Jack Cotton (Z) 24, Bill Braun (C) 21

1st English	22	24	20	15—81
1st Meth	10	12	10	34—66

TS—Denis Tesnow (1E) 20; Bob Christensen (1M) 25

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Pro Hockey

Tuesday's Result

Los Angeles 3, Oakland 2
Only game scheduled.

Today's Games

Montreal at Chicago
Toronto at St. Louis
New York at Minnesota
Boston at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Oakland
Only games scheduled.

Thursday's Games

Pittsburgh at Montreal
Chicago at Boston
Detroit at Los Angeles
Minnesota at Philadelphia

Indians Rap Nash, Take Ninth in Row

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

combined for four hitless frames.

Tom Seaver, Nolan Ryan and Tug McGraw limited Los Angeles to two singles as the New York Mets topped the Dodgers 3-0 for their second successive shutout victory.

Randy Hundley smacked three hits, including a home run, in the Chicago Cubs' 8-5 victory over Seattle, and Denny Lemaster teamed with rookie Tom Griffin for a seven-hitter in Houston's 4-0 verdict over the Chicago White Sox.

Rookies Rafael Robles and Clarence Gaston each stroked three hits, powering San Diego to a 9-3 victory over California. Robles had two singles, a double and a sacrifice fly; Gaston a single, double and tape-measure homer.

Bobby Murcer drilled a three-run pinch homer in the eighth inning, carrying the New York Yankees from behind to a 7-5 nod over Cincinnati, and Minnesota downed Atlanta 9-4 in a night game, scoring four runs in the fifth with the help of Chuck Manuel's triple and George Mitterwald's double.

The Kansas City-Pittsburgh game was washed out by rain.

Durand Uses Running Game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

points per contest. He threw in 30 points in the sectional finals at LaCrosse as Durand topped Onalaska for the state berth, 84-73.

The next top scorers are seniors Mike Krisik (6-2) and Tom Bauer (5-8), each connecting at around 17 points per game Bauer was the quarterback for Durand's undefeated grid team last fall and received second-team all-state honors. "We like to think he's our leader," Ormson says.

The remaining regulars are Mike Silderhorn (6-0) and Jeff Lunderville (6-2), both juniors. Silderhorn owns a 13-point average, and Lunderville has an 8-point mark.

Bench Strength

Ormson has some good bench strength in juniors Ron Krisik (6-2) and John Langlois (5-9) plus senior Joe Springer (6-1). The trio have combined to add an average of 24 points per game to the Durand attack.

Top point-maker for the Papermakers thus far has been Bill Lamers with an all-games average of 15 8 Following in order are Jeff Wildenberg, 14 9; Don Hagany, 12 8; Robin Ristau, 10 6, and Wayne Swokowski, 9.1.

Durand is making its second appearance at Madison. In their last showing in 1937, the Panthers split a pair of games under the old class arrangement of teams.

In contrast, Kimberly is making its fifth trip to the big show and second in succession. Four of the five Papermaker starters Thursday night will have had experience on the Fieldhouse floor before, and Ormeson sees this as a factor

"I suppose it'll seem like old home week as far as Kimberly is concerned," the 30-year-old mentor mused "But it's all new to us, and I'm sure the kids are thrilled to play We'll have to adjust like we have in the past."

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Tuesday's Results

Baltimore 130, Seattle 120
Los Angeles 93, Chicago 92
Atlanta 128, San Francisco 115
San Diego 128, Milwaukee 108
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games

Chicago at Boston
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
Baltimore at New York
Milwaukee at Phoenix
Seattle at Philadelphia
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Game

Atlanta at San Diego
Only game scheduled

ABA

Tuesday's Results

Dallas 117, Oakland 112
Denver 123, Miami 119
Indiana 143, New York 114
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games

Oakland at Los Angeles
Denver at Kentucky
Dallas at Houston
Minnesota at New Orleans
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Colbert Wins First Title on Pro Golf Tour

Beman Finishes 2 Strokes Behind In Monsanto Open

By SHEILA MORAN

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Jim Colbert played his old shots as he became golf's newest champion but, for the former Kansas State football player, the waiting game was the hardest

Colbert's first victory in four years on the pro circuit came in Tuesday's rain-delayed final round of the $100,000 Monsanto Open where he finished two strokes ahead of Deane Beman for a 72-hole total of 267.

The balding, boyish-looking 28-year-old from Overland Park, Kan., who held a one-stroke lead after 54 holes Saturday, sat in his motel for two days playing bridge and putting on the rug before finally teeing off into the teeth of a 35-mile an hour wind in the finale.

"Each morning I'd look out the window and see the rain," he said. "I was really wanting to get out there and play.

"I had butterflies on the first tee because we had waited so long."

Colbert, who quarterbacked the Kansas State freshman team, didn't remember his one bad shot in the round—when he knocked his first tee shot into the woods.

Knee High

"I don't even remember hitting off No. 1," he said. Colbert psyched the winds by playing his old game. He kept his iron shots knee high, playing them "the way I used to play at home in Kansas. I haven't played that way in a couple of years."

Monsanto's $20,000 first place prize boosted Colbert's 1969 earnings to more than $23,000.

Colbert, who shot a final round 67, also shook off a late bid by Lee Trevino, who matched Beman's 68. Ray Floyd was five shots back of Colbert at 272. Gary Player, Larry Hinson and Tommy Aaron were next at 275.

Ray Crane Rolls 640

Ben Lewandoski Raps 666

Ben Lewandoski slammed a 237 game to help him to a 666 total for the best series effort in the Tri-City League at Sabre Lanes Tuesday night.

There were seven Tri-City keglers over 600 in all. Runnerup to Lewandoski was Ray Crane, who came in with a league-high 238 game and 640 series. Trailing were Don Klemp, 627; Earl Berndt, 617; Bob Grimmer, 231-621; and Ed Schultz, 610.

Klemp, Grimmer, and Schultz along with Jack Stingle (597) and Dick Stults (230-580) combined for a 1,040 game and 3,026 series bowling for the Nino's Steak House team.

Dwain (Nick) Nickash powered a 234 singleton and finished with 614 to boss scores in the Tri-City League at Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

A 232-613 aggregate rolled by George Rasmussen led the way in the Continental League at Twin City Bowl.

Gene Woyak socked a 230 singleton and wound up with 606 for the high marks in the Allis-Chalmers League at Sabre Lanes.

Sam Rettler's 644 count topped the Major League at R &R Lanes at Black Creek.

Tri-City, Sabre Lanes

Dick Johnson 563; Jim Tierney 555; Don Resch 554; John Scwarzbauer 552.

Tri-City, Recreation Lanes

Ron Huss 576; Ed Belongea 570; Harold Rosin 557; Dick Belongea 556; Bill Riedel 227.

Continental, Twin City Bowl

Bob Toonen 598; Jack Sether 238-572; Bill Sprenger 570; Jim Rolando 565; Jim Laus 228-559; Jim Jorgenson 554; Greg Wipperfurth 551.

Allis-Chalmers, Sabre Lanes

Art Brower 448.

Metropolitan, Sabre Lanes

Stan Beshta 575; Ray Sanders 241; Bob Kroll 559; Bud Hermann 553; Phil Benoit 553; Bob Prosser 552; Bob Schurring 551; Ken Knowles 550.

Appleton Coated Paper Hahn's Lanes

Frank Sanders 563; Lyle Kubitz 555.

Major, R & R Lanes

Duane Rettler 584; Milt Zuleger 584; "Tiny" Kitzinger 580; Bill Rettler 577; Keith Barth 571; Dean Wilson 561, Milo Rettler 558, Bernie Kitzinger 556.

Sportsman's, Michiels Bowl

Dave Huhn 571; Jim Nagel 556; Ted Birling, Sr. 230.

Dee Will Quit ND Job After 2 More Years

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Johnny Dee, Notre Dame basketball coach, said Tuesday that he will quit the job after two more seasons.

Dee's contract expires at the end of the 1970-1971 seasons. He said he would not seek an extension at that time.

"My decision is irrevocable," he said. "In fairness to myself, my family and Notre Dame, I feel I should move on then. This is as far as I want to go in coaching."

Dee said he may devote full time to his law firm in Denver but his plans are not complete. He said his decision had nothing to do with Notre Dame's 63-60 loss to Miami of Ohio in a recent first-round NCAA tournament game.

"I'm not nearly as disappointed in this team as a lot of people are," said Dee. "This is only the third time in Notre Dame history that a team has won 20 games in consecutive years."

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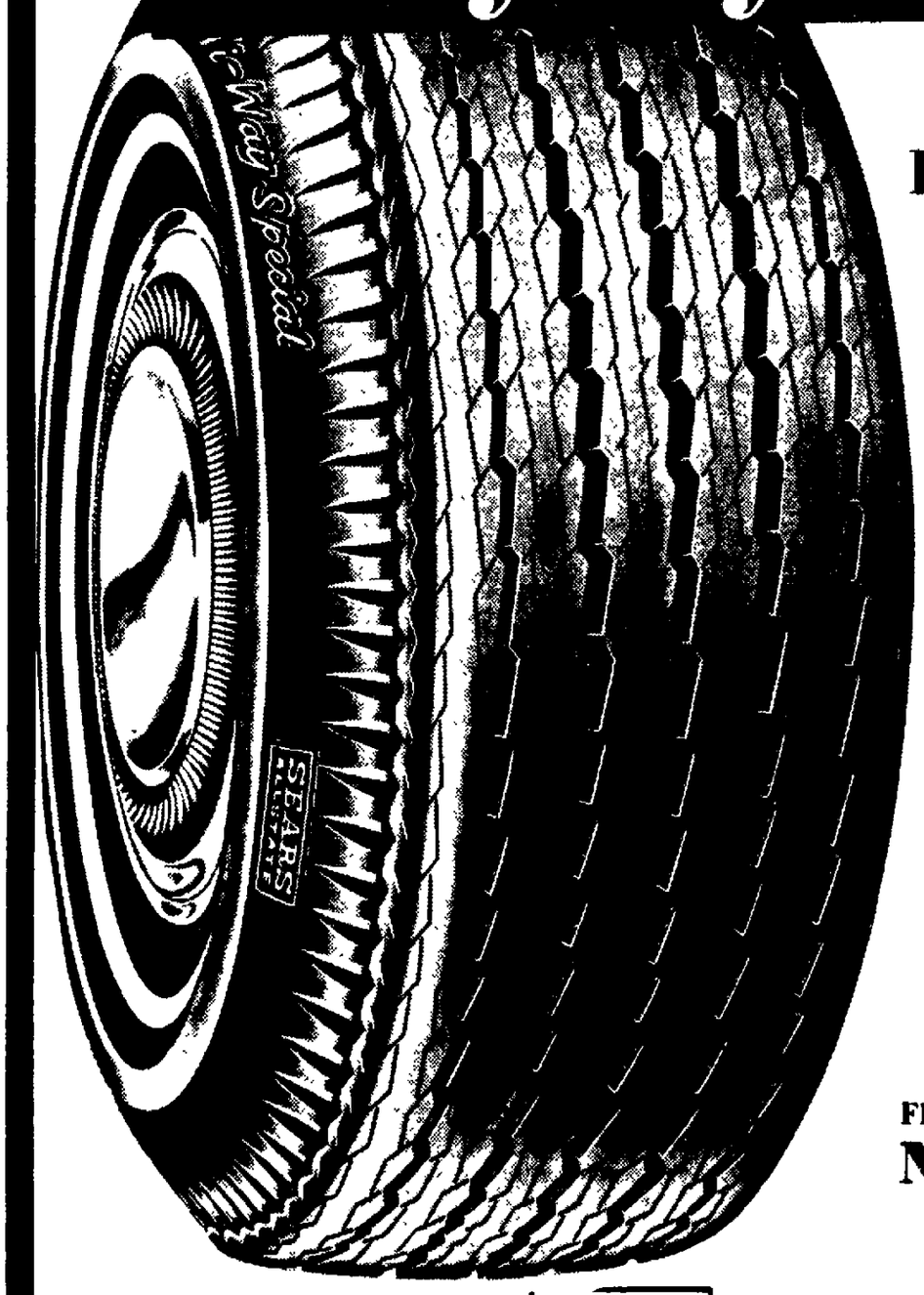

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U.S. Curlers Lose Opener To Scotland

PERTH, Scotland (AP) — The United States hoped to bounce back against Norway and Germany today in the world curling championships after losing Tuesday's opening match to Scotland 11-4.

"I can't complain," said Bud Somerville, skip of the U.S. team from Superior, Wis. "We were definitely beaten by a hot rink."

The Americans fell behind quickly, trailing 5-0 after three of the regulation 12 ends, and they never caught up with the Scottish team.

In other opening matches, Calgary, Alberta's defending champion rink defeated Sweden 11-6, Germany won its first international match ever, beating France 14-11 and Switzerland defeated Norway 11-5.

Fights Last Night

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Gomeo Brennan, 161, Bahamas, stopped Rocky Hernandez, 161½, San Francisco, 9.

Neenah and Kimberly Open 'State' Play

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the "big show." The Rockets, however, were a surprise. With no regulars back, this was expected to be a rebuilding season. But Einerson brought the team on strong to win a co-Fox River Valley Conference title, then grab district, regional and sectional crowns.

Perfect Records

Of the many outstanding teams Kimberly has had through the years, the 1958-9 and 1968-9 editions are generally considered the best. They achieved the only perfect (23-0) pre-state tourney records in Papermaker history.

Gil Frank, who coached Kimberly's 1959 state tourney team and is now the school's athletic director, says the two clubs are basically different in their styles of play. But one similarity, according to Frank, is in their excellent fast breaks — both could explode and break a game open.

The 1959 team, featuring such Big 10 regulars-to-be as Don Hearden (Wisconsin) and Jack Lamers (Michigan State) averaging 73 points a game. The current Papermakers are averaging 72.7.

Frank says the current Papermakers are better on defense — and the figures bear him out. Kimberly, this season, is allowing only 43.6 points per game — while in 1959, the Papermakers allowed 54.4. Frank feels that this is the best defense a Kimberly team has ever had and says he has never seen a better defense in the entire Valley area than the Papermakers have.

The Wippich-coached Papermakers usually throw three or four different defenses at the opposition. They use a full-court press, a half-court press and variations of the zone. Kimberly's defensvie average is the tourney's best by a full 10.5 points.

The current Papermakers hope to avoid the first-game Madison fate suffered by their predecessors of 10 years ago. The Jack Lamers-Hearden - Tom Rooyakkers - Darrel Jansen - Dave Minten combination was nipped, 82-81, by a strong Milwaukee Lincoln rally in a game that started the Comets' currently-intact 15-game state meet win streak.

Ends Jinx

Kimberly, which owns a 5-6 record for four previous state tourney appearances, broke the meet-opening jinx for the first time last year with the 17-point upset win over the Old Abes.

Through their 1968 tourney endeavors, the Papermakers picked up confidence and experience to go with their considerable enthusiasm. Kimberly was the highest scoring team — 219 points in three games — in the 1968 state tourney. The Papermakers' Jeff Wildenberg posted the meet's highest field goal percentage — 17 of 26, for .654.

Don Hagany, picked on the all-tourney team, led the Papermakers in scoring (with 53 points) and was a co-leader in rebounding (with 22). Wildenberg scored 36 points, Bill Lamers 32 and Wayne Swokowski 26.

Three Papermakers are averaging in double figures for the five tourney games this season. They are Wildenberg (15), Lamers (14) and Hagany (10.6). Other starters are Swokowski (8.6) and junior Robin Ristau (7.4). Gene Looselle, who stood out in a reserve role against Green Bay East last Saturday, is the No. 6 man.

Neenah and Wausau, both of whom lost their regular-season finales, bring 5-win streaks into their clash. The Rockets, with a 24-18 record for 13 previous tourney appearances, lost a pair of overtime decisions in their most recent Madison stints — in 1966.

Takes 1960 Title

Wausau, with a 27-14 state record for 12 previous trips, won its most recent WIAA title in 1960 (when Joel Ungrodt was one of the pace-makers).

The Rockets, blessed with a good bench, have been strong finishers in tourney action. Twice — against Menasha and Manitowoc — they trailed at halftime; and twice (against Omro and Mayville) they held precarious mid-game leads. But Neenah came on strong to win all four by margins of nine to 16 points.

Four Rockets are scoring in double figures on the tourney trail. They are Kopitzke (18.1) Hawley (15.4) Koepke (13) and Tom Arpin (13). Starter Tom Ponto, a playmaker, is averaging 4.2 in tourney play. Reserve Bob Block owns an 8.4 tourney rate, while Jim Hoelzel and Greg Schultz have averages of 4.8 and 4.6, respectively.

Jerry Bird is the Lumberjacks' chief scoring threat, while 6-4 Bob Steif is their top rebounder.

Pool Results

Lady Hustlers
Joyce & Tuggy's (91-116) beat Brad's Midway (96-111), 6-3
Home Tavern (131-76) beat Skunk Hill (96-111), 5-4.

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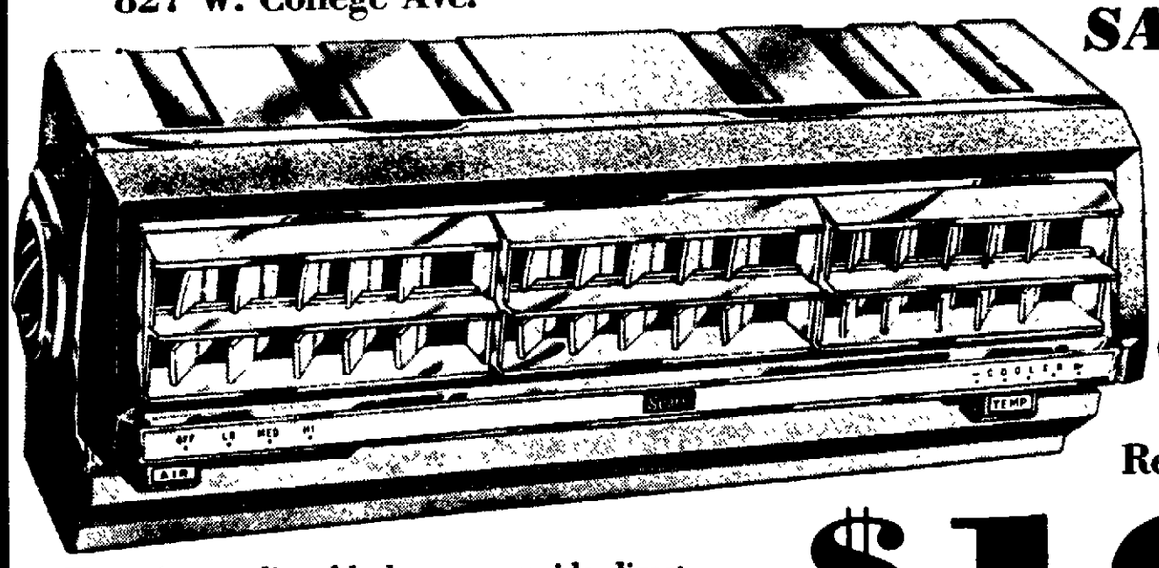

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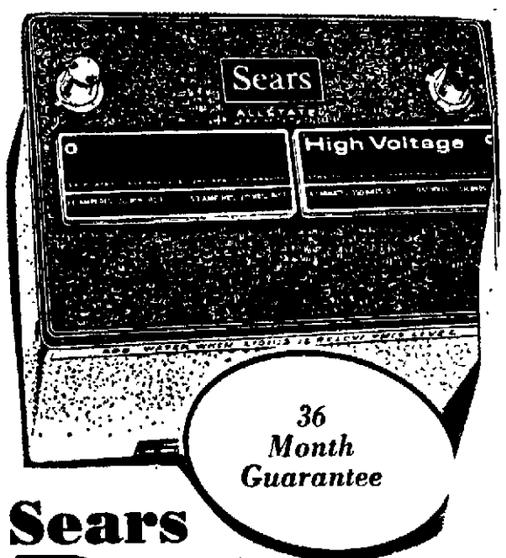

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McCarter Bulldogs' Star

Won't Use Slowdown For Clash With Bruins, Drake Coach Says

LOUISVILLE, Ky (AP) — Coach Maury John of Drake doesn't plan a slowdown or a stall against top-ranked UCLA and its superstar, Lew Alcindor, when the free-wheeling Bulldogs clash with the Bruins in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball championships Thursday night

The Uclans, 27-1 and aiming for a record third-straight national title, will be heavy favorites against Drake, 25-4, in the second game of a doubleheader Fourth - ranked North Carolina, 27-3 meets No 6 Purdue 22 4, in the opener of the twin bill at 6 30 p m , CST The survivors play for the championship Saturday at 3 15 p m All games will be televised by NBC-TV

John John Wooden of UCLA, Dean Smith of North Carolina and George King of Purdue were interviewed in a long distance telephone hookup Tuesday before embarking for Louisville.

John said, "I realize we're playing a super team but I don't plan to make any drastic changes in our style of play. The only thing, perhaps, is that we may be a little more conservative offensively I feel we have the ability to score."

Willie McCarter, a senior guard, is the Drake star

"Willie has developed into a more complete player," John said "He's an excellent outside shooter he's quick, and he's averaging seven assists and 20 points per game He's the backbone of our club "

Wooden maintained that he has a five-man team, not a one-man gang but he admitted, "We do try to get Alcindor in close to the basket And, if we can get him in a one-on-one situation, well, it might be difficult for the other team to handle him "

The 7-foot-1 Alcindor, two-time player of the year and three-time All-American comes into the game with a 24 1 scoring average and 14 5 rebounds a game

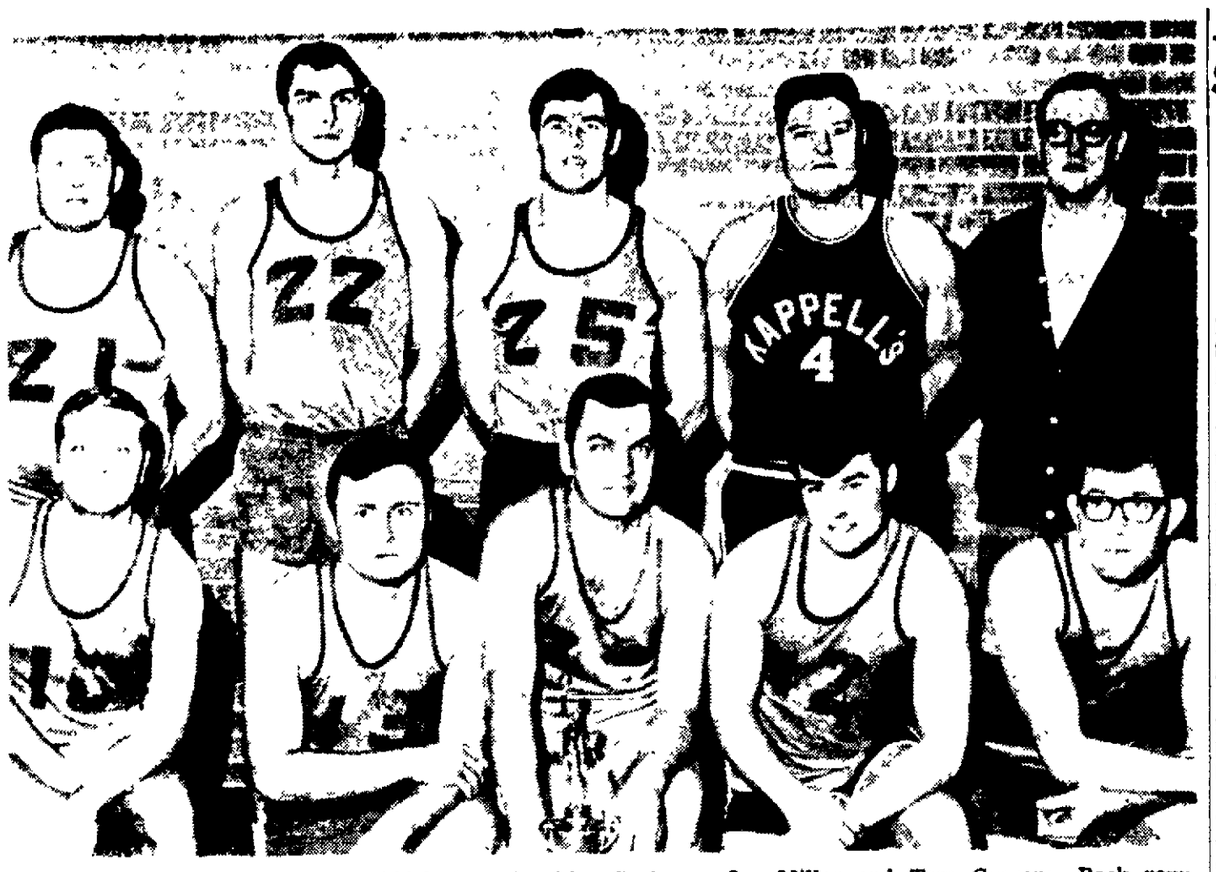
Battles 6-8 Star

Gary Odom a rugged 6-8 Drake senior likely will be the man assigned to guard Alcindor

Both John and Wooden said that their teams are in good physical shape but Purdue and North Carolina both have injury problems

King said that 7-foot center Chuck Bavis definitely is lost to Purdue with a muscle separation in his shoulder Herman Gilliam, the Boilermakers' No 2 scorer, is doubtful with an achilles tendon injury

Dick Grubar a senior guar and North Carolina's top defensive player, is lost with a knee injury He originally was counted on to guard Rick Mount, Purdue's All-American



The Pizza Hut Team won the 1968-9 championship of the Triple A Basketball League, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department. Shown in the front row, from left, are Gary Northrop, Tom Lonigro, John Springer, Joe Miller and Tom Gossens. Back row: Bob Hietpas, Jerry Kittiko, Bob Long, Bill Simon and Terry Kranz. Dennis Spice also played with the team. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bullets Own at Least Share of Eastern Title

Baltimore '5' Slaps Supersonics, 130-120; Bulls Nipped by LA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Gene Shue of the Baltimore Bullets isn't conceding a thing—to the Baltimore Bullets

Not even after the Bullets whipped Seattle 130-120 Tuesday night and clinched at least a tie for the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division championship

"When we win one more game I'll predict we're going to win the title " Shue said "We've got a tough schedule ahead "

The clinching can come tonight if the Bullets win at New York or the second-place Philadelphia 76ers lose to Seattle at home

In other Tuesday night games Western Division champion Los Angeles nipped Chicago 93-92 San Diego crushed Milwaukee 128 108 and Atlanta drubbed San Francisco 128-115

In the American Basketball Association, Indiana crushed New York 143 114, Denver took Miami 123-119 and Dallas tripped Oakland 117-112

3½ Up

By winning, Baltimore moved 3½ games ahead of idle Philadelphia The Bullets have four games left, Philadelphia three

Kevin Loughery paced the Bullets with 32 points and scored 11 of their last 22 after Seattle had pulled to within 108-101 Ray Scott added 22 and Earl Monroe 14 to pass the 2,000-point mark

The SuperSonics were eliminated from the Western Division playoff scramble despite 26 points by Len Wilkens, 22 by John Tresvant and 21 by Art Harris

Los Angeles' triumph over Chicago just about killed the Bulls' playoff hopes, dropping them 2½ games behind San Diego in the battle for fourth place Rookie Tom Boerwinkle had a chance to keep it going but missed three free throws with four seconds left

Lakers Rally

The Bulls led by five points with four minutes left but Jerry West and Bill Hewitt shot the Lakers into the lead West's 30 points led the winners while Bob Boozer had 27 for Chicago

Atlanta blew a 13-point halftime lead but pulled away from San Francisco with a 34-21 fourth quarter Jeff Mullins pumped in 28 points for the Warriors Paul Silas and Zelmo Beaty collected 24 apiece for the Hawks

Fight Mars Boston College Win

Army Defense Halts Gamecocks, 59-45

NEW YORK (AP) — After every surprising basketball victory, Coach Bobby Knight of Army has to defend his rugged Cadets against critics who label them "butchers, hackers and slashers "

But the Cadets looked like a bunch of tip-toeing Lord Fauntlerovs Tuesday night compared to the scrap between Boston College and Louisville in Madison Square Garden.

After the Cadets once again used their hard-working defense for a methodically unexciting 59-45 upset over South Carolina in the quarter-finals of the National Invitation Tournament, BC and Louisville did the slapping, slashing and even fighting before BC staggered away with a 88-83 triumph 6

The victories matched Army and the Eagles in Thursday night's semifinals, with Monday night's winners Temple and Tennessee, clashing in the other games The final is Saturday afternoon

"We've been accused of being butchers, hackers and slashers on defense, but I don't think we foul any more than the other teams," said Knight, whose bruising Cadets, without a man more than 6-foot-6, have won eight straight in an 18-8 season to become the surprise team in the semis.

Frank McGuire, coach of South Carolina, 21-7, certainly didn't criticize the best defense in the country the last two years.

"Army is a better team than it is given credit for," he said after the Cadets pulled away to a 31-25 halftime lead.

The Gamecocks' ace, John Roche, managed only 16 points.

Jim Oxley scored 16 points and Dick Simmons 14 in their usual balanced offense to lead Army.

But Army's way of play was forgotten by the time BC and Louisville finished colliding in a ragged rough-and-tumble, racehorse game marred by 39 fouls and a fight.

Art, It Wasn't

"It was not an artistic success," confessed Bob Cousey, the BC coach after the Eagles' 18th straight victory in a 23-3 season

In the end, it was the play of 6-7 Terry Driscoll, with 29 points and 22 rebounds, and 6-0 Billy Evans, with 15 points and 13 assists, who made the difference. Louisville's Jerry King had 27 points.

Early in the final half Vic Costello of BC tried to battle his way through a screen set by Louisville's Ed Linonis.

Costello called it an illegal block and "I made up my mind I wasn't going to get burned I hit him twice," he said.

Both benches emptied and the shoving that followed sent several players tumbling into the stands. Linonis and Costello were ejected.

Scott Keys Tar Heels

North Carolina Coach Worried About Mount

Those are the two words uppermost in the mind of Dean Smith, basketball coach at North Carolina.

Mount is the Purdue star whose point production during the season carried the Boilermakers into the finals of the NCAA tournament which starts here Thursday.

North Carolina goes against Mount—and Purdue—in the first game at 7:30 p.m. and Smith admitted Monday he is worried about the prospect.

"I saw the last half of the Purdue-Marquette game and I know what Rick Mount can do," he said.

The Tar Heel coach added, "As a matter of fact, we knew what he could do before he went to Purdue—we tried to recruit him."

Smith didn't limit his praise to Mount alone. "I have to have great respect for a team (Purdue) that lost to UCLA by only 12 points on UCLA's floor." That game was played at the first of the season.

Bruins Test Drake

Defending champion UCLA, which defeated North Carolina for the NCAA title last year meets Drake in the second game Thursday night

Smith also has some problems with his starting line-up to worry about. He has lost Dick Grubar with injuries.

"That means we have to adjust our pressure defense and the loss of Grubar will hurt," he said.

Smith said he will replace Grubar with Jim Delany "We will lose five inches—Delany is 5-11."

Smith has one consolation though. Purdue will have to go without 7-foot center Chuck Bavis, who was injured in the recent Mideast Regional.

The Tar Heel coach also has a standout on his own to counter any prodigious output from Mount.

He is Olympian Charlie Scott, who scored 609 points for a 21.8 average during the season.

Mount scored more—810 for a 33-7 average — but Scott hauled down more rebounds. He grabbed a total 201 compared to Mount's 82.

Willie Williams Official NFL Interception King

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Williams of the New York Giants is the National Football League's pass interception champion.

The official NFL statistics, released today, showed the former Grambling College speedster with 10, one more than San Francisco's Kermit Alexander grabbed during the 1968 season.

There were four tied for third with eight each including Spider Lockhart, another Giant; Ben Davis of Cleveland; Bobby Boyd of Baltimore, and Brig Owens of Washington.

Cleveland intercepted the most, 32. Baltimore was second with 29 and New York and Dallas tied for third with 28 each.

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Fights Last Night

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NEW YORK — Tony Gagliardo, 206, Deer Park, N Y , stopped Irish Danny Swears, 191 Worcester, Mass , 3; Julio Figueroa, 161, Puerto Rico, outpointed Danny Garcia, 160, Dominican Republic, 8

U. S. Team Bows, 8-2

'We Are Not in Condition,' Declares John Mayasich

STOCKHOLM Sweden (AP) — John Mayasich, playing coach of the U S amateur ice hockey team, said today that lack of condition is the main reason for his squad's poor showing in the world championships thus far

The Americans have lost their first three games. Mayasich, general manager of the Green Bay, Wis , Bobcats, was extremely disappointed over Tuesday's 8-2 defeat by Sweden.

"It bothers me that we played so well during the first period, then fell so flat in the next two," Mayasich said "It seems to me that we are not in condition We can't skate At least, we weren't skating yesterday "

The U S team has been playing together for little over a week

Mayasich said his players had a lot of groin injuries and that these resulted from lack of practice and lack of condition

"The players were not in condition when they got here," he added "I worked them hard and skated them hard—maybe too hard "

The United States had no game scheduled today. The Americans play Canada Thursday night and Finland, the United States' big rival for last place, on Saturday.

In other games Tuesday, Czechoslovakia downed Finland 7-4 and Russia defeated Canada 7-1

Russia and Czechoslovakia lead the standings with six points for three games. Sweden with four points. Canada two and the United States and Finland none.

Today's games send Russia against Finland and Czechoslovakia against Sweden

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Exhibition Baseball Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tuesday's Results

New York, A. 7, Cincinnati 5
New York, N. 3, Los Angeles 0
Houston 4 Chicago, A. 0
Washington 5, Montreal 0
Philadelphia 6, Detroit 2
Pittsburgh vs Kansas City, rain
St Louis 9 Baltimore 5
Chicago, N. 8, Seattle 5
San Diego 9, California 3
Cleveland 10, Oakland 8
Minnesota 9, Atlanta 4

Thursday's Games

Atlanta vs Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla
Cincinnati vs Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla
Houston vs Montreal at Cocoa Beach, Fla.
Philadelphia vs St Louis at Clearwater, Fla
Chicago, N vs Oakland at Mesa, Ariz
San Diego vs San Francisco Yuma, Ariz
Boston vs Detroit at Winter Haven, Fla
California vs Cleveland at Palm Springs, Calif
Minnesota vs New York, A. at Fort Lauderdale, Fla

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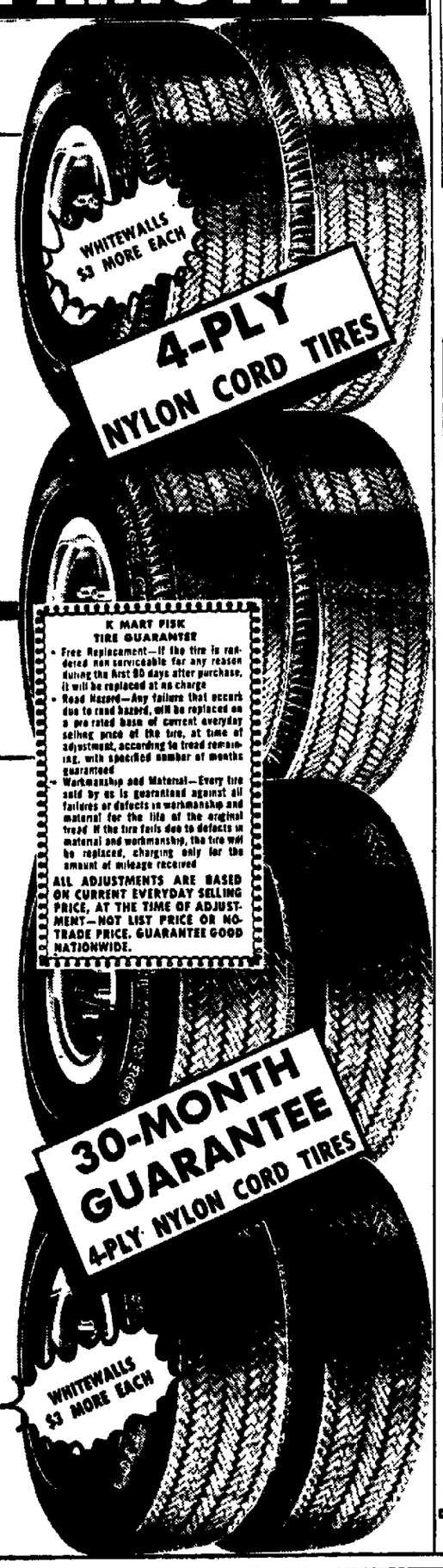

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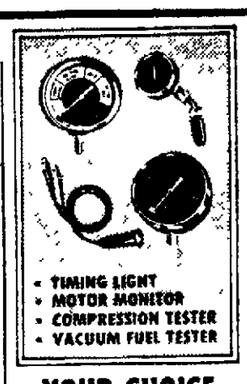

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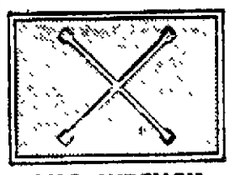
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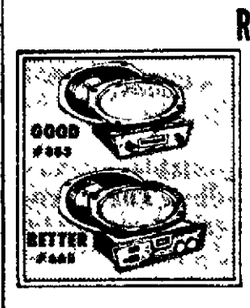

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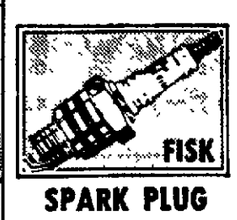

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Alston Foresees Improvement

Dodgers Will Feature Blend of Experience, Youth This Season

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The big question about the Los Angeles Dodgers is whether they are as bad as they were over the first five months of last season or as good as they were over the first five months of last season or as good as they were over the last month.

For the Dodgers had the best record in the National League during the month of September — and they accomplished that without the services of ace right-hander Don Drysdale, who earlier had put together a record string of 58 2-3 consecutive shutout innings.

Manager Walt Alston prefers to think that September was more indicative of the Dodgers than the first five months.

A Better Team

"While what we did in September last year won't count this season," Alston said frankly, "it did indicate we're a better team than we looked over the entire season."

Alston also leaves no doubt where he figures the improvement is going to come from when the Dodgers, who finished in a tie for seventh last year, take the field in Western Division of the National League's new two-division set-up against Atlanta, Cincinnati, Houston, San Diego and San Francisco.

"Bill Sudakis could make a big difference for us," Alston explained. "But the most improvement could come from better years out of Jim Lefebvre and Ron Fairly. They're better ball players than they indicated last year."

Sudakis is the young third baseman who came up in September last year and hit away at a .276 clip, despite the fact that he wore his contact lenses backwards the entire time without realizing it.

Lefebvre hit just .241 last season but proved in 1966 that he could hit for average as well as with power by batting .274 with 24 homers and 74 runs batted in. Fairly had a disastrous 1968 season with a .234 average.

If Sudakis makes it at third as expected and Lefebvre returns to form at second base, the infield could be strong. Slickfielding Wes Parker is the first baseman and shortstop hopefully will be manned by one of the brightest prospects in the Dodger organization—Bill Grabarkewitz.

Grabarkewitz hit .308 at Albuquerque last year and the Dodgers felt so sure he could make it in the majors they exposed Zoilo Versalles in the expansion draft.

Fairly is the key to an outfield alignment that includes Willie Davis and Willie Crawford and possibly trade-acquisition Andy Kosco.

Tom Haller, the catcher, was the leading hitter on the club last year with a .285 batting average, and has a strong corps of pitchers to handle, starting with Drysdale.

Bill Singer, 13-17 last season, and Don Sutton, 11-15, are young and should improve with another year's experience; Claude Osteen is a veteran who has proved he can get the job done, and Alan Foster could finally live up to his solid credentials in another trial.

The important thing to remember is that this club, without Drysdale, put together an 18-9 record last September that was the best in the National League.

It could be that the Dodgers are ready to move back to where Sandy Koufax had them.

Takes Seventh Spot in ABC Test

MADISON (AP)—Led by Ed Austreng's 648, Pontiac Janitor Supply, Pontiac, Mich., rolled into seventh place in team standings of the 66th annual American Bowling Congress tournament Tuesday.

The booster team division saw its best individual performance, as Chris Losteich rolled a 651 to lead Chris Corners Bowl of Green Bay, Wis., to a 2,671 and sixth place in the division.

Sam DiPaolo of Michigan City, Ind., put together series of 641, 629 and 626 for a 1,896 and fifth place in the all-events division.

Cecil Caldwell, 26, of Joliet, Ill., took a share of eighth place in the singles with a 680.

Kings Triumph Behind Irvine

Los Angeles Winger Fires 'Hat Trick' in 3-2 Win Over Seals

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Oakland Seals wonder where Ted Irvine was earlier this season and why he didn't stay there

The Los Angeles Kings' 6-foot-1 left wing scored all three goals for his first National Hockey League hat trick as the Kings edged the Seals 3-2 in Tuesday night's only NHL game.

The victory gave the Kings a 4-0-2 edge over the West Division's second-place team. But Los Angeles trails Oakland by seven points.

Irvine came alive to score the final goal in a 4-3 King victory over the Seals on Feb. 28. His hat trick gave him 15 for the season.

Coach Red Kelly of the Kings said after the game he felt his team could overtake the Seals.

"Of course, we have to win Saturday and Sunday against them," Kelly said "If we do, we'll only be three points behind them And they've played two games more than we have."

Irvine exploded for his first two goals in less than 30 seconds at 7:09 and 7:38 of the first period and extended the Kings' lead to 3-0 midway in the second session.

The Seals finally got on the scoreboard late in the second period when Gerry Odrowski rammed a 20-footer by King netminder Gerry Desjardins while Oakland was short-handed.

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THE SCARECROW
by Percy MacKaye
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SEEING IS BELIEVING!
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FINAL WEEK
*Between Acts — Featuring Exotic Go-Go Girl
Paradise Club
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Your team has won its way into the State Basketball Tournament, and you'll probably be coming to Madison to cheer them on to victory.
McDonald's is in Madison. It's your kind of place to eat during the tournament. Delicious food at low prices . . . served fast and courteously. Hamburgers, cheeseburgers, roast beef on a roll, our new Big Mac sandwich . . . the foods that go right with exciting tournaments.
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with NOLAND CLAY • produced by ALAN J PAKULA • directed by ROBERT MULLIGAN • screenplay by ALVIN SARGENT
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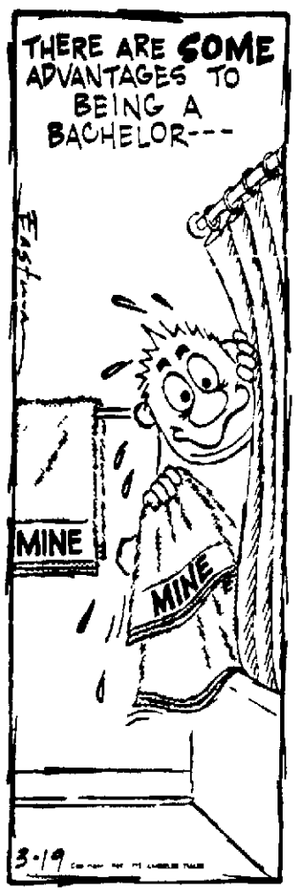
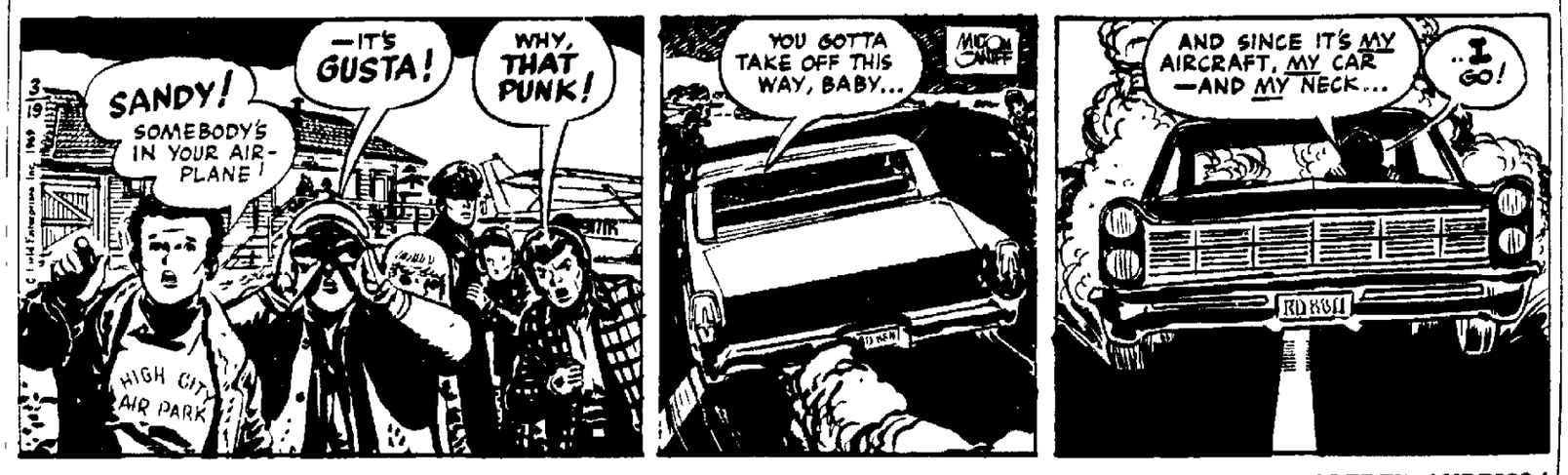
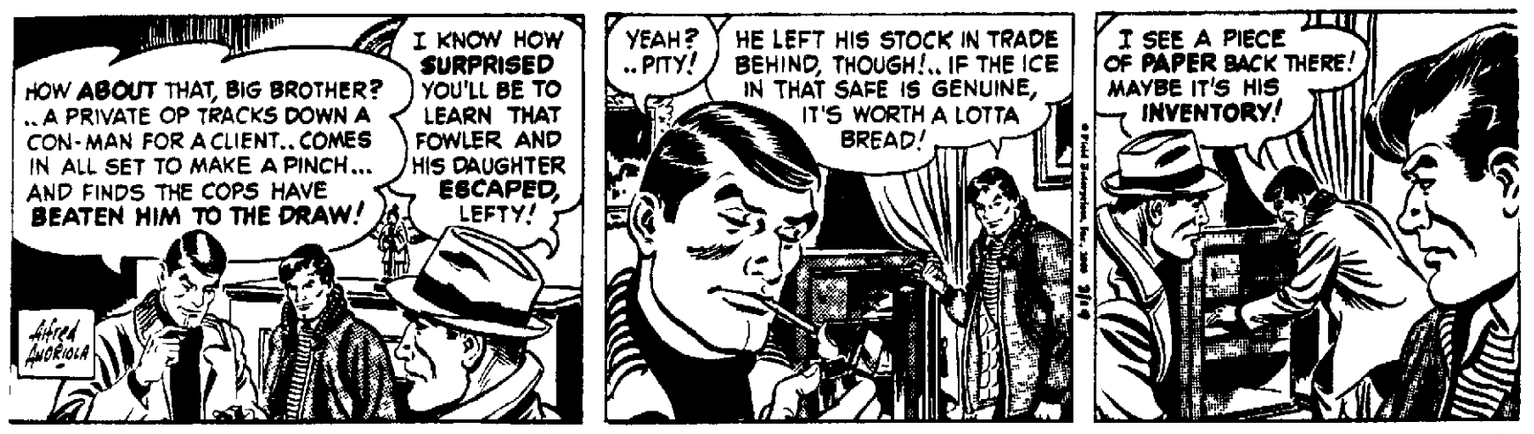


STEVE CANYON — By MILTON CANIFF

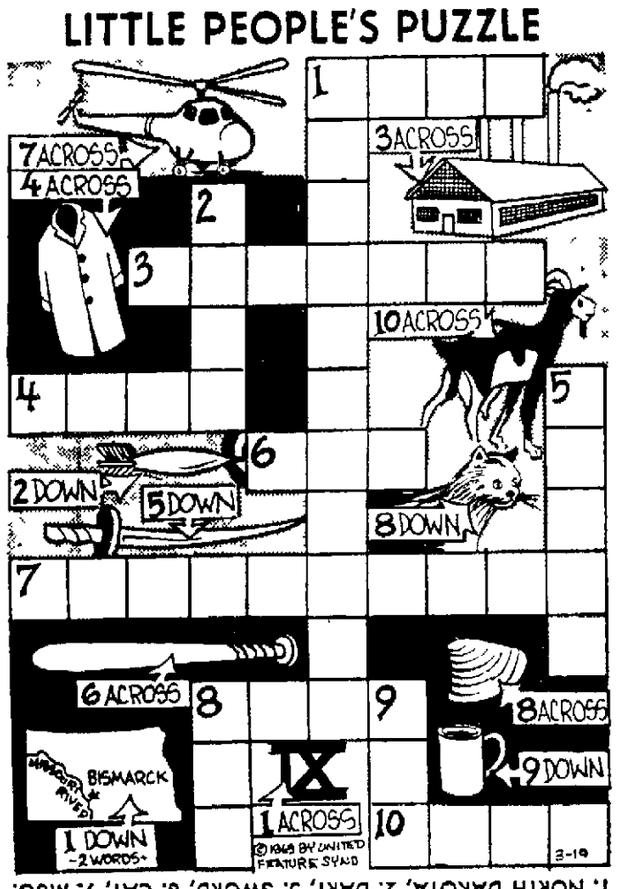


KERRY DRAKE — By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



THE PHANTOM — By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



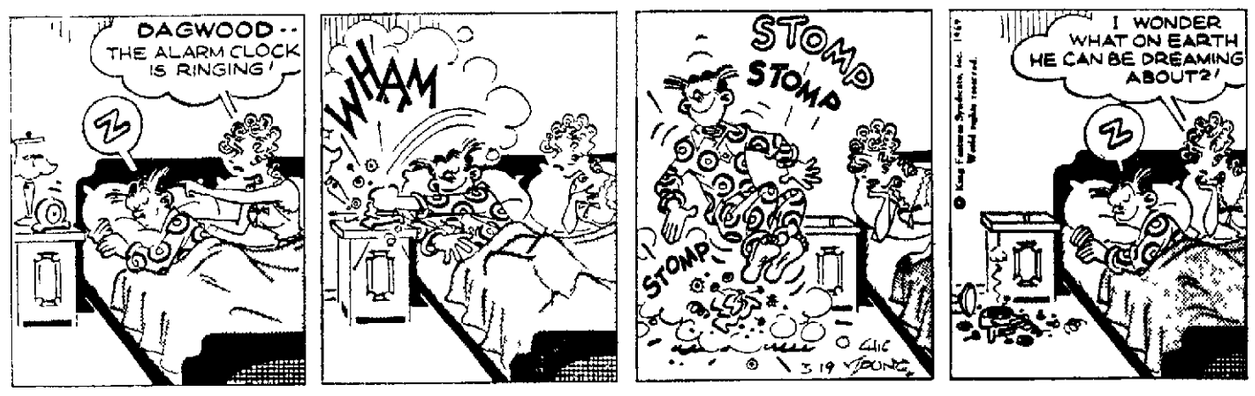
ANSWERS: Across—1. NINE, 3. FACTORY, 4. COAT, 6. BAT, 7. HELICOPTER, 8. CLAM, 10. GOAT. Down—1. NORTH DAKOTA, 2. DART, 5. SWORD, 8. CAT, 9. MUG.

PEANUTS

B. C. — By JOHNNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID — By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY — By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER — By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

Young Hobby Club

Successful Squirrel Hunters May Receive a 'Magic' Prize

BY CAPPY DICK

Find the squirrels and try for a prize!

This new contest for boys and girls provides exciting awards for the national winners as well as for the local preliminary winners. At the national level the awards will be sets of Hocus Pocus Magic Tricks, each consisting of 20 baffling pieces of magic manufactured by the S S Adams Company, pioneer in the field of amateur magical equipment. Included among the devices and sets of secret instruction are such tricks as the Linking Rings, the Rice Bowls and the Multiplying Money Tray. Five of these big sets will be awarded, one for each of the five neatest and most original correct solutions to the puzzle in the picture above.

The local awards will also be a magic trick, this one called the Raveler. If you become the owner of a Raveler you can have a white thread hanging from your coat and when anyone tries to remove it a special mechanism you have hidden will provide yards and yards of thread. It's great fun! Ten Ravelers will be awarded, one for each of the 5 neatest and most original correct contest entries received from boys and girls of the Fox River Valley.

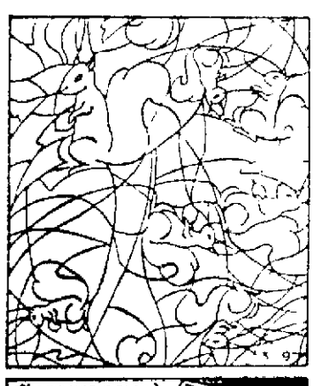
To enter the contest and compete for the prizes, study the picture above containing the figures of some squirrels. How many can you find? As you discover them, outline each one or color it, doing your work as neatly as you can.

Clip out the picture. Paste it on a sheet of paper. Print your name, age, address and Zip Code number beneath it. Decorate your entry in any neat, original way with cutouts or colors.

Finally, address it to Cappy Dick's Midweek Hocus Pocus Contest and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

Names of the prize winners will be published here and their awards will be sent to them by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property, none can be returned.

Tomorrow: Some feats of strength that are fun to try!



Find the Squirrels

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

One From Two

Combine the letters of each two listed words here, rearrange all the letters and come out with an entirely new third word. For example: "SCAR" plus "ONTO" will combine and arrange into the one word: CARTOONS. Test your word power on these:

1 ZEAL plus NAY
2 HURT plus GALE
3 TOES plus FROM
4 LINGER plus VAT
5 TERROR plus PES
6 RAVE plus NET
7 SIGHT plus RAT
8 COOL plus FURL
9 STRAND plus NUDE
10 PER plus GROSS
11 NO plus PEARLS
12 DORY plus TRICE

Answers

1 Analyze 2 Laughter 3 Foremost 4 Traveling 5 Reporters 6 Veteran 7 Straight 8 Colorful 9 Understand 10 Progress 11 Personal 12 Directory

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HEID'S
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It Costs ONLY $6.75 Per Mo

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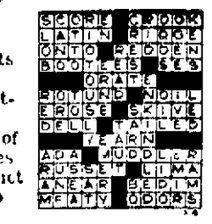
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

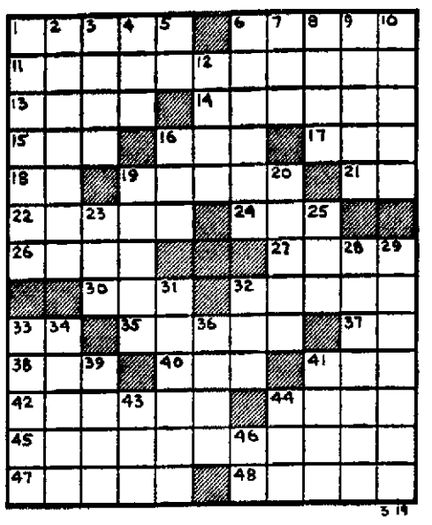
1 Scrub briskly
6 Burdens
11. Inhabitant of the mainland of Europe
13 Fitzgerald
14 American Indian
15 Unit of yarn
16 Sward
17 Mrs Nixon
18 Tellurium symbol
19 Evergreen trees
21 Selenium symbol
22. Urged (on)
24. Uncooked
26. Peruse
27. Den
30 Chart
32. Wait on
33 Liner: abbr.
35. Entices
37. King of Bashan
38. Exclamation
40. Soak flax
41. Friar's title
42. Arcade
44 Couple
45 Conveyed
47. Walk like a peacock
48 Loamy deposit

DOWN

1 Symbol of royal authority
2 Harvard or Syracuse, for instance
3. Sole
4 Lizard genus
5 Japanese measure
6 Shylock, for instance
7 Singleton
8 On tiptoe
9 Style of art: poss.
10. Kind of writing tablet
12. Midday
16. Caesar, for one
19 Foot lever
20 Events after Christmas
23 Herd of whales
25 Conflict
28 Piano keys slang
29 Shows respect for
31. A strict grammarian
32 Movie stage
33 Seasons
34 Brief
36 Harvest
39 Culture medium
41 Doom
43 African antelope
44 Favoring
46. Chemical ending



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

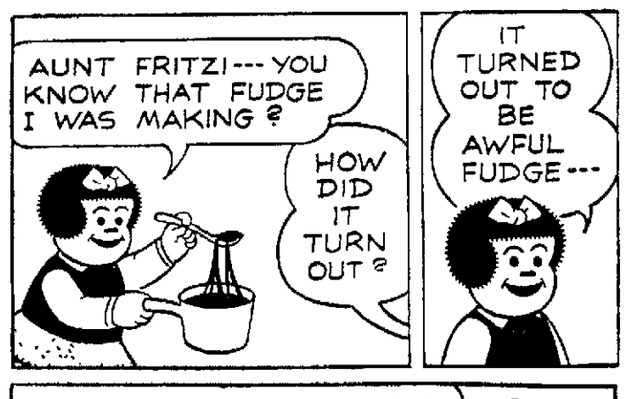
A Cryptogram Quotation

MSD ESFDT HNAXDJ FA BFTD FV MSNM CGL KNC MNRD MGG KNAC WJDENLMFGAV.—NBTJDH NHBDJ

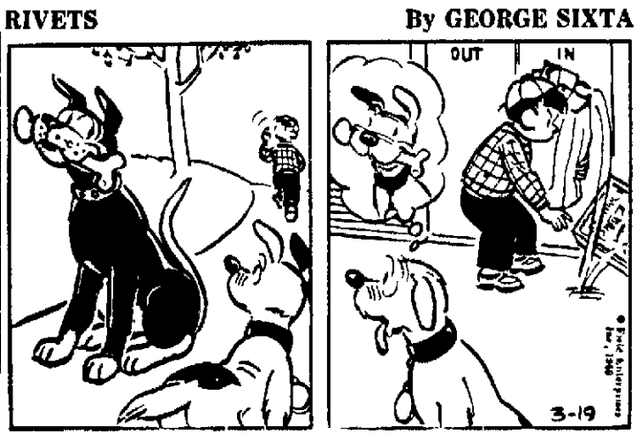
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TAKE CARE OF THE MINUTES, AND THE HOURS WILL TAKE CARE OF THEMSELVES.—CHESTERTON

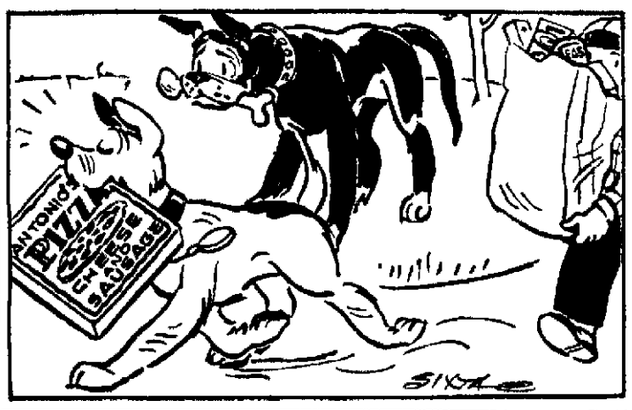
(C 1969 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



RIVETS — By GEORGE SIXTA





DENNIS THE MENACE — By HANK KETCHAM

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Green Bay Man Fights Merger

Continued Autonomy Debated for Children's Treatment Center

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The parents of a Green Bay youth appealed to the Legislature's Joint Committee on Finance Tuesday to stop the proposed merger of the administration of the state Children's Treatment Center for emotionally handicapped youngsters with existing mental institutions.

The Green Bay businessman said that the controversial center located outside of Madison had performed "miraculous changes" in his "uncontrollable, hysterical and destructive" 13-year-old son.

"For nine years we had gone down the medical road to oblivion, trying to get help for our child," said the businessman who asked that his name not be used because his son will soon return home and return to the Green Bay school system.

"Then seven months ago, just seven months ago, we were fortunate enough to have him accepted as a research patient at the Children's Treatment Center," he told the committee. "Within a year he will be at home and back in school."

Unable to Help

"This miracle is to be laid solely at the door of the Children's Treatment Center," he said, saying the local mental health agencies and four private psychiatrists had been unable to help their son.

Now the future of the reseach and aid program being carried on by the center is threatened by the merger proposal, he told the committee this brought a sharp response from those committee members who are preparing a special report on the future of the center and a bill which, they contend, would continue all operations of the center but place it under the same administrators as run the existing Winnebago and Mendota State Hospitals.

The Green Bay man said that the consensus of medical opinion from experts in the field of children's emotional disturbances was that such a research and aid program cannot exist as a part of an institutional program.

Committee members, led by Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel, R-Brookfield, countered that the administrative change would not alter the operation of the program and that the change was needed because of administrative failings of the treatment center operation.

The center has refused to make its findings available to other public and private medical workers in the field, claimed Merkel. The businessman agreed that the problem of "trade secrets" evidently does exist, but warned that the merger of administration would ruin the program, not solve the problem.

Merkel contended that the state lawmakers should be concerned with the bulk of such patients who are confined in the larger state hospitals, rather than with two dozen patients in the treatment center at any one time.

"The fact is that the research center has not dispensed useful information to the Mendota and Winnebago youth centers — and that's primarily what we want to get at," said Merkel.

"What we have now is a private hospital for the fortunate few . . . and at a cost of $29,000 a youngster per year. They get private care at $29,000 a head.

"This program isn't for the lucky few who have a nice, cushy deal going for them," he said.

"Winnebago and Mendota have the bulk of these youngsters, and they are result oriented," said Merkel.

"The staff at Mendota is very professional, it's very high class. Why don't you go out and ask them if they can handle this program," he went on. "They've got just as much training as those who run the Children's Treatment Center. The fact is that we've got to get the bulk of the problem on a result oriented basis," he said.

Merkel said that no one would lose his job in the administrative switch, and that the research would continue, under his bill.

The committee agreed to hold a hearing on the future of the center to hear both sides of the argument.

Marion Couple Fined $50 Each For Shoplifting

A route 2, Marion couple caught with $20.51 worth of stolen items at K Mart last Sunday afternoon, were eached fined $50 and costs or 12 days in jail Tuesday, after they pleaded no contest and were found guilty of theft.

Arthur Strelow, 52, and his wife, 51, were charged on complaints brought by K Mart security officials.

The court was told Strelow was observed inside the store for for about an hour, and when he was stopped outside, had five scarves, a pair of stockings, three items of jewelry, a pair of man's shoes and a pair of woman's shoes which he had taken without paying for.

Most of the items were in his pockets or tucked into his waistband, the court was told. Strelow was wearing the stolen pair of shoes. Mrs. Strelow paid for a few items at checkout counter while her husband walked out with the stolen goods, a security guard said.

Plastic Firms Seek Location In Fox Cities

A firm operating two Fox Cities plastics plants is seeking a new location within the Fox Cities to combine operations and expand, it was announced Tuesday.

Officers of the firms — Plastics Structures, Inc., route 1, Menasha, and Appleton Plastics, Inc., 1336 N. Ballard Road, Appleton — have formed a management team of XYZ Corp. to guide expansion and relocation.

XYZ will develop new products, procure machinery and facilities and provide administration of the two firms. The firms reportedly are negotiating with several communities on possible sites.

Luther Band to Present Concert

SHAWANO — 72-piece Luther College Concert Band, Decorah, Iowa, will present a concert at 8 p.m. March 28 at the Shawano Senior High School.

It is under the direction of Prof. Weston H Noble, chairman of the department of music at the college and a noted clinician. He has served as guest director for music festivals in 29 states, including Town Hall, Carnegie Hall and Lincoln Center, in New York City.

The band annually tours the United States and was the first organization of this type to appear in full concert in Philharmonic Hall.

Driver Suffers Cut, But Car Is Wrecked

Donald Freimuth, 19, route 1, Black Creek, suffered a cut above the right eye and a bruised left leg when his car left Outagamie County Trunk G and struck a bridge railing and a utility pole early Monday.

County police, who filed a late report of the accident, said Freimuth was westbound on G when he lost control of his auto. The 1963 car was demolished. The accident occurred about 1:15 a.m. six miles northwest of Black Creek.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tuesday's cattle market closed steady to strong; good to choice steers 24.00-29.50; good to choice heifers 23.00-27.50; good Holstein steers 24 00-25.00; standard to low good 21.00-24.00; other classes steady; commercial dairy heifers 21.00-23.00; utility cows 20.00-21 00; canners and cutters 18 00-20 00; commercial dairy bulls 24.50-25.50; common bulls 22 00-24.00.

Calves: Tuesday's market closed steady; choice veal calves 42.00-26.00; good 36.00-40 00; common 26.00-34.00; culls 26 00 and down.

Hogs: Tuesday's market closed steady to 25 higher; lightweight butchers 20 50-21.50; top 22.00; heavy butchers 19.25-top 22.00; heavy butchers 19.25-20 75; lightweight sows 18.00; 19.00; heavies 16.50-17.00; boars 15 00 and down

Lambs: Tuesday's market closed steady; good to choice lambs 23.00-27.00; common to utility 18.00-22.00; culls 14 00-16.00; ewes and bucks 3 00-6 50.

Reedsville Livestock

Calves — steady to strong. Choice to Prime $40 to $47, top $50; good to choice $33 to $39; Standard to Good $25 to $32; Culls $24 and down.

Cows — steady to strong. Utility cows $19.50 to $21.50, top $23 40; Canners and Cutters $16.50 to $19.50; Shells $16 and down.

Bulls — Steady Commercials $23 to $25; Cutters and Utility $20 to $22.

Fed Steers and Heifers — steady to strong. Good to choice $22 to $26; Standard to Good $20 to $22; Utility $20 and down.

Dairy Heifers — steady. Utility to Commercials $20 to $22; top $23.60; Canners and Cutters $17 to $19.

Hogs — steady. Butchers weighing 200 to 260 pounds sold from $18.50 to $20.50, top $21; Sows $14.50 to $17.50; Boars and Stags $12 50 to $13.50.

Three Candidates Seek 2 Kimberly School Posts

KIMBERLY — Three candidates for the board of education, to be chosen at the April 1 election, have filed papers with Eugene Schelfhourt, school district clerk.

Two are to be elected for 3-year terms, but they will not assume office until after the annual meeting in July. Candidates include James Siebers, incumbent seeking a third term, and James Kluge, incumbent seeking a fourth term, and Kenneth Wood

Siebers is director of the Appleton Apostolate, Kluge, an employe of Kimberly Clark Corp., and Wood, a teacher in the Appleton School system where he is an officer of the Appleton Federation of Teachers.

4-H Club at Darboy Discusses Camp Plans

DARBOY — Summer 4-H Camp was discussed at the Monday meeting of the West division of the Ever Alert 4-H Club.

Reports on the speaking contest were given and the club's card party was planned. The group plans to enter the Calumet County Variety show.

400 Projects On Display at Language Fair

A total of 400 projects will be displayed at the annual language fair this weekend at Xavier High School.

The fair, open Saturday afternoon and Sunday until 5 p.m., will include about 500 students enrolled in Latin, French, German and Spanish classes.

Ribbons will be awarded to the winners Judges for the Latin section include the Rev. Theodore Antry, Abbot Pennings High, DePere; the Rev. Milton Suess, Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, and Miss Leone Fanzl, Oshkosh High.

French section judges will be Mrs. George De Young, Sacred Heart School, Appleton; Dr. Dan Delakas, Ripon College and president of the Northeast Wisconsin Foreign Language Organization; and Mrs. Victory Sampon, Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam.

The German section will be judged by Christoph Swoboda, Abbot Pennings and Dr. John McMahon, Lawrence University. Miss Lila Locksmith, Fox Valley Campus, Menasha; Pedro Fernande-Cimenez, Ripon College and William Koehne, Wayland. are the Spanish judges

Xavier language teachers in charge of the projects are Sister Leah Marie, Latin; Mrs. Helen Zuehlke, Brother Leo Kraft, and Zi Hyung Sa, Spanish; Mrs. Gertrude Brown, German, and Sister Joseph Paul, French.

Seasonal Weight Limits Placed On County Roads

Seasonal weight restrictions will go into effect Thursday on 12 Outagamie County trunk roads, County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson reported today. He said additional roads would be posted if weather conditions warrant.

Roads which will be posted Thursday include all of county trunks B, HH, I, K, P, PP, and W; County Trunk BB, from U S. 45 west to Winnebago County; County Trunk JJ, from U. S. 41 to State 47;

County Trunk M, from County Trunk TT in Hortonville south to Winnebago County, and from State 54 north to State 76; County Trunk TT, from U. S. 10 to Hortonville, and from County Trunk T to the Waupaca County line, and County Trunk U, from U. S 41 to State 96.

Archer Fined $10 For Sticking Arrow Into Injured Deer

A West Bend archer who stuck an arrow in a deer injured by a car lost his case and his deer Tuesday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

State conservation wardens charged Jeffery Martin, with hunting a deer with bow and arrows within 200 feet of the center line of Outagamie County Trunk M in the Town of Bovina Oct. 3.

Wardens investigated after Martin attempted to register a deer which was found to have been struck by a car near Shiocton. It was learned he stuck an arrow into the deer to kill it, then took it into Shiocton to register it.

Martin did not appear in court Tuesday, but his attorney submitted a written waiver of guilt and Judge Nick F. Schaefer fined the archer $10 and costs or two days in jail.

Schaefer ordered the deer confiscated.

Obituaries

Mrs. Henry Derks

(Anna DeLeest)

720 East Third St, Kimberly

Age 88, passed away Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. at Riverview General Hospital, Kaukauna, following a brief illness. She was born in Grand Chute, September 7 1880 and was a member of the Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, Kimberly. Survivors include five stepdaughters. Mrs Fred Van Handel, Rt. 1, Kaukauna; Mrs. Joseph Driessen, Little Chute; Mrs. Lambert DeGrood, Winona, Minn.; Mrs. Glen Anderson, Kimberly; Mrs. Hilton Helms, DeSmet S. D.; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Derks, St. Paul, Minn.; Mrs John Spierings, Little Chute; one brother, William DeLeest, Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday morning form the Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly. Interment in the parish cemetery Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly after 3 p.m. Thursday. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m Thursday evening.

William C. Ebben

Rt. 1, Kaukauna

The name Arden was in error in the list of sons surviving Mr. Ebben. The name should have read Martin

Vanessa Grenz

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Grenz of 2220 W. Charles St. passed away Monday. Graveside services were held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Highland Memorial Park with the Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer officiating The Wichmann Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Joseph Halloin

Well known Green Bay Physician and Surgeon, age 70, passed away Monday at Plantation, Fla. He was born October 5, 1898 in Green Bay and was graduated from Marquette Medical School in 1927 and practiced in Green Bay for 40 years. Survivors are his wife, Dorothy; one son, Dr. John Halloin, Madison; one brother, William, Myrtle Beach, S C.; one sister, Mrs. Harry Armstrong, Green Bay A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Schauer and Schumacher East Side Funeral Home at 3 p.m Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery, Shawano.

J. Adolph Johnson

1114 Wyman St. New London

Age 84, one of New London Senior Citizens passed away Tuesday evening, March 18, 1969 at the Community Hospital, where he had been confined since January 7. He was born September 28, 1884 in Freesoil, Michigan, to the late John R. and Hilda Johnson and lived in that community until his marriage to Florence Helvoy, at Antigo, Wisconsin. Three daughters, Elva, Genevieve, Florence were born to this union and all preceded him in death. He and Mrs. Johnson then moved to New London where they lived until her death. Mr. Johnson was a saw filer by trade and had worked all of his life at this profession throughout the state until he retired from this job in the fall in 1968 He was one that always searched for the opportunity to help and do for others in order to make them happy and he succeeded in his thoughtfulness. He will be missed by a host of friends. He was a member of the First Congregational United Church, New London, a member of the Blue Lodge, a Past Worshipful Master and a High Priest for the New London Masonic Lodge No. 131, F. and A.M. and a Worthy Patron of the Fountain City Chapter No. 28, of the Eastern Star. Mr. Johnson was united in marriage to Arnhild Petersen in 1954 and they resided at 1114 Wyman St., New London, until his death Survivors are his wife, Arnhild; three brothers, Glen, Texas; Dewey, Antigo; Theodore, California; four sisters, Mrs. Ray (Emma) Blodgedtt, Mrs. Walter (Agnes) Petters, Mrs. Tom (Gladys) Hayes, all of Antigo; Mrs. James (Winnie) Dunlap, Wauwatosa. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday from the First Congregational United Church, New London with burial in the Antigo cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 3 p.m. Thursday until 11 a m Friday and then at the church until the hour of service. The Rev. Milton Staskel officiating Masonic rites will follow Miss Milicent Blissett will be the solist with Jennifer Smith accompaning. Casket bearers, Norman Oxholm, Monroe Manley, Carroll Ritchie, Otto Ziebur, Robert Bridges, Edward Meinhardt.

Clarence H. Kroll

318 N. Water St, New London

Age 60, passed away in New London Tuesday morning unexpectedly. He was born April 8, 1908 in New London and lived in the area all of his life. He was employed by the Wisconsin Rendering Company of Appleton. Survivors include two sons, Vernon, New London, and Donald, Gillett; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Belva) Beaudoin, New London, Mrs. Robert (Carol) Berger, Milwaukee; three brothers, Gilbert, New London, Clifford, Lanark, Ill.; Earl, Slayton, Texas: two sisters, Mrs. Russell Feavel, Menomonee Falls, Mrs. Sylvester Freiburger, Norfolk, Va.; 13 grandchildren. Funeral services will from the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, with burial in the Floral Hills Cemetery. Rev. Frederick Heidemann officiating. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Wednesday until the hour of service

Mrs. Frances Skotski

Formerly of Kenosha, Wis.

Age 93, passed away at 9:30 Tuesday morning after a brief illness at the New London Community Hospital. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs Lloyd (Marguerite) Laux, Burbank, California; one son, Edward J. Skotski, Jr, Appleton; one granddaughter, Mrs. William Dysart, Tucson, Arizona; four great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock Friday morning at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home and burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 o'clock Friday morning until the time of the services

Mrs. Amanda Solom

Iola, Wis

Age 90, passed away Tuesday morning at the Clintonville Community Hospital. She was born April 1, 1878 in the Township of Scandinavia, Waupaca County. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. William (Irene) Schumacher, Clintonville: one step-son, James, Embarrass; two sisters, Mrs. Hilda Larson, Clintonville, Miss Emma Listul, Iola Nursing Home; six grandchildren 10 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p.m. from Our Saviors Lutheran Church, Iola with Rev. Henry Lease officiating. Burial in the Scandinavia Lutheran cemetery. Friends may call at the Voi Funeral Home, Iola after 3 p.m. Friday.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts

Bost Fd	8 75	9 56
Chem Fd	17.99	19.67
Eaton Howard		
Bal Fd	11.38	12 37
Stk Fd	15 77	17 14
Mid Amer	6 97	7 62
Investors Group		
Stock	20 84	22 65
Mutual	10 80	11 73
Variable	8 37	9 10
Selected	9.24	9.93
Fid Fd	17 45	18 86
Fid Trend	26 74	29 07
Manhattan	7 68	8 39
M I T	15 77	17 23
MIT Gr	12 06	13 18
Nat Inv	7 78	8 41
Newt Fd	16 33	17.85
Puritan	11 64	12 58
Putn Inv	7 24	7 91
St Am Sh	10 60	11 47
Well Fd	12 51	13 60
Wis Fund	7 34	8 03
I D S	5 24	5 69

Misc Quotes

F W D	9½	11
N Cent Air	7	7¼
Bergstrom	27½	28½
Comb Pap	50	Bid
Wis P&L	21⅝	22⅛
Searle Pfd	17¾	18½
Wings&Wh	16¼	16⅝
Redcar	25	25¾
Capt Int	11¼	12
Red Owl	23	23¾
Comm Cap	24½	26¼
Glass Fab	11½	—
Bandag	31	34
CW Trans	23	24½
Fabri Tek	12	12¾
Rte Corp	18¼	19
Sta-Rt Ind	30	31
Olsten	23½	24½
Milw Pro	11½	12¼
Uncare	34	36
Fash Tress	4	4¾
Neon Prod	28½	30
Post Corp	24	25½
Prudential	29¼	30¼
Mtg Assoc	19	20½
Val Banc	46	Bid
Gate Tran	22	22¾

Dow Jones Averages

At 10:30 A.M. Appleton Time

Industrials	909 62	+2 24
Rails	244 70	+1 79
Utilities	130 50	+ .39
Volume 4 380 000		

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Idaho russets No. 1-A, 7 00-7 25: North Dakota red 3.50-3.65; Idaho bakers, 10 oz and larger 7 50.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

A	
Abbott Lab	66
Admiral	16¼
Air Reduction	27⅜
Alleghany Corp	20¼
Alcoa	71⅜
Allied Chem	32
Allis Chalmers	25⅞
Amer Airlines	32¼
Alcan Ltd	28
American Can	53½
Amer Cyan	29⅝
Amer Motors	11
Amer Std	42½
A T & T	52
Amer Tobacco	38
Anaconda	51
Armour	58¼
Ashland Oil	40⅞
Avco	35½
B	
Beckman Inst	50⅛
Bendix Avia	41¾
Beth Steel	31½
Boeing	49¼
Borg-Warner	31⅜
Borden Co	29⅞
Burroughs Corp	244
Brunswick	19
C	
C I T	38¼
Can Pac	81⅛
Career Academy	40⅞
Case J I	17
Ches & Ohio	67¾
Celanese	66⅜
C M & St P	48¼
Chrysler	51½
Cities Serv	59
Col Gas	30
Comsat	44
Comw Ed	46⅝
Cons Ed	33¼
Control Data	136⅝
Corn Products	37¾
Curtis Wright	22⅜
D	
Detroit Ed	26
Dow Chem	73½
Du Pont	153
E	
Eastman Kod	69¼
El Paso N G	22⅛
F	
Fairch Hiller	19⅞
Fairmont Fds	22
Fedders	47
Firestone	58⅝
Florida Gas	20⅛
Ford	49⅜
FMC Corp	34
For Dairy	30⅛
Fruehauf	38
G	
Gen Dynam	39⅞
Gen Elec	86

Gen Inst	30¾
Gen Foods	77¼
Gen Mills	32½
Gen Motors	79⅛
Gen Tel	37¼
Giant P Ce	16
Goodrich	48⅞
Goodyear	56
Gt Nor R R	53⅞
Gr C Steel	20⅛
Gulf Oil	42⅛
Gulf Western	35⅜
Gulton	28¾
Giddings & Lewis	24¾
H	
Holiday Inn	69
Honeywell Corp	126¾
Houdale Ind	19⅛
Hammermill	31
I	
I B M	300¾
Inland Steel	36
Intl Harv	33¾
Intl Nickel	36½
Intl Paper	40⅛
Intl T & T	50
J	
J and L	31⅝
Johns Man	80¼
Johnson Sve	54
K	
Kaiser Alum	39⅛
Kenn Copper	50⅜
Kimberly Clark	73⅞
Kreste S S	41½
Kroger	37⅝
Koehring	42⅜
L	
Lib McN & L	13
Lib Owen Ford	51⅞
Lig & Meyer	41¾
Litton	51¾
Lockheed	42⅞
M	
Marcor	52
Marshall Fld	55½
Martin Marietta	24
McDonald Doug	41
Minn Mining	99¾
Merck	88⅜
Mobil Oil	58¼
N	
Nat Bis	49⅞
Nat Dairy	42
Natl Distiller	40⅞
Nor Pac	56¼
No Amer Rock	37½
Norf & West	97⅞
Northwest Ind	93¼
O	
Olin Math	29½
Outboard Mar	34⅛
P	
Pan Amer Air	23
Parke Davis	25½
Penn Dixie	27
Penney J C	47½

Penn Central	56½
Pepsi-cola	45½
Pepsi Cola Gen Btl	22¾
Phelps Dodge	44¼
Phillips Pet	69⅝
Proc & Gamb	85
Pullman	52½
Q	
Quaker Oats	54⅛
R	
Radio Corp	41⅞
Raytheon	39⅜
Rexall Drug	44⅝
Rep Steel	45⅝
Rey Tob	42¼
Royal Dutch	49½
S	
Sante Fe Ind	33⅛
St Regis	38¼
Schenley	36½
Sears Roe	66¼
Soo Line	39⅞
South Co	25⅝
South Pac	39¼
South Rail	58½
Sperry Rand	48
Stand Brands	42⅝
Std Oil Calif	65
Std Oil Ind	57½
Std Oil N J	78¼
Stude Worth	51⅛
Swift & Co	28¼
Surveyor	7⅛
T	
Tenneco	27½
Texaco	83¼
Texas Gulf	[illegible]0¼
Texas Inst	104¼
Textron Corp	37¼
Tri Cont	31⅛
U	
Union Carbide	42⅞
Union Elec	21¼
Union Pac	51¼
United Airc	75½
United Corp	14
United M & M	27⅞
United Fruit	55¼
United Nuclear	27⅝
UMC Ind	20⅛
WEAN	18¼
U S Industries	26⅞
U S Rubber	24⅞
U S Steel	44
W—X	
Walgreens	30½
Westing Elec	65
Western Union	43⅛
Wilson & Co	28
Wis El Power	24⅞
Wis Pub Ser	20⅛
Woolworth	29¾
Xerox	257½
Y—Z	
Youngst S& T	47½
Zenith	52
Zurn	26

Jacobs Own Homemade "Little Breakfast"

PORK SAUSAGES

Seasoned With Honey & Spice

79c lb.

Jacobs Own Homemade THURINGER

SUMMER SAUSAGE

Reg. 1.10 lb. By the Chunk 98c lb.

Pork Loin Special

Whole Pork Loin . . . . lb. 59c

Loin End Pork Roast . . . . . . lb. 59c

Country Style Spare Ribs . . . . . . lb. 55c

Spring Mother Hubbard Sale

Shurfine Fruit Cocktail . . 4 16 oz. Cans 89c

Shurfine Cuke Chips . . . . 4 16 oz. $1.00

Shurfine Bartlett Pears . . . 3 16 oz. Cans 89c

Shurfine Cut Asparagus . . . . 3 14½ oz. Cans $1.00

Shurfine Sliced Green Beans . . 5 15½ oz. Cans $1.00

Shurfine Chiliets . . . . . 7 16 oz. Cans $1.00

Fairmont's Ice Cream & Sherbet
Mix or Match Pints 2 for 43c

Dristan 24 Decongestant Tablets Reg. Bottle $1.29 SALE $1.09

Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 19c

McIntosh Apples 3 lbs. 49c

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Appleton

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family This Memoriam service is available through the Want Ad Department For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733 4411.

LODGE NOTICES 6

Appleton Lodge No. 349 F. & A M Regular Communication Wed. Mar. 19, 7.30 p.m. M. M Degree. Visiting Brethren welcome. Lunch.
Gordon C. Rohm, W.M.
George A. Sim, Sec'y

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

COUNCIL MEETING AT CITY HALL — Wed, Mar. 19 at 7 30 p m, hearing on denial of taxi license for Community Cab Co. All interested persons are urged to attend We believe Appleton needs a new cab company. If you do, please attend Thank you William H Derks

LOST AND FOUND 8

MAN'S FALSE TEETH LOST—In Little Chute-Kaukauna area. If found write, Box H-35, Post-Crescent

INSTRUCTIONS 9

IBM COMPUTER TRAINING CALL ECPI 739-0101
2011 N Richmond St, Appleton

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

AUTO SEAT COVERS—Quality fiber $17, sara $22, jet spun rayon $27, clears $28 788-1116.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St Phone 733 4540

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1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 739-1136
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BEHM MOTORS
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WANT TO SELL?
WANT TO TRADE?
WE HAVE $500,000.00
To Purchase Good, Local One Owner Cars. . .
GIBSON CO.
Appleton & Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT Inc.
INTERNATIONAL & FWD trucks
STRICK Trailers
HERCULES — GALION Dump Bodies, Pups and Trailers
2520 W Wisconsin Ave, 734 5709

CAT-TRUCK & TRAILER
Call 233-1358, Oshkosh

GMC Used Trucks
1966 GMC ½ T. Pickup
1964 GMC Tandem Diesel Trac.
1964 GMC Dump Chassis
1963 VOLKSWAGEN Panel
FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
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LONG WHEEL BASE TRUCKS:
1946 FORD (14' platform stake) $95
1953 CHEVROLET (new block 14' stock) $225
1955 CHEVROLET (20' platform) . . . $295
1960 IHC (Small cab) $350
1960 CHEVROLET (6 cyl. 2 speed) $695
LAKESIDE FARM IMPLEMENT at Harrisville, 608 296-2045

OK
USED CHEVROLET TRUCKS
PICK UPS
1968 ¾ Fleetside
1967 ½ Fleetside
1964 ¾ Fleetside
1963 ½ Fleetside
1961 1 Ton
1959 1 Ton
2 TON
(2) 1964 Long w b
1961 L C F. long
1961 Long with hoist
1959 Long w b
1957 Long with stake rack
GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-6132
Open Mon, Wed, Fri 'til 9 P.M.

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Truck Specials
1966 CHEVROLET — ½ Ton Pick-up, 6 cyl engine, 3 speed transmission, nice condition $1333
1967 CHEVROLET — ¾ Ton, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 20,000 miles $1833
1966 CHEVROLET — ¾ Ton 4 wheel drive. Completely overhauled $2033
1966 DODGE CUSTOM — Sportsman wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 3 seats $1733
1966 DODGE — Sportsman Van, 6 cyl engine, automatic transmission $1333
Special Factory Purchase of New 1968 Pick-up Vans, enables the "Good Guys" to give you deals like never before.
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1967 FORD PICK-UP ½ TON — Big box, west coast mirrors, low mileage, excellent condition 739-5243 after 5

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1968 CHEVROLET MALIBU Convertible – Red & white, low mileage, like new 733-6257

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The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1968 CORVETTE COUPE 427—400 H.P., full leather interior, off the road exhaust, power steering, supersport, 500 tires, low mileage, $4,950. Ph. 739-0850 after 5

1968 MUSTANG GT FASTBACK—3 speed, 10,000 miles, new car warranty. 733-1118.

1968 PONTIAC GTO—Save $100 below blue book value. Excellent condition. Going back to school. Call after 1 p.m. 734-4916

1967 CORVETTE STINGRAY coupe, 300 h.p., 4 speed, disc brakes, new polyglass tires, low mileage, dark green, excellent condition. 733-1118.

1967 DODGE POLARA 4 door, power steering & brakes. Ph. 766-1147

1967 FORD FAIRLANE—GT 390 cu., 4 speed, disc brakes. Sharp. Ph. 730-7127.

1967 JEEPSTER CONVERTIBLE—Excellent condition, 11,000 miles, $2,200. Ph. Green Bay 435-4764

1967 TORONADO — Factory air, all power, vinyl top, clean, mechanically perfect, good rubber. For sale by owner, $2,800. Ph. 725-5800 after 5 p.m.

1966 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Vinyl top, 35,000. 982-4584.

1966 COUPE DE VILLE—Cadillac, white with black interior, low mileage, like new. Call after 5 p.m. 733-6479.

1965 DODGE — Coronet. Good condition. 40,000 mileage. Maroon, tan interior. $850. Ph. 725-1593.

1965 MALIBU—V-8, 283, snow tires, radio. $1350. Call 734-3190 after 5:30.

1965 MUSTANG — 6 cylinder, stick

1968 CHEVROLET - Chevelle SS 396, 4 speed. 734-9319.

1965 PLYMOUTH Fury 3. Very clean, 4 dr. Hardtop. Fully equipped. $1250. 725-1266.

1965 TRIUMPH TR 4 Roadster. Red. Wire wheels, mint condition. Ph. 725-5419.

1964 FORD—Country Squire, 9 passenger, 1 owner, power steering & brakes, Cruise-O-Matic, excellent condition, reasonable 733-0490.

1963 MERCURY COMET 4 dr., 6 stick, $375. Great second car. Ph. 739-4847.

1961 FORD, 9 passenger station wagon Power steering & brakes. Runs good, looks good. Phone 725-3730.

1960 COMET WAGON—Automatic transmission, economy second car. Will consider reasonable offer. 642 Reed St., Neenah 722-2418.

1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 9 Passenger Station Wagon. Automatic, small V-8, power steering. Like new $1495

LAUX
WINNEBAGO RAMBLER
27 Main, Menasha, 725-2627

1961 IMPERIAL—White
Ph. 722-3876

1960 CHRYSLER WINDSOR Automatic & power, $175. Ph. 725-1154.

(7)—1963 and 1964 CHEVROLETS—6 cyl, V-8's, stick transmissions, automatics $450 up

1963 DODGE Station Wagon—V-8 engine, automatic $795

1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 Station Wagon, fully powered $650

1962 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Extra sharp $895

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Electric & Auto Co.
Your
CHEVY & OLDS
Dealer in Brillion 756-2233
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SEE HOW IT PAYS!
We have A most complete stock of NEW FORDS, we probably have the ONE YOU WANT right in STOCK. See us for an exceptional deal right now!
HORN FORD-MERCURY
Just a few Mi. from high overhead
Open Eves. 'til 9 PH. 756-2061
BRILLION, WIS.

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. hardtop, good tires, power steering, radio, very clean. THIS WEEK ONLY $1195
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
VAN LIESHOUT MOTORS
KAUKAUNA 766-3771

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1967 CAMERO — Coupe V-8
(3) 1966 IMPALAS, 4 dr. V-8
(3) 1966 CHEVELLES 4 dr. V-8
1965 IMPALA Coupe V-8
(10) 1964 IMPALAS & BEL AIRS
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1968 CHEVROLET
Impala
2 dr. hardtop, gold with black vinyl interior and top; 327 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, exterior lighting, wheel covers and whitewalls. Sold New For $3740.40
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1968 MUSTANG — 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Like new $2395
1967 FORD GALAXIE — 2 dr. hardtop, fully powered, air conditioned, vinyl top $2195
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1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA — Station Wagon, automatic, V-8 engine.
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1968 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Bel Air
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1967 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop
1965 BUICK Electra 2-Dr.
1963 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. hardtop
VAN DYN HOVEN
Buick Sales
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1967 MUSTANG—automatic
1966 RENAULT—R-8, 4 dr.
1966 CHEVELLE—4 dr.
1965 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1965 FORD Galaxie 500—4 dr.
1965 PONTIAC 4 dr. full power
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III convert
1965 RENAULT—4 dr.
1964 CHRYSLER Windsor 4 dr.
1964 PONTIAC Grand Prix
1962 FORD—Station Wagon
RENAULT — PEUGEOT DEALER
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1965 BUICK WILDCAT 4-Dr. hardtop, locally owned, double-checked & ready for immediate delivery. A lot of automobile at a very reasonable price. HURRY!
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1968 IMPALA 4-Dr., V-8, standard transmission
1968 BEL AIR 4-Dr., V-8, automatic.
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1967 CAPRICE, V-8 engine, auto., power steering.
1967 BEL AIR 4-Dr., 6 cyl., automatic.
1966 BEL AIR 4-Dr., 6 cyl., standard transmission.
1966 BEL AIR, V-8, automatic.
1964 IMPALA 4-Dr. Hardtop, automatic.
1964 BEL AIR 4-Dr., V8, automatic.
1963 IMPALA 2-Dr., V-8 engine, automatic.
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1967 BUICK SKYLARK CONVERTIBLE
Local 1 owner auto, equipped with V-8 engine, power steering, brakes & window, plus many other accessories. Ready for immediate delivery.
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1968 DODGE CHARGER — V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, green with green vinyl roof. Low mileage. Sharp .. $2788

1967 CHRYSLER CUSTOM—Newport, 2 dr. hardtop, blue with white vinyl roof. Showroom condition $2388

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1968 BUICK WILDCAT — 4 dr. hardtop, full power, luxury plus. Drive it today $2988

1967 DODGE CORONET 440—2 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, forest green, white vinyl interior. Sharp $1888

1968 JAVELIN — 2 dr. hardtop, 6 cyl. engine, stick transmission, like new. Economy plus ... $2188

1966 VOLKSWAGEN — Sedan, extra nice condition $1288

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Used Cars in town
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1969 LINCOLN Continental III, 5,000 miles.
1969 FORD Torino, G-T. Like new.
1968 MUSTANG 2 to choose from
1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 — 4 dr. hardtop, factory air conditioning
1967 COUGAR — hardtop
1967 FORD Convertible, red
1967 PONTIAC — 2 dr. hardtop
1967 PONTIAC — 4 dr. sedan
1967 PONTIAC 4 dr. hardtop
1967 FORD 4 dr. Galaxie 500
1967 BUICK Wildcat Convertible
1967 CADILLAC Sedan, air
1967 CHRYSLER 2 dr. hardtop
1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. 2 to choose from, vinyl roofs
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1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air — wagon
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1965 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville
1964 BUICK Le Sabre — 4 dr.
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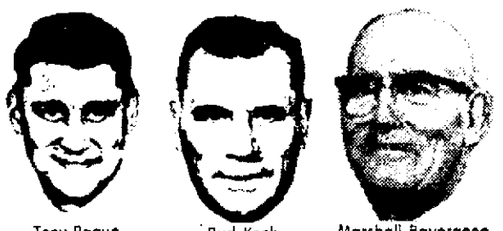

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'63 CORVAIR coupe, 6, standard, radio
'63 CORVAIR Monza, 6, 4-speed, radio
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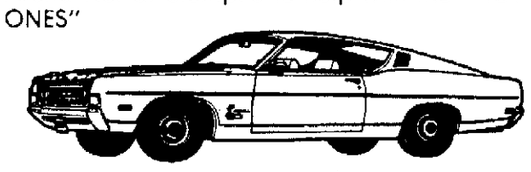

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'67 Chevrolet Impala — Super Sport, 2 Dr. Hardtop, 1 owner, low mileage, sharp, metallic bronze with black vinyl top ..... SAVE

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'66 Ford Custom 500 — 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering $1245

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'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA—V-8 engine, automatic power steering and brakes, radio, green. Was $1295. NOW ONLY $895

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'65 Mercury Parklane — 4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering, radio, white walls tires. Beautiful gold finish. Was $1595. Now Only $1095

'65 Imperial Crown — 4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power. Now Only $1895

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'60 Chevrolet Biscayne — 4 Dr. Sedan, economy 6 cyl. engine, standard transmission, beautiful two tone. NOW ONLY $295

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Fury III, 2 dr. hardtop, fully powered, automatic, vinyl top, 10,000 miles.

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Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio, yellow with black vinyl roof. 13,000 miles. A real sharpie.

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Automatic, power steering, low mileage, red.

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Excellent condition, Fastback.

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4 dr. Monterey, automatic, power steering

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Le Sabre, 2 dr. hardtop, power steering. Exceptionally clean car. New Car Trade.

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1964 FORD $995
Fairlane 500, wagon, V-8 engine, power steering, like new.

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4 dr. hardtop, full power, radio, local one owner, sharp.

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Bel Air Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic.

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1967 PONTIAC Executive 4-Dr. Full power, automatic, factory air.

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1964 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full power, automatic, factory air.

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Your Service & Parts Dealer
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ELECTRA GLIDES $1495 & up
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Many more 50 to 1200cc
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Excellent condition, $350.
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Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Immediate employment. Better than average starting wage, paid vacations, good working conditions, many other fringe benefits. Write call or stop in VANITY FAIRE, 10 N. Main St., Clintonville, Wis. Ph. 823-3181.

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YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

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COOK
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COSMETOLOGY INSTRUCTOR
Needed, apply to CITY COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 423 W. College, Appleton, 739-4313.

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Full-time. Neenah office, experience preferred but not necessary. Chair assistant duties only. Hours 7:30 to 5:30 p.m., 4 days per week, no Saturdays. State all qualifications. Write Post - Crescent, Box H-42.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK — Full time 8 to 4:30 p.m. Good typing skills needed & aptitude for figures. Convenient downtown location. Apply to Wisconsin State Employment Office, Appleton.

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Maids for motel cleaning. Uniforms furnished. Good working conditions. Apply in person only

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RN OR LPN
Apply in person
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601 Briarcliff Dr.
Appleton 739-4466

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To do substitute hostess work in schools and industrial accounts. Apply in person to:
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Best starting wage. No experience necessary. All of the hours you need.
We have good customers and we need good waitresses.
Apply to either:
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or
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To fill vacancy, must be experienced. Excellent pay plan for competent man. We offer broad coverage insurance plan plus major medical, also pension fund. Paid holidays and vacations, pleasant working conditions. Apply to JACK KIESGEN, Service manager.
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Bartenders Full & Part Time
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Above average earnings, 5 day work week, guaranteed income while in training, weekly base pay plus commissions & bonuses, group insurance, paid vacations, paid sick leave. Selling experience preferred. Apply W G & R Furniture, 105 N. Main St., Oshkosh.

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Evening 6-10, need car, must be over 21 with good work record. Phone 733-2887, ask for Mr. Elian.

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GOOD ALL AROUND BAKER
40 hr. wk. no Sundays, top wages. Early morning starting. Call in person, Hilltop Bakery, 100 E. 7th, Kaukauna.

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Due to expansion of our Company we need a Manager Trainee immediately. Must be service exempt Salary, paid vacations, insurance plan. Apply in person Great Surplus Store, 207 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisc.

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1007 Winneconne Ave., Neenah

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MAN WANTED—For steady work in lumber yard office & sales dept. Some knowledge of hardware & lumber required. Our employes know of this ad. Reply Box H-38, Post-Crescent.

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Significant Pull-Outs Unlikely, Laird Says

Red China Called Big Foe of '70s

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told Congress today the emerging Communist Chinese nuclear threat will be "one of our gravest national security problems of the 1970s."

And, he added, the Soviet Union is throwing up a challenge "of serious import" to the United States and now has "in being or under construction more ICBM launchers" than the 1,050 U S land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Laird testified during a closed session of the Senate Armed Forces Committee primarily to present his department's budgetary plans, more commonly known as the Pentagon's annual "defense posture" statement.

But it was his first appearance on Capitol Hill since President Nixon unveiled last Friday his administration's revised "safeguard" Sentinel antimissile defense system and that aspect was expected to be discussed prominently.

Many Supporters

The committee is heavily weighted with ABM supporters and Laird was expected to receive a generally friendly audience for his first formal budget presentation. The document was released to newsmen.

The proposed budget includes $800 million for deployment of the modified Sentinel system which Laird said will include 12 missile defense batteries in the continental United States plus options to locate two others in Hawaii and Alaska.

Laird told the committee he had little to add to Nixon's Sentinel announcement but did report work is under way to increase the range of the system's long-range, nuclear-tipped Spartan interceptors.

He described the system as a "measured deployment of an active defense of our retaliatory forces," which contrasts with the Johnson administration's proposal to guard the nation's cities. The $800 million represents about half of what former President Lyndon B. Johnson had sought for the Sentinel's initial phase.

Votes in 2 Months

It is the vote on these funds—expected in about two months—that will provide the test for Nixon, esecially in the Senate. House leaders predict easier going if the funds make it through the Senate

Since Friday, Nixon has picked up 10 votes in the Senate and an Associated Press survey now shows 44 votes against ABM, 35 for and 21 uncommitted

Next skirmish for the administration should come Friday when Laird testifies before the Senate disarmament subcommittee where the balance is against the ABM.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said Tuesday he would await the impact of

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Ex-Marine Wants to Fight

Too Old to Re-Enlist

DETROIT (AP) — An ex-Marine who was wounded in World War II and whose Marine son was killed in Vietnam is in a fighting temper because the corps says he is too old to re-enlist.

Edward Tate, 42, wants to take the place of his son, Lance Cpl. Robert G. Tate, felled by a Viet Cong bullet last Sept. 19 while on patrol in Quang Tri Province.

Turned down by the Marine Corps because of his age, Tate recently equipped himself with some cameras and a pair of pistols and paid his own way to Saigon posing as a free lance photographer.

But he said he was unable

Edward and Robert Tate

to obtain credentials and was halted in his bid to get to the fighting fronts.

Tate, who was wounded in the neck on Okinawa as a young Marine Pfc., has now renewed his campaign to reenlist. However, the corps has an age limit of 32 on former Marines who want to join up again.

"They've got a lot of guys in the corps over 42," Tate said in an interview. "Why keep 'em in if they can't take 'em in?

"I don't understand what age has to do with my shooting Viet Cong. I can shoot Viet Cong just as dead at 42 as I could when I was 19."

Tate, a pressman on the Detroit News, has another son, Edward, who is in the Army at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

"I got a promise from him—that he wouldn't put in for Vietnam," Tate said.

Secretary Gives Dark Appraisal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told Congress today, "I see no indication that we presently have a program adequate to bring about a significant reduction in the U.S. military contribution in South Vietnam."

Just back from a personal inspection, the new Pentagon chief criticized U.S. leaders in Vietnam for being oriented more toward miiltary operations "than on assisting the South Vietnamese to acquire the means to defend themselves."

Laird's somber-toned prepared report to a closed session of the Senate Armed Services Committee also amounted to a rap at the policies of his Democratic predecessor, Clark M. Clifford.

Laird asked for another $156 million to speed modernization of South Vietnam's armed forces (RVNAF), and declared "establishment of a new objective for this modernization which has not previously existed namely, the effective assumption by the RVNAF of a larger share of combat operations from American forces."

'May be Difficult'

Laird was vague on when U.S. military withdrawal might begin but implied that slowness in getting South Vietnam's troops into an advanced phase of improvement may complicate an American nullout There are more than 540,000 U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.

"Frankly, while it may be difficult to carry out U. S. reductions until South Vietnamese forces are capable of replacing the forces that we reduce or withdraw," Laird said, "we must greatly increase our effort to improve RVNAF capabilities and to work toward a situation in which U.S. forces can in fact be withdrawn in substantial numbers."

The Pentagon chief offered a gloomy over-all appraisal, saying "the basic problem remains that of achieving permanent South Vietnamese governmental control over the country."

Although U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker gave "persuasive documentation of steady political growth" by the Saigon government, Laird said, "this progress is difficult to translate into nationwide security."

In an apparent prod to the South Vietnamese, the defense secretary called for "even greater national exertion" which he said will be necessary to bring government administration and political structures into the country's villages and hamlets.

Laird seemed to try to play down the impact of the more than three-week-old enemy offensive, perhaps to ease any pressure on President Nixon for some kind of counteraction. He gave no hint as to what kinds of responses are under study.

Assessing the North Viet-

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President Nixon presents the Congressional Medal of Honor Tuesday to the tearful mother of a young Marine who was killed in Vietnam while almost singlehandedly turning back a savage enemy attack on his unit. The award went to Pfc. Melvin Newlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newlin of Wellsville, Ohio. Newlin, then 18, was killed July 4, 1967, while serving in Quang Nam Province. This was Nixon's first posthumous presentation of the award.

'Bay of Piglets'

Anguilla Submits to 'Invasion' by British

ANGUILLA (AP) — A task force of British troops landed without resistance on this rebellious Caribbean island by ship and helicopter at dawn today. Paratroopers in red berets of the Red Devil regiment moved quickly to check the people for weapons.

Acting President Ronald Webster had appealed to the islanders late Tuesday night to submit if there was an invasion, saying: "There's no use in shedding blood foolishly."

Paratroopers and marines made up the task force, believed to number 315 men. They had flown from Britain Tuesday to the island of Antigua, in the Leeward chain southeast of Anguilla, and cruised in by night aboard two frigates, the Rothesay and Minerva.

It was an operation the British government named Calypso and Londoners called the Bay of Piglets.

Island Yields

The island population yielded quietly and with some tears.

The paratroopers, carrying automatic arms invaded at several points.

They searched island residents for possible weapons and checked their identification. Then they released them, with the warning that they must remain near their homes.

A number of men and women wept as the British rounded them up. But there was no shouting or insults.

The whereabouts of Webster and other leaders of the rebel government was not known.

Whirring of the helicopters awakened sleepers and most of the people of this 35-square-mile coral island were outside their homes when the paratroopers landed.

Arriving with the troops was Anthony Lee, a career diplomat the British government planned to install as commissioner to restore the islanders, who proclaimed independence in mid-1957, to the rule of Queen Elizabeth II.

While the fighting men came ashore from the two frigates another Royal Navy warship, the frigate Rhyl, stood by.

The Dutch sent one of their frigates from Curacao during the night to a position off the coast of St. Martin, a Dutch-French island only 11 miles from Anguilla. There was no indication that this vessel, the Oeven Provencion, was cooperating with the British. It seemed only to be a precautionary move by the Dutch.

The Anguilla airport, the only link with the outside world, remained open and planes were allowed to land.

However, the U.S. Federal Aviation Agency advised pilots against flying to Anguilla and said it could not be responsible for their safety.

A man who identified himself as the Anguilla information minister, Wallace Ray, arrived in San Juan, Puerto Rico, during the night en route to New York. He said he wanted to bring Anguilla's case before the United Nations.

Pamphlets distributed by the

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Superiority of Navy Lags, Report Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — An aging U.S. naval fleet and a lackluster shipbuilding program here allowed the Soviet Union to cut into United States superiority on the high seas, a House subcommittee said today.

The House Armed Services subcommittee on seapower says in a report prepared for release today that the United States no longer enjoys a clear-cut military and technological advantage over the Soviets in naval matters.

"In this new environment, our present and past methods must be subjected to ruthless appraisal," says the report, the result of seven hearings and staff visits to 13 major shipyards and ship repair facilities.

The report recommends that a well-balanced construction program, extended over a period of years, start immediately.

The subcommittee said the Navy should by the 1980s have a fleet of 850 modern ships, which should include 41 Polaris submarines and only nuclear attack submarines.

Now, it said, the average age of U.S. Navy ships is 17½ years, and 58 per cent of its combat ships are 20 years or more old In contrast, it said less than 1 per cent of Soviet Navy ships are that old.

It said the Soviets now have 1,575 navy ships, while the U.S Navy has 894.

Enemy Pushes Offensive

Da Nang Shelled

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong's spring offensive ripped into South Vietnam's northern sector today as big enemy rockets slammed into a Da Nang shantytown and ground troops made heavy attacks on U.S. and South Vietnamese forces guarding the nation's second largest city.

The U.S. Command also reported that the massive counter offensive by more than 10,000 American troops northwest of Saigon had killed 123 North Vietnamese soldiers Tuesday in its first day of operations. One American was killed and 23 wounded, the command said, indicating most of the attacks on the enemy were by planes and artillery.

AP Correspondent John T. Wheeler reported from Da Nang that 13 Vietnamese civilians were killed and 21 were wounded when ten 100-pound rockets exploded in the slum neighborhood around a Navy pier before dawn. It was the highest civilian toll in the four times Da Nang has been shelled since the enemy's spring offensive started Feb. 23.

A South Korean civilian working for the U S. Navy also was killed, and three U S. Marines were wounded.

Mortar Barrage

Twenty miles south of Da Nang, 400 North Vietnamese troops laid down a mortar barrage on a U.S. Marine night camp, then stormed the camp with flamethrowers, machine guns, rocket-propelled grenades and small arms

The Marines fired their artillery point-blank into the charging enemy troops and reported killing 72 of them, but the fight also took the lives of 12 Americans and 30 were wounded.

Wheeler reported that two of the North Vietnamese broke through the Marine lines and ran into a mess hall carrying flame throwers. They killed two Marines but were cut down before they could light their flamethrowers.

Marines searching the battle site at daybreak found 20 assault rifles, three flamethrowers, three bazooka-type rocket launchers and 200 Chinese hand grenades.

Other Attacks

Military spokesmen said the enemy also made several other coordinated but unsuccessful ground attacks south of Da Nang about 2 a.m. In one of them, South Vietnamese rangers and infantrymen threw back an assault on Dien Ban, a key district capital 15 miles south of Da Nang.

About 30 rocket and mortar attacks against allied bases and towns were reported during the night, most of them in the northern 1st Corps military area.

One rocket attack being prepared for Saigon was blocked when two alert GIs on a watchtower, James Wales of North Olmsted, Ohio, and Pfc. Eugene Griesing of Weatherley, Pa., observed radar traces of people moving about a mile away.

They called in mortar fire, and the radar scopes showed the people running off. At dawn searching troops found six 122mm rockets aimed at the heart of Saigon, their detonating wires running together into one line.

There have been five rocket attacks on Saigon during the current offesive, all launched from that general area.

"Atlas Wedge"

The big American counter offensive, code-named Atlas Wedge, was launched 40 miles northwest of Saigon Tuesday to shatter enemy preparations for the assault on Saigon which U.S. intelligence officers insist is coming.

Backing up the ground forces, 18 B52 bombers dropped 540 tons of explosives on suspected enemy bases along the Saigon River and in the thick jungle and rubber plantation country northwest of the city.

Two other fights were reported north and south of Saigon.

North Vietnamese troops attacked a company of U.S. 25th Infantry Division soldiers dug in for the night 35 miles north of the capital. The Americans reported killing 31 enemy soldiers in the 60-minute battle. Two Americans were reported killed and several wounded.

U.S. 9th Division troops on a sweep of the southern flank of Saigon, where the enemy is said to pose the most immediate threat, reported killing 37 enemy soldiers in a clash 26 miles southwest of the city.

Wait Until July

Next Apollo Won't Try Lunar Landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — High level space officials have decided to send Apollo 10 around the moon for 63 hours, but man's first landing there will have to await the flight of Apollo 11.

A source at the Manned Spacecraft Center said the space agency officials adopted this course at a meeting Tuesday

Apollo 10 will be launched May 18, the source said, and fly into lunar orbit. Two of its crew will then fly the landing module to within 10 miles of the lunar surface, leaving the third crewman behind in the command module.

The lunar module descent stage will be jettisoned at 10 miles above the moon and the ascent stage flown up to a rendezvous with the command module. The ascent stage will be left in lunar orbit and the crew will return to Earth in the command module.

A successful flight by Apollo 10 will virtually assure a moon landing attempt by Apollo 11, now scheduled for a July blastoff.

Ends Speculation

The reported decision appeared to end speculation that the first moon landing attempt would be made by Apollo 10, without waiting for the Apollo 11 launch.

According to one source, astronaut Thomas P. Stafford, the commander of Apollo 10, had actively campaigned to have his mission attempt the moon landing

But, a source said, officials judged it would be more prudent to use Apollo 10 to gather more information about the moon and make the big try later with Apollo 11.

One concern is accurate tracking and orbital altitude determination. Engineers learned during Aollo 8 that differences in the gravitational pull of various areas of the moon cause altitude changes for orbiting spacecraft greater than had been noted on unmanned lunar orbiters.

The crew for Apollo 10 will be Stafford; Navy Cmdr. Eugene Cernan and Navy Cmdr. John Young, all veterans of the Gemini space flight series.

Mother of 11 Has Notion She Can Run City Better

DETROIT (AP) — Those who travel the campaign trail with Dorothy Furie may have to move over a bit to make room for the diaper bag.

She is 40, the mother of 11—the youngest only 10 days old and the first candidate to file for City Council in Detroit's Sept. 9 primary election.

Although a novice in politics Mrs. Furie says she could run the city better than present council members, and adds that she has had experience dealing with people.

"All of my 11 children have different personalities," says the 5-foot-2, 122-pound, brown-haired mother. "So I think I would know how to handle the councilmen, and get cooperation between the council and mayor, the council and police—and not have everybody blaming everybody else."

She holds a master's degree in education, earned last September at Marygrove College. Her husband, Thomas, is a pipefitter at a Kelsey-Hayes auto parts plant.

When will she find time to campaign?

"I think you can always find time for something you really want to do," she replies.

Her political career grew out of a joking remark.

"I was always griping about the way the city is run," she said. "And one evening at a party, a friend said: 'Well if you're so upset why don't you run for council?'

"I didn't think my husband would go for the idea, but he did. So, on Feb. 27, I put my money where my mouth was."

"Shot in the Arm"

"I think it'll be a great shot in the arm for her," said her husband. "And if I didn't think she was capable of the job I would have told her 'no'."

Mrs. Furie is giving herself another two weeks rest before cornering experts and striking out to visit block club meetings gathering opinion and advice on subjects she is most concerned about.

The subjects, she says, are property taxes, the exodus of business from downtown, crime, effectiveness of the courts and police-community relations.

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Eleven Children have given Mrs. Tom Furie, 40, plenty of ideas on how to handle poeple, so she has decided to run for the Detroit Common Council. In the photos at left, she discusses her ideas; at right, she poses with her husband and children. (AP Wirephotos)

Grey Skies May Yield Some Rain

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with little temperature change. Showers possible Thursday. Low tonight near 26, high Thursday near 38. Wind southeast at 8-12 m.p.h. tonight and Thursday. Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight and Thursday. Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight and Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m for the preceding 24 hours: high 54, low 31. Barometer 29.95 and rising. Wind northeast at 10 m.p.h. Humidity 90 per cent. Dew point 32. Skies overcast. No precipitation

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures to average near normal highs of 41 and lows of 21. Cooler the latter part of the week. Precipitation to total one-tenth inch of rain or less in light rain or snow Thursday and Friday.

Sun sets at 6:05 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:58 a.m. Moon sets at 8:05 p.m.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 31

BOLENS riding tractor, 7 HP, mower, blower, tiller $450
CEASE S SALES & SERVICE
528 Pine, Little Chute 788 1268

SIMPLICITY GARDEN TRACTORS mowers
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766 2039

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

REO — 5, 6 — 7 hp blowers. Several good used blowers
ED CALMES & SONS IMP. CO.
Phone 734-1891

SKIROULE SNOWMOBILES
New and Used. Trailers. Suits, Etc Bank Financing. 734 5360

SIMPLICITY
and
International Cadet
New & Used
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W. Wis. Ave , 733-8521

SNOW THROWERS—4 h p and 6 h p. MARTIN LAWN & GARDEN SALES, Ballard Rd. & JJ. 734-0362.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

BEDS — Tables, Chairs, Cribs, Dishes
SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS 739-1843

BORROW ANYTHING
YOUR HEART DESIRES
A to Z Rental Center
2125 N. Richmond St 739-7271

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS — Any type, style. Also decorative and white. Best prices and a real job of installing. Standard parts. Hoffer Glass Co

BEER OR SODA COOLER—Self contained unit in good condition, also driftwood Pappy's Place, Hortonville 779-6772

MEAT DISPLAY COUNTER With compressor, also ice cream display freezer All automatic, (electric). Ph. 722-2767

PILE is soft and lofty, colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. NORTHSIDE HARDWARE

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles — for most faucets
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W Wisconsin Ave , 734-2746

AIR CONDITIONING 39

TRANE Air Conditioners
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland 733-2161

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
514 N Appleton St , Appleton
PH 739 6976

BOX SPRING—Full size, monor fear Was $59 95 ON SALE FOR $45
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — $395 Free range $3 week.
FURNITURE SECONDS INC.
729 W College. Open 9-9, 733-5085

DOUBLE BED — Box spring & mattress Wood head & foot board, $5. Ph 733 7734 evenings.

LIVING ROOM SET — 1 year old. Leaving state, must sell
Ph. 733 3607

Pre-Anniversary Sale
BUY BRAND NEW
Living Room Set For
$169
& for only $40 Additional
you get a complete
BEDROOM SET
dresser, chest, mirror & bookcase headboard in maple or walnut!
Terms available
FREIGHT SALES
507 W. Johnston, Appleton, 739-2331
Warehouse across from Water Tower Downtown — Open 'til 7 P M

PRE-OWNED
2 piece living room set, $79 95. Mahogany drop leaf dining room table, 2 leaves, $21 95 3 drawer chest, $15 2 piece bedroom suite, $159 95
Gabriel Furniture & Pilgrim Shop
201 E College, Appleton

TWIN LOVE SEATS — Like new, red. Ph. 722-9043 Thursday, March 20 only.

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

FREE!
With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post Crescent A Brilliant two color
RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
For Your Front Lawn
Place your ad by calling Appleton, 733 4411 In Neenah-Menasha call 722 4243 Then stop in and pick up your free sign

ADULT & CHILDREN'S CLOTHING—antiques, misc 116 Arthur St , Kaukauna Wed thru Fri

CHILDREN, WOMEN S CLOTHING—Wed thru Fri 9-9 Sat 9-5 5038 French Rd , Appleton

Want Ads are Everyone s Ads

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

RUMMAGE SALE — 5 families. Men s women's, children's & baby clothing, bowling ball; range hood swivel rocker; bathinette pictures, books, shoes; boots lamps, knickknacks, skates & many other items. Thurs , Fri , Sat 9 a m , 219 S Summit St

RUMMAGE SALE — 330 N. Sidney St, Kimberly Thurs & Fri. from 8 to 5

RUMMAGE SALE
516 E Frances St
Wed night thru Friday.

4 FAMILY Kitchen set, clothing for all 9-9, Mar. 20, 21, 216 S. James, Kimberly

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES—NEW
at BIG SAVINGS
Damaged In Shipment
Refrigerators — Ranges — Washers — Dryers — Air Conditioners — Also a good selection of Used
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC.
307 W College Ave. 733-4406

APPLIANCES — USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

FREEZER—Upright 17 cu ft $80 Hotpoint dishwasher. Needs repair $5 Ph 734 6496

USED APPLIANCES
ELECTRIC & GAS RANGES $10 & UP
REFRIGERATORS—$20 & UP
FREEZERS—$25 & UP
OUTAGAMIE EQUITY CO OP
3011 W. Wis Ave 733-4469

WATER SOFTENER—New Large automatic; best cabinet model, scratched ½ price 757-5440.

2 — Used Refrigerators & 3 — Used Elec Ranges. Call Curt at 733-7387 before 6.

HI-FI, STEREO, T.V. 41A

ADMIRAL 21" Color TV, excellent condition, genuine walnut cabinet $195

VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

PRE OWNED TV SALE — Consoles, portable table models, combos & color TV. All reconditioned & warranted. Priced from $15, or monthly payments. TRUDELLS, VALLEY FAIR.

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent — Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

MINK COLLAR — 2 mink stoles & a mink boa. Call for appointment 739 3916

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

BABY GRAND PIANO
Best offer.
Ph evenings 725-2128.

GUITAR EPIPHONE ELECTRIC WANTED—Of good quality. Willing to pay price. Ph. 739-9574. Ask for Sue

JUST RECEIVED
Shipment of New Wurlitzer Piano Styles.
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E College Ave. 734 1454

LOWRY ORGAN — 2 manual, 3 yrs old $550
Call 733-8980

MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Union orchestra Write or call
HAROLD JANSSEN ORCHESTRA
Little Chute 788-1621

NEW AND USED
1968
CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS

	WAS	IS
Organ by Lowery 7 months old	$1,495 00	HALF PRICE
Used Thomas Organ in Walnut	$1,495 00	$695 00
Kimball spinet organ	$1,295 00	$795.00
Lowery Organ — Chimes Percussion	$1,695 00	$688.00
Culbransen 25 Pedal Organ	$2,495 00	$1,395.00
Thomas w Bandbox (like new)	$1,095 00	$795.00
2 — Manual Thomas		$289.00
12 Teaching & Demonstrater Organs		SAVE
2 — Baldwin Spinet Pianos	From	$379 00
Wurlitzer Spinet Piano—like new		$469.00
Everett Console	$1,095 00	$488 00
Spinet Piano		$329 00
3 — Damaged Spinet Pianos (Finish) SAVE UP TO		$300 00
Teaching Spinet (Wurlitzer) like new		$449.00
NEW CONSOLE PIANO — FAMOUS NAME		$499.00
Like New Chickering Console		Save $700.00

HOOPER MUSIC, INC.
Hwy 10 & 141 Manitowoc, Wis.
Open 9 to 9; Sun. 1 to 5

Pianos $425 & up Organs $495 & up
Rental plans available
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College, Appleton

Tape Recording & Record Cutting
GOLDEN ECHO RECORDING
4720 N Mayflower Dr , 757-5558

USED SPINET PIANOS (2) In excellent condition. Reasonably priced LAUERS 733 8916

The People's Market Place —
Post Crescent Want Ad Columns

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

30% DISCOUNT — Guitars-Amps Drums - Private lessons given. HAGER MUSIC, 820 W. Foster.

BOATS-ACCESSORIES 44

EVINRUDE OUTBOARDS
Star Craft Boats, Tee Nee trailers
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

MERCURY PERFORMANCE FOR 1969—larger more complete selection 4 HP to 125 HP!

LARGE STOCK STAR CRAFT BOATS—TEE NEE TRAILERS
KARL'S CORP.
Stockbridge, Wis. 439-1212

NEW & USED Starcraft boats.
Used 14' fishing boat.
Used 15' fiberglass runabout with windshield & top.
Used 20 h p. Mercury motor.
BRANDT HARDWARE
BLACK CREEK, 984-3851

RUNABOUT—14' Carver with 50 H.P. electric Mercury & trailer. Good shape. Reasonable. Call 739-5068 after 5:30 P.M.

15' FIBERGLASS RUNABOUT — With trailer & motor. Best offer. Ph. 734-2760

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

CAMPER CITY
Quality units are what the buyers ask for! You'll find these at the camper specialist at 1025 N. Badger Ave.
WATCH FOR THE OPEN HOUSE & CAMPER SHOW ON OUR LOT SOON. 733-3072

COME IN & LOOK OVER
our large selection of FAN TRAVEL TRAILERS. These trailers wear the GOLD SEAL of the Craftsmans Guild for worry free camping & traveling
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
241 Railroad St., Kimberly, 788-1569

Leisuretime and Tour-a-home Truck Campers and Travel Trailers.
Don't buy until you have seen them. Get a special price from—
STATHAS
Ford-Mercury, Inc.
Seymour, Wis.
Call us on our Appleton Line.
Phone 739-4607

STAR CRAFT CAMPERS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

STARCRAFT — Tent campers 6 & 8 sleeper now on sale at . .
HAPP'S MOBILE HOME SALES
Hwy. 10 ½ mi. W. of 41. 739-0511

THIEL'S BETHANY CAMPERS
739-4336

TRAVEL TRAILER—Layton, 16 ft., sleeps 6, very clean. $900. Ph. Brillion 756-2237 evenings.

1969 APACHE CAMPING TRAILER
Starting at $495.
MOORE CAMPING CENTER
Ph. 725-1177

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Dry Fireplace Furnace Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO.
3-4483

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

CIRCLE ACRES
NEW 12x64 Delta $9350
NEW 12x60 Squire $8250
4601 E. Wis. Rd. .. 734-9090

Don't settle for less than. . . QUALITY.
We have just that: Richardson, House of Harmony, and Holiday Rambler, the finest in the land. Special this week: 12' X 60' with pull out 8' X 12'. Just Arrived! YOU MUST SEE THIS FINE HOME.
APPLETON MOBILE HOMES INC.
Corner Hwy. 41 and 10, 734-5000
Where you get
QUALITY & QUANTITY

HAPP'S MOBILE HOME SALES & PARK SAVE NOW! All '69 Models, 12' & 14' wides. Hwy. 10 & 76, ½ mi. W. of 41, 739-0511.

HOUSE TRAILER
8x36 Good condition.
Ph. 788-2258

MOBILE HOME—$950, good condition Fully furnished. 2½ miles W. on County Hwy. G, off U.S. 45, Rt. 1, Oshkosh.

MOBILE HOME for sale. In excellent condition. See by appointment after 5 P M 725-6141.

NEW & USED MOBILE HOMES
8-10-12 WIDES
ALSO TRAVEL TRAILERS
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute 788 4561

OUR MOTTO
SERVICE AFTER
THE SALE!
HERE ARE A FEW OF THE OUTSTANDING BUYS.
12x60 3 bedroom completely furnished with gun furnace & many other extra features $5500
12x50 completely furnished $3695
12x68 3 bedroom loaded with extras $6450
Sun. 1-5, Weekdays 9 a m. to 8 p.m. Sat. 9 to 5
VAN'S MOBILE HOMES
324 W. Wis. Ave. 734 2853

Special Pre-Spring
VALUES FROM
STEENBERG
HOMES
of Appleton
NEW
12x43 LIBERTY 2 bedroom, ideal for cottage
Was $4995
NOW $4195
NEW
12x60 SCHULT HOMESTEAD Mediterranean decor, 2 or 3 bedroom
Was $6495
NOW $5500
USED
12x54 SCHULT Custom 2 bedroom completely set up in mobile home park.
Open daily 9 to 6, Sun 1 to 5
Hi-Way 41, Next to 41 Outdoor

Wolf's Mobile Home Sales
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
New 12x60 2 bedroom, 3 door, top quality home, completely furnished. Eye level oven and cook top $5300.
Stop in and see our 12 and 14 wides, 2 and 3 bedroom up to 68 ft long Also double wide available
WOLF'S MOBILE HOMES
1 mi S. of Kaukauna Corner of 55 & KK Ph 766 3641.
SUN 1 5
MON thru SAT 9 A M 8 P M

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES
Hwy. 29 East — Shawano, Wis.
715-526-3163

1967 MOBILE HOME—12X55 ft Great condition Must sell, moving Ph 734-4974

MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT—New 2 bedroom on lovely, quiet 1½ acre wooded lot. $75 a mo. 757-5334

TEEN-CRIER

FREE TEEN-Crier Ads
Placed by students age 13 through 18. Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertise ARTICLES PRICED UNDER $50 FOR SALE ONLY. Prices must be stated. No guns, ammunition, furniture or appliances. Teen-Crier will appear daily until further notice. There is no charge on these ads placed by teenagers, for teenagers. Phone calls accepted from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from toll-free areas only.

Notice — Teen-Crier Users
Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other mis-uses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

CLOTHING — 2 piece pink dress, $3; 2 spring coats, $4 each; skirts & blouses, sizes 12 & 14, 50 cents each. Navy & white dress, $2. Junior size 9, 2 jumpers, $1 each. 733-6743

CYMBAL — 20 inch.
Good condition, $18.
Call Jeff — 722-0215.

ELECTRIC GUITAR — 3 pickups, and case. Call Tom at 722-1702 after 4.

FALCON WING BOW
With Accessories. $25.
722-7648

GERMAN SHORT HAIR POINTER —AKC. Male, 9 mo. old. $25. 788-4648.

GIRLS CLOTHING—2 spring coats, size 12, $2 each. Dresses, skirts, sweaters & jumpers, sizes 10 & 12, $1 & $2. 6 pair of shoes ranging from size 6 to 7 .50 a pair. 2 pair shoe boots, sizes 6 & 7, .75 & $1. Sale open all day Wed. and Fri. 64 Cherry Ct.

GUINEA PIG — Curly with cage, $4. Black & white Dutch rabbit, $1. Call Vickie at 722-5323.

RIDING COAT — Black, English, lady's size 12, $17; red & white plaid riding coat, lady's size 12, $8. Ph. 722-3632.

SCHWINN RAMHORNS — In good condition, $2. Ph. 739-6012 after 4 p.m.

75 U.S. STAMPS—Send 25 cents to Ron Kelpinski, 1808 S. Oneida St., Appleton, Wis.

15" SPEAKER, newly reconed. Has phone jack. $10. 725-1654 after 4.

REAL ESTATE RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

ONEIDA ST. N. 215—Beautiful large room for person who does not smoke or drink. 739-4646.

RICHMOND ST. N. 1108
Room for employed gentleman.
Free parking.

RICHMOND ST., N. 1108
Room for
employed gentleman.

ROLLIE WINTER
AGENCY 739-0105
Realty — MLS

SNUG INN MOTEL—Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 734-5758.

619 NORTH RICHMOND
Parking. Ph. 733-0195

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

A MAN'S APARTMENT
W. Wis. Ave. efficiency with kitchenette. Modern bath & shower; parking. Heat & water included. $85.
APEX REALTY 733-7050

APPLETON ST N—1 bedroom apartment. Heat & water, no pets, $75. 733-8837

ATLANTIC ST. E.—Lower 2 bedroom, nicely furnished. Recently remodeled. Includes all utilities. Ph. 734-4942

CLOSE TO AVE., EAST END — Girl wanted to share apt. with 2 others, laundry. $11 50 per week. 733-1192

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN — Girl to share apt., private bedroom. 734-0376

COLLEGE AVE.
Share with 4 girls.
733-3938.

DIVISION ST. 517 N.—Opening for 2 girls, large 3 bedroom apt., garage space. Available April 1st. Call 734-9925

DURKEE ST. N. — 3 room upper furnished apt. Includes all utilities. 733-8098.

MEADE ST.—Girl to share house with other girls. $10 week. All utilities included. 734-4326.

MEMORIAL DRIVE—2 girls to share furnished 3 bedroom apartment. Utilities furnished. Ph. 733-8384 or 725-7631

MENASHA LUXURY DUPLEX — Man to share 2 bedroom apt. with 2 others. Call 739-7865.

MENASHA — Upper 1 bedroom apt 1 or 2 adults.
Ph. 722-1497

NEAR ZWICKERS—3 girls to share house with other girls. $40 month 734-8314 after 4.

SUPERIOR ST. N. 621—2 girls to share with another, parking available. Ph. 733-4369.

WASHINGTON ST. W—Neat, clean 3 room upper, furnished, with heat, water and garage. $95. SENSE AGENCY, 734-5714.

3 Bedroom Townhouse
$170 month. Year lease and security deposit required
STEINBERG
ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
Phone 733-2393

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

APARTMENTS—NEENAH
FLORIST GARDEN
2 bedroom apt. Available April 1. Call 725-1926.

BARGAIN POST
3 lines 5 days $2
Each Additional Line 50c
Any item or group of "For Sale" items priced at $50 or less. Payment due within 7 days or regular rate applies — no refunds.

BOSTON TERRIER puppy, AKC 7 months, male, shots & housebroken. $50. 779-6304.

FLAT BED TRAILER $5 8 x 10 Tent with outside frames $30 Ph. 734-6496.

LARGE SWING SET $12.
739-5194

SELL YOUR DON'T NEEDS with a Post Crescent Want Ad

THIS FUNNY WORLD

"Don't get me wrong. I don't claim I'm the perfect husband —"

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

APPLETON
Available April 15th. Deluxe new 2 bedroom, all carpeted upper air conditioned apt. Complete with stove, disposal & garage $130 per Ph 733-6870

APT. NEW
Lovely one bedroom, fully carpeted, stove & refrigerator. heat & water, Southeast Appleton, 788-2750.

ATLANTIC ST. W.—Upper 2 bedroom, private entrance, utility area in basement. Heat & cold water furnished. Adults, $110. 734-7926.

AVAILABLE APRIL 1ST
Roomy 1 bedroom. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioned. Adults. 739-4949 or 734-6468.

AVAILABLE AT ONCE
KIMBERLY — New ultra modern, large kitchen, carpeted bedroom & living room, bath, private basement, utilities included. 734-5413

BETWEEN GREENVILLE AIRPORT & WINNEGAMIE GOLF COURSE—5 rooms & bath. Heat & hot water furnished. Garden available. Ph. Greenville 757-5506.

BETWEEN LITTLE CHUTE & APPLETON—2 bedroom unfurnished with garage, $65 mo. 788-2256.

BLUEMOUND VILLA
EXCITING
NEW APARTMENT LIVING
Large 1 and 2 bedroom units — 1½ baths, patio doors, balcony. Carpeting, drapes, range, refrigerator, disposal. Heat, water furnished. Closets Galore. Excellent location near Treasure Island, bus service.
CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY
739-1294 or evenings call
Wayne Philipsen 739 4674

BRAND NEW-EXCITING
Our 1 bedroom—$130, & 2 bedroom — $160, apts. feature: Range, refrigerator, heat, hot water, cooking gas, garbage disposal, locked lobby with intercom, coin operated washers & dryers, UNUSUALLY LARGE CLOSETS, individual patios.

RIVIERA GARDEN APTS.
1836 W. Marquette St.
Just North of Hwy 10 &
West of Douglas St.
Open Hrs. 9 to 9.
Immediate occupancy Ph. 733 9348

BRAND NEW RANCH
2 bedroom duplex, move in today. No lease required, $120 monthly. SE Appleton. CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY 739-1294.

CENTRALLY LOCATED—7 blocks from Penney Store, Lower modern 4 large rooms, basement & garage. Adults, no pets, $80. Ph. 733-0345.

CORNER OF HERBERT & PINE—2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, stove, garage. Adults; no pets. $135 733-8016.

DUPLEX—TRI LEVEL—1400 sq. ft., attached garage; 2 bedroom; dining room; complete carpeting; appliances. $200 plus utilities. Ph. 788-2573, 5-7 p m.

EDGEMERE DR. in Colony Oaks —Appleton's most desirable area. Highly appointed 2 bedroom apartments with garages — $135. 734 6504.

FOSTER ST. W. — One 1 bedroom & one 2 bedroom apartment. All utilities. $125 & $155 per mo. Adults. Ph. 733-5092.

KAUKAUNA — New 2 bedroom, living room carpeted, spacious cabinets, private basement. $120. 766-3610.

KIMBERLY—New duplex. Finished by Apr. 1, large 2 bedroom apt., separate basement. $120., for appointment call 788-2706.

LITTLE CHUTE — Duplex new 4 large rooms and bath. $105. Ph. 788-2661.

MENASHA — JENNIE ST., 2 bedroom, new duplex, living room, master bedroom & hallway carpeted. 725-1302 after 5.

MENASHA — 2 bedroom duplex. $125 plus utilities.
DI LORETO REALTY, 722-0989

MENASHA—4 room duplex.
Gas heat. Adults only. $65
734-0443.

MENASHA—9th & DePere, 2 bedroom duplex, garage, separate utilities No pets. $105. Ph. 733-1429

MODERN
2 bedroom apartments. Carpeting and built-ins. Move right in
BYTOF REALTY—REALTORS
739-1252

MORRISON ST.—1100 N. Upper 3 room modern Inside stair, garage $80. Ph. 733-6379 or 739-1701.

NEENAH — Bridgewood Apartments. 1040 Hunt Avenue. New 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses available June 1
Churm Construction Co., 725-5303

NEENAH—New 1 bedroom upper Range, garage $125. Lease. Norm Fredrick, Realtor, 725-6306.

RANDALL ST. E. 609—Lower unfurnished 2 bedroom apt., with garage. Inquire 1203 N. Union St. $75. No pets.

STATE ST. N. 200 block—Upper 1 bedroom, enclosed stairway. Heat & hot water furnished. Ph. 734-6390 before 5 p.m.

SUBLET - E. NEWBERRY ST. — New 2 bedroom duplex with basement & garage. Early April. Ph. 739-0446 from 5 to 7 p.m.

THE ALL NEW
VILLAGE MANOR
1225 Doctors Drive, Neenah
ELEGANT & SPACIOUS
* 2 bedrooms — total carpeting
* Dishwashers, disposals
* Hot water heat, air conditioning
* Split baths — walk-in closets
* Sound proofed — laundry facilities
* Excellent location in Professional Plaza
* $160 per month
For appointment call EMPIRE REALTY, 739-7304, After 5 p.m. 739-3012.

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME let a Post Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Ph. 733-4411

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

TOWN OF MENASHA, Maloa Ct. — 2 bedroom duplex. $140 a month.
MID-VALLEY REALTY, 722-2846

UPTOWN LOCATION — Efficiency apartment partially furnished. $90 per mo.
2 bedroom duplex—Private basement Garage. Carpeted living room.
Lovely 1 bedroom apartment $95 per mo. Security deposit. Prefer tenants without car.
STEINBERG ROBERTSON Agency
733-2393

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

JOSEPH ST. S. — 3 bedroom ranch, built-in range, $150. Ph. 734-6932

KIMBERLY—2 bedroom ranch duplex, separate utilities. $110 & security deposit. Adults only. 734-0509.

NEENAH—4 bedroom home, full basement, 1½ baths, garage. $120. Ph. 722-1173.

NEENAH — Small 3 bedroom, garage, $110.
The STURGES Office, 725-1528

ON COUNTY TRUNK S — 2 bedroom house, 7 miles N. of Appleton. Ph. 733-5295.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST. N. — 319 paneled offices or shop space, reasonable. 733-9088, 734-9501.

CHOICE OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT at 604 N. Richmond St. 100 to 2,000 sq. ft. with heat, light, water, air conditioning, parking and janitor service included. Call Owner, 733-7389 Anytime.

LARGE CARPETED OFFICE—Secretarial service available. New bldg. W. of Appleton. Contact Robt. Winter, 734-2607.

NEW COLLEGE AVE. BUILDING
Office space, 1033 W. College. Available now. 1st floor; 1,000 sq. ft. 20 X 45; lower level; 12,000 sq. ft. Part or all. Will partition for your needs. Parking & air cond. 739-6356.

OFFICES—E. Wisconsin Ave., furnished, free parking. 739-5302 or 733-0112.

STORE OR OFFICE—600 sq. ft. of space facing Wisconsin Ave., clean modern building, ample parking, heated, air conditioned. Integrity Mutual Insurance Co., 526 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-4511.

Warehouse
90,000 sq. ft., Available.
Heated & Sprinkled.
KAMPO WAREHOUSING
NEENAH Ph. 725-8484

WAREHOUSE
For rent or lease, 7,000 sq. ft., siding, truck height dock. Can be heated. Vacant. Call 734-4552 after 5.

WEST WIS. AVE. 1515 — 950 sq. ft. 1st floor office space. Will lease part. Law Realty 733-8777.

WISCONSIN AVE. W. — Office & store space.
STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000

ZUELKE BLDG. — Individual offices. Several suites available. Cleaning services included. 734-1497.

4200 Sq. Ft.
Warehouse space, dock height.
Ph. 733-9317

WANTED TO RENT 65

ROOM & BOARD WANTED — By employed young woman. Call Mrs. O'Brien at 739-1296

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

AAA HOMES — PRE CUT.
Less Labor — No Waste.
CONVENTIONAL HOMES,
Menasha, Wis. 739-7865
We build "ONLY THE FINEST!"

A NEW ISTING
Cozy home in wooded area with full basement and garage. $12,900
Call us for help in selling "YOUR" home.
STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
739-3015

APARTMENTS
8 UNITS—New 1 bedrooms, Appleton Southside.
2 UNITS—Ahnaip St., Menasha $9,700
2 UNITS—W. Franklin St., Appleton $15,900
2 UNITS — Story St., Appleton $17,800
2 UNITS—W. Main, Little Chute $12,900

HOMES
3 bedroom ranch—E. College Ave., Appleton. FHA or VA financing available.
Large older home on 1 acre, near Kimberly. 7 bedrooms. Possible FHA or VA financing $15,000
3 bedroom ranch with fireplace. Westside Town of Menasha. Fully landscaped. (Extra lot available) $23,800

MID - VALLEY
Realty — Realtor
OFFICE: Phone 722-2846
Larry Meltz .. 733-0958
Gene Menting 734-5670
Marge Hull 788-4629
Lambert Wolters 788-4552
John Langer .. 725-7685

A REAL BUY!
Well-kept older home, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, fenced-in back yard with trees. E. Commercial St. All for $10,300. Don't miss checking this. New Listing.
BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Realtors — MLS — 739-5302
619 E. WISCONSIN AVE.
Eunice Klug 733-6339
Marguerite Hoeppner 733-0112

AD TO ACTION — Phone 733-4411

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A COZY 1 BEDROOM HOME
Kitchen with formica counter. Modern bath. Alum. siding Ideal for a rental unit $7,000
WIESE REALTY 739-1128 Anytime

ART SANTKUYL AGENCY
Kimberly 788-4264

AVAILABLE AT ONCE!
1591 PLANK RD., MENASHA — A small down payment buys this cozy 2 bedroom home and garage. . $12,500. Direct from owner. 733-9317

BAUMGARTEN
REALTY — CONSTRUCTION
Phone 788-4993

BLACK CREEK—3 year old house, attached garage, heated & finished basement, family room on 1st floor, new water softener & garbage disposal. 984-3840.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom older house 3 blocks from St. Mary's Church, 627 W. 5th. Appleton. $11,900. For appointment call 734-3065.

COMBINED LOCKS
WALLACE PLAT
3 Bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage Carpeted living room & formal dining room. Brick and aluminum exterior. All improvements in. Low taxes, close to schools and churches. Owner transferred. $21,800. Ph. 788-4589.

CONTEMPORARY
Four bedrooms with durable natural stone exterior. Family room, two fireplaces, two car attached garage and located on a beautiful large ravine suburban lot. MLS 312G . .. $43,000

APARTMENT
Colonial two family with five rooms in each unit, two car garage and in a close in location. Convenient to transportation and shopping MLS 621G $26,500

DISCONCERTED!!!
We've sold all our listings, your listings, their listings and some that we didn't know existed.
If you have a home to sell, list it with us and start to pack.
NORMAN W.
HALL
COMPANY, INC.
Members of "MLS"
Norman Hall — Frank Gutreuter
Realtors — Insurers
ZUELKE BLDG.
103 W. College ... 734-1497
James Temmer .. 734-1320
Dorothy Fielkow . .. 734-7372

COUNTRY LIVING
IMMACULATE — 1 year old brick, 3 bedrooms & den. Total carpeting. 1½ baths. Just a lovely kitchen with desk & built-ins. Patio doors off dining area. Full divided basement, 2 car attached garage. The shrubs & trees are in. NEW LISTING . $24,500

RARELY at this price are we able to offer a 3 bedroom home in sterling condition. Large lot with shrubs & big trees. No basement, but a 3' crawl space. Large utility room includes washer & dryer. NEW LISTING $14,900

Who's The Lucky One?
Act quickly on this cozy 3 bedroom, 2 story. New kitchen, with all birch cupboards & built-ins. New carpet in living room. Full basement with new gas furnace and hot water heater. Walking distance to Appleton schools and shopping. NEW LISTING $15,200

Tax Break
on this neat, clean 3 bedroom ranch in Combined Locks. Loads of cupboards in a nice big kitchen. Full divided basement has all tiled floor, gas furnace and hot water heater. New paint job on the outside, garage attached.
NEW LISTING . $18,400

EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN, LTD.
OFFICE: Ph. 739-7306
Marge Hug 739-3012
Herb Mitchell .. 766-4522
Norm Hug 739-3012

EASY TERMS!!
$400 down F.H.A., no down payments to Vets. About $115 monthly to qualified buyers. 3 bedrooms with basement and garage. New Listing. System to be nistalled. MLS 532G . $12,500

COZY!!
Excellent starter home. 2 bedrooms, 1 floor, garage and nice lot. Close to Muni Golf Course. MLS 502G . . $8,900

NORTHEAST
Well kept 2 bedroom, 1 floor home, with basement, garage and large lot. MLS 549G .. $10,900

NORTHSIDE
Near public and parochial schools. 3 bedrooms with dining room, basement and garage. MLS 648G $11,900

JUST LISTED!!
3 bedrooms in Huntley School Area. Family room and activities room. Full bath and 2 powder rooms. Large lot, 200 ft. deep. NEW LISTING .. $17,900

Photographs and complete information on these and all other MLS listings at our office.
DE NOBLE AGENCY
"Realtors — MLS"
Phone Office 834-5749 — 514 E. Wis.
Evenings Phone
Millie Quella .. 733-6795
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Joe De Noble . .. 733-1133

Ed Krause's
BARGAIN HOUSES
SOUTHEAST 593G $13,900
Charming 2 bedroom ranch, priced for quick sale.
DOWNTOWN 946F $8,500
Close in 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Investors welcome.
DARBOY 951F $25,400
7 year old brick ranch with 4 bedrooms, fireplace, double attached garage and built-ins. Unbelievable at this price.
NEW HOMES — We have several new 3, 4 and 5 bedroom homes near completion for your inspection.
WE BUY — SELL — TRADE
Day or Night
KRAUSE REALTY CO., 739-6249
"Realtor — MLS"

EXCLUSIVE
Ravine lot, trees, 3 fireplaces, 2 family rooms plus many other features.
LINDBERGH ST. — New 3 bedroom ranch, sunken living room, many outstanding features, $25,-700.
DIVISION ST.—5 bedroom home, close to downtown. Make an offer $13,500
VICTOR TIMM
Agency
Phone 734-9369
Will Trade
Merton Schultz 733-0469

LAND CONTRACT
2 apartment, Menasha MLS575G $12,500.
BEYER REAL ESTATE 734-0271
Roberta Phillips 725-2204

McCLONE Construction & Supply
Custom Builders
1178 Valley Rd. 734-4574

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

FARMETTE
Ranch home and 2 acres 3 bedroom ranch of recent construction. Large living room, dining room, built-in range, ceramic tile bath, garage and other buildings. Located east of Appleton. $27,-900
LONG, WIECKERT
& KAREL
1011 W College Ave , Appleton
Ph 734-1447
Tom Long 739-4407

Gillett Highlands
On N Outagamie Over 2200 square feet of living area in this large brick ranch home on a well landscaped lot Three bedrooms and a family room and 2½ baths. Convenient utility room and also a full basement. 5 separate heating zones. A home you must see MLS 510G — $42,900.
KENNEDY
Realtors MLS
121 N Appleton — 734 4529
Evenings
B Kennedy . 733-4684

HUNTLEY AREA — 3 bedroom house carpeted throughout; dining room; 1½ baths; paneled recreation room with fireplace; 2 car garage. Excellent condition. Ph. 734-7542.

INCOME PROPERTY
Like new duplex on Appleton's Northeast side. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath unit on one side and a one bedroom unit on the other. Good size rooms, built in ranges, new carpet, large kitchens, tiled baths, divided basement and separate utilities. 2 car garage, cement drive, aluminum siding $29,900.
STANLEY V HOLCOMB Realty
733-4307

KAUKAUNA
Hendricks St.
CLOSE TO
ST. ALOYSIUS PARISH
Brand new 3 bedroom ranch, quality construction from start to finish. Full basement, large carpeted living room, oak floors & trim, plastered walls, aluminum siding. Dream kitchen with extra large dining area, built-in oven & range. Large lot. OUTSTANDING BUY . . . $18,900
VANS
REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
324 W. Wis. Office 734-8932
Jerry Haen . . 734-6485
Del Ernst .. 734-6267
Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

LAND CONTRACT
$700 Down, balance like rent. $115 mo. including taxes, for this 4 room 1 floor home and garage. M-1

CARPETED KITCHEN
This brand new 3 bedroom quality-built ranch in Preferred N.E. Location. 2 baths, built-ins, etc. It defies Comparison.
HONKAMP
Realty — MLS
Office 739-1228
Hazel Kuberth .. 739-1765
Leo Ernst .. 725-3443
Elmer Honkamp .. 734-2433
Elaine Smith 734-4552

LIVE BETTER
be set for spring in this spacious 3 bedroom plus family room and 1½ baths in wooded setting. Deep lot, attached garage and close to school and church. Condition like new.
MLS 270G $25,600
ROWE
AGENCY — REALTOR — MLS
114 W. Glendale Ave. 739-4489
Elden Wood 739-5249
Helen Heil 734-1983

LOCATED IN COLONY OAKS
This new 4 bedroom colonial was designed to please the price conscious executive—who still wishes to fill his responsibilities to his family by providing them with a fine home—This home offers a large 2 stall attached garage, landscaped lot with patio, along with a formal dining room, fireplace, ample cabinets, carpeting, decorated, complete basement floor inlaid.
MILTON J. FISCHER
Builder Realty
733-6969

MAKE AN OFFER
NEENAH APARTMENT HOUSE—upstairs 2 bedroom apartment, rented for $80 live in or rent 3 bedroom downstairs. Excellent shape, with carpeting, lots of closets, full basement, 2 car garage and large lot.
JUST LISTED — Kimberly 3 bedroom home $16,900
Call anytime
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854
Floyd Saykally 766-4209

NEAR COLLEGE
Large 5 bedroom older home with 2 full baths. Features large front den with french doors, living room and dining room. Call for complete details.
FREDRICK
REALTOR EXCHANGOR
860 S. Commercial 725-6306
NEENAH
RALPH WEILAND 722-4020
CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106
CAROL McEACHERN 722-8070
WALT SOPATA 722-1180

"New Listings"
Got a big family—need a big home- Price has to be right? Well then this is it. Excellent condition 5 or 6 bedrooms. Large kitchen, sun porch. Garage, fenced yard.
New Listing .. $15,900

Court House Area
Two family apartment. Cute immaculate upstairs apt. Downstairs apt. needs some work. 10 per cent net return on your investment. Call us for appointment.
New Listing $15,900

Appleton High West
Right in your back yard. This four bedroom home will take a large family. Formal dining. Fully improved lot. 2 car garage.
New Listing $13,900
STEINBERG
ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
PHONE 733-2393
NORM DE BROUX .. 739-1056
DOUG ROBERTSON .. 739-2684
DOLLY CUTTER 739-2536

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

New and Different
Deluxe large ranch home with 2 car attached garage Large living room and dining room. Deluxe kitchen and family room, located in Colony Oaks $34,900

Lexington Drive
Executive 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, ready for immediate Occupancy. Priced at $41,000
LEON G. FISCHER
Realty — Builder
733-6870 or 739-4645

NEW LISTINGS
SOUTHSIDE — — — — $5,900
Vacant small home, basement, oil heat, garage.
WESTSIDE — — $19,900
2 apartment, 4 rooms and bath in each flat, attached double garage.
LYNDALE DRIVE — — $19,500
3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, built-ins, rec room, extra clean.
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
Realtor — MLS
1339 W Spring .. . 733-8446
LaVern Stingle . 734-1313

NEW OR LIKE NEW
3 bedroom ranch with 1½ baths and an attached 2 car garage. MLS 634G .. . $21,900
4 Bedroom Colonial, with formal dining, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage and completely carpeted. Will Trade .. $29,500
Du Chateau
Real Estate — REALTOR
431 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Anytime 739-1177

Nicely Remodeled Farm Home
6 miles N. of Appleton. 733-6246.

NORTHSIDE LOCATION
COUNTRY LIVING, large 4 bedrooms with 2 full baths, family room with fireplace. 2 car attached garage on 1 acre. $28,500.
3 BEDROOMS, just completed. $18,900.
JIM GRESL REALTY
Builder and Broker, 733-5719

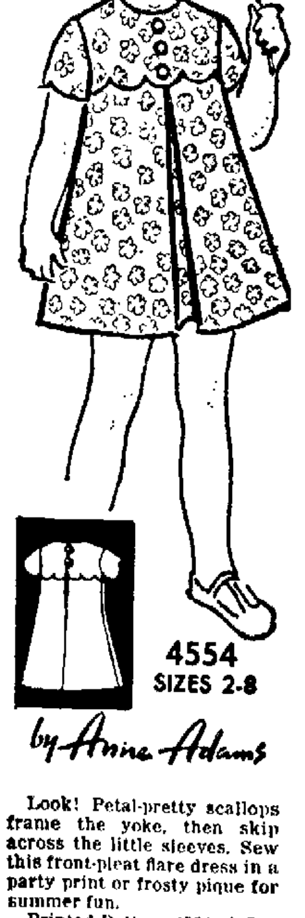
OPEN TONIGHT
6 to 8 P.M.
(thru Friday)
HEATHERGLOW
An Ultra-Modern Tri-level
CRESTVIEW MANOR
Subdivision
off Newberry St., Appleton
MID - VALLEY
BUILDERS, LTD.
Office 722-2846

PAYMENTS
Can be made easily on this 2 apartment, with the help of the tenant upstairs. Lower apartment has 2 bedrooms, and modern kitchen, large lot, 2 car garage, close to grade school and Muni Golf Course. MLS 819F $15,900
ZUELZKE
REALTOR — MLS
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2367
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

Roth-Griese
"Realtors"
EAST RANDALL $14,900
3 bedrooms, 2 story, lovely kitchen, heated rec room, very neat and clean. New Listing
WEST ATLANTIC $16,900
3 bedroom, 2 story, beautiful Interior, large kitchen with picture window. MLS 650G
NORTH ERB $20,900
4 or 5 bedroom home, close to school and churches. New Listing
734-3636 739-3882
Member of MLS

Pick This Flower!

PRINTED PATTERN



4554
SIZES 2-8
by Anne Adams

Look! Petal-pretty scallops frame the yoke, then skip across the little sleeves. Sew this front-pleat flare dress in a party print or frosty pique for summer fun.
Printed Pattern 4554: NEW Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 takes 1⅝ yards 35-inch.
SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.
OVER 100 NEW FASHIONS close as your mailbox in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50c. New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

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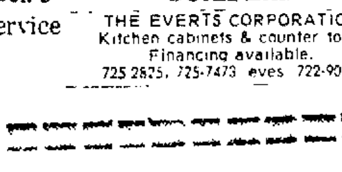

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Financing available.
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25 years experience. 734-0335

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WE CUT KEYS
Visit Our Curtis Key Station for prompt, expert service on all types of keys
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Reasonable rates Also wanted, old riding & push type mowers for parts 739-7135

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GET OUR PRICES before you buy Insulation, roofing and siding.
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Phone 722-7071

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SEWER WORK — Also footings & other types of excavating
JIM SCHNEIDER 734-4760

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REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired. Car Trimming Convertible Tops. 333 W. Wis Ave , 734 1086

PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER You have things in your attic that you don't want Other people want what you have. A Post-Crescent Want Ad will bring you together

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

PLAMANN REALTY
Ph. 733-7202
SOUTHEAST APPLETON—5 bedroom home, 2 ceramic baths, oakwood woodwork & floors, plenty of storage space, 1½ story frame, near schools, churches & park. Excellent condition. Call 734-8392.

SPRING BARGAINS!

SMART BUY—1½ story, 3 bedroom home in excellent school area. Dining room, good attic storage.
MLS No. 692G .. $16,900

COUNTRY HOME, but close to Appleton. 3 bedroom Ranch with 2 car garage, 100 X 225 lot, only 2 years old. Bus to Appleton schools.
MLS No. 657G .. $22,500

BYTOF
REALTY REALTORS
Members — MLS
536 N. Richmond St.
Office Phone
739-1252
EVENING PHONE
Herman Rodencal 733-0004
Evelyn Leininger
Winneconne Collect .. 582-7629
Hazel Jochmann 733-2562
Roy Jacobsen .. 739-6059

ST. PIUS AREA—By owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, large kitchen, living & dining room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, draperies included. 739-3957.

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-2149

VANLEUR
402 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-7184
EVENINGS
J. Van Leur 733-3373
REALTOR — MLS

VERY NEAT!
2 year old bi-level, all split rock, side hill lot 100 X 217 in prestige area. 3 bedrooms & family room, oodles of oak kitchen cupboards. 2 car lined attached garage.
Many Others plus MLS Selection
WE DO NEED MORE
GOOD LISTINGS
PETRIE
REALTY, REALTOR — MLS
1721 W. Wis. office 733-3757
Eves. Janet Mahr 734-0489

WHITMAN AGENCY
Office 739-1206

WHY RENT?
MLS 279G 3 bedroom home in Town of Menasha on Lake, Municipal Sewer & Water, 60 X 400 lot, 2 car garage, full basement, new bathroom, boathouse, $17,900.
MLS 517G 2 bedroom 2 story home, full basement, garage, small lot, $9,000.
MLS 565G 2 bedroom, 2 story home, garage, 60 X 120 lot. Special financing, $9,600.
Foster Court 3 bedroom ranch, basement, garage, VERY CLEAN. Lots of Closets. Ideal Location $19,500.
SCHWARZBAUER
Realtor — MLS
OFFICE 733-7389
Lou Dorn 734-8150
Agnes Van Eperen 734-2213
Gladys Schwarzbauer 722-7294
George Schwarzbauer 733-7389

WOODED LOT
3 bedroom brick ranch. Inside completely redone, carpets, paint and cabinet tops. Fireplace.—MLS 690G $23,800.
SCHMIDT
Real Estate Agency-Realtor
Multiple Listing Service
Phone 734-1704 Anytime

4 BEDROOMS
Like new at yesterday's prices, 2 baths, 2 car garage, large family rec room with carpeting & fireplace plus many extras in Gillett Highlands. Trades accepted.
MUELLER REALTY
734-6607 or 734-8966

3 NEW 30x44 Ranches now under construction. We will accept trades.
WOLF'S
Real Estate & Const. Lloyd L. Wolf Broker, 1908 Thelan Ave. Kaukauna. 766-3641.

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

GERALD E. QUIMBY Const.
(A Sign of Quality)
Phone 733-2980

Marv Jaeger Construction Co.
Ph. 734-9454

WALTER HILLSBERG
Building & Remodeling 733-6791

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

EXPANDABLE
Roosevelt St., Menasha. 3 bedrooms now and finish off 2 more plus family room later. A real teaser for the curious looker. Down payment as low as $450. (MLS 631G) $14,900
DI LORETO
REALTY — MLS — REALTOR
106 W. College Ave. &
335 — 1st St., Neenah
739-5011 725-2052 722-0898
June Edwards 722-9551

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS if you're in love and say it with Classified Ads if you are in trouble. Call 733-4411 as soon as you lose something valuable.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

A FINE SELECTION
NEAR LAKEVIEW — Very nice ranch. 3 bedrooms, family room, utility room, basement & 2 car garage. (A-289TM) $21,900
TRI-LEVEL home west of Neenah. Fireplace, air conditioned, 2 car garage, wooded lot. (A-253TC) $20,800
MENASHA — Like new ranch. 3 bedrooms, kitchen with built-ins, basement, 2 car garage. (A-282M) $19,900
NEENAH — 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, many built-in cabinets, basement, garage. (A-291N) $21,500
FARM HOME — South of Neenah, on 2/3 acre, 3 bedrooms, basement & garage. (A-290TN) $17,900
NEENAH — New ranch duplex near shopping & schools $28,900
SHAFFER REALTY 722-0147
Roy or Char — Realtor — MLS

A Low Down Payment
will buy this 4 bedroom older home "just listed". Large living room, kitchen and dining room, full basement. Located in Neenah. Close to Red Owl Store. F.H.A. $350 down plus closing costs. Veterans closing costs only. Monthly payments $104.66 (includes everything) ... $10,900

Cozy & Charming
1 bedroom home "just listed" close to Neenah's churches. Rooms are all nice sizes, modern kitchen & bath, all in immaculate condition. Nicely landscaped yard.

3 Bedroom Ranch
"New Listing" in Menasha. Close to Clovis School. Extra large kitchen, aluminum siding, 1½ car attached garage $18,900

Overlooking Park & Lake
All brick 2 bedroom home with den, dining room & fireplace in living room. 2 car garage. Located on the East edge of Menasha ... $23,900

4 Bedrooms
plus extra-large kitchen which can also be use SOLD mily room. 3 bedrooms large bedroom up. E cation near Hoover School .. $18,700

Price Reduced
to $19,500. All brick 2 bedroom ranch with 2½ car attached garage. Located West of Neenah, near Springroad School.

ZINGSHEIM
Realty — Realtor, Call anytime.
Vern & Betty 725-2713

DESIGNED FOR ACTIVE LIVING
24' X 26' sound-proofed family room plus 24' X 26' game room also sound-proofed. Call now to see this professionally designed top quality built contemporary residence located on private road with large wooded lot. Island location. Features large floor to ceiling, three sided stone fireplace, master bedroom suite plus 3-5 additional bedrooms, 2½ ceramic tile baths, built-in cooktop, oven and dishwasher, living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette and first floor laundry area. Also central air conditioning, electro-static precipitator and automatic garage door operators. Immediate occupancy.
$59,900
Shown by appointment only.
Phone 725-7390

DUPLEX 725-4466

LARGE WOODED LOT
2 bedroom ranch south of Neenah on Hwy. G. (A281TN) $10,700
WERTH AGENCY, 722-7955

LOOKING FOR
TOP LOCATION — with view of Fox River. 3 bedroom ranch, completely carpeted. It features a dual fireplace which serves and divides large living room and formal dining room — perfect for cozy entertaining. Large efficient kitchen. Oodles of closets & storage space. Let us tell you more about it — make an offer. Call Betty.
SOME LUCKY BUYER can make a reasonable offer on this charming and very attractively decorated bi-level. 3 bedrooms & den, 2 car garage. Excellent South Neenah location. . .so act right now! Call Kathy.
SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOME on South Lake St. with basement .. $10,600. Call Bob.
OLDER WELL - KEPT BUNGALOW on Oak St., Neenah with 3 bedrooms. A good buy at $11,600. Call Joyce
L. LOEHNING
REALTY — REALTOR
Ph. 725-4806
Joyce Kloosterboer .. 734-2327
Bob Grace ... 722-3807
Betty Brockman ... 725-4705
Kathleen Karlstad .. 725-5134
Larry Loehning ... 725-6576
"Where you get the Red Carpet Service"

MARCH
right over to your phone and call us about this new 4 bedroom listing as it will NOT be on the market for long!
This 1½ story home with partial brick front and aluminum siding is located in a fine residential area at 936 Grove Street, Menasha. 2 Bedrooms and full bath down—2 Bedrooms and powder room up (perfect for the kids!). Large walk-in storage area leads off of powder room. Bookshelves in living room, 2 corner china cabinets in dining room. 2 car garage. HURRY, HURRY $24,300
HAASE
AGENCY — REALTORS
725-2737
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Louise Branagan ... 739-1642
Wanda Fuller 725-2445
Don Wessel ... 725-4130
Mary Van Harpen 725-7200
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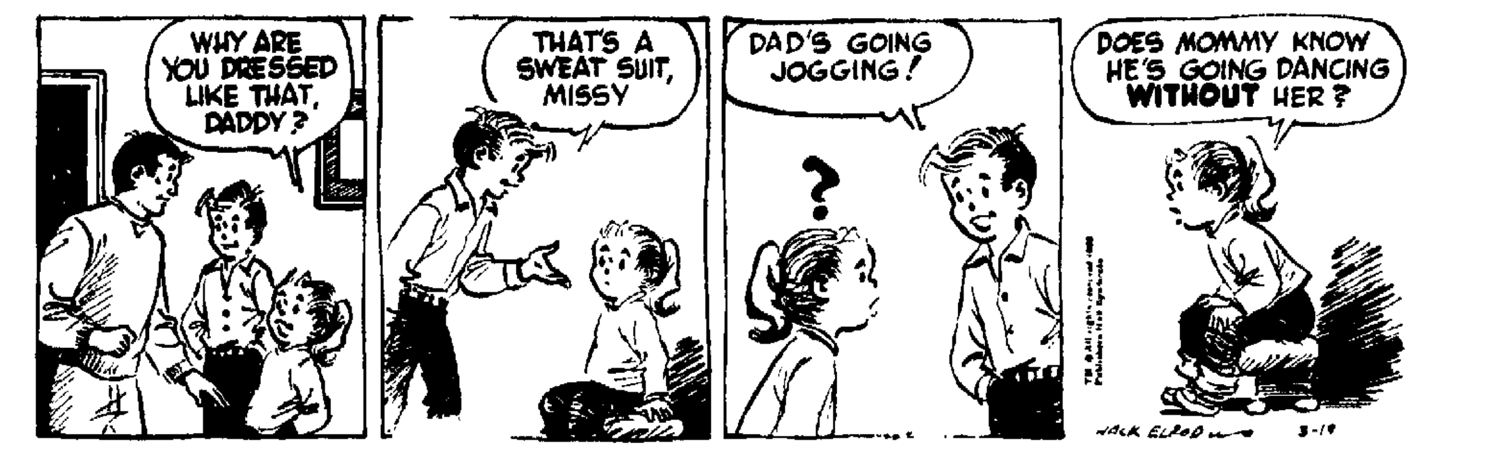
— MODEL HOMES OPEN —
1 to 5 p.m. Saturday
6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Mon., Tues., Wed.
By Appointment Anytime
DELRAY — 2208 Henry St., Neenah. Just south of WNAM radio towers. All new tri-level with 3 bedrooms, two baths, beamed cathedral ceilings. 12x19 panelled family room. Phone 2-6740.
* * * * *
AMERICANA "40" — 1209 Layton Ave., Appleton. A startling 40 Ft. long ranch, 1½ baths, Excellent traffic pattern. Phone 9-9601.
Carl Sengstock REALTY
3939 W. Spencer St.
739-1291

THE RYATTS — By CAL ALLEY



TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

"Long-Low Ranch"
FAMILY ROOM & FIREPLACE
Attached garage, 1½ baths, low taxes & more.
"ONLY" $18,700
R. J. MAYER, Broker
722-0727 722-7169 722-0270

MENASHA
Once in a longtime offering of this 3 bedroom Cape Cod featuring fireplace, formal dining room, full basement and new 2 car garage. Offered at only $13,900. Call today. Close to Menasha Schools.
FREDRICK
REALTOR EXCHANGOR
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NEENAH
CAROL AKKALA 722-8901
GEORGE HENEBRY 722-6106
CAROL McEACHERN 722-8070
WALT SOPATA 722-1180
RALPH WEILAND 722-4020

MENASHA — Neat ranch, carpeted kitchen. 1½ car. COERPER REALTY, Realtor, 722-5191.

MLS — NEENAH-MENASHA
EASY
living in this brand new bi-level beauty. 3 bedrooms (expandable to 4 or 5 plus family room). Lovely kitchen with range & disposal, formal dining. Attached garage. Color - coordinated carpet and fixtures. With "care-free" siding. This — you must see .. $24,900
THE
Tanguay Agency
Realtor
316 Main St., Neenah
Address of Professional Service
Phone 725-4513
AL SUNDIN 722-9203
EARL TANGUAY 722-6756
FRED WILLARSON 836-2462

MLS - NEENAH-MENASHA
MAKE AN OFFER!
The owner of this home says, "Any reasonable offer will be considered."
Check the following features:
- 732 Oak St., Neenah
- All brick
- Carpeted living room
- 2 fireplaces
- Attached garage
- Ceramic bath
- Large lot
- Hot water heat
- Full basement
- Sidewalk
- Curb & gutter
- Recreation room
- Shop area
- Laundry area
- Cedar closet
- Carpeted bedrooms
- Fireplace equipment
- Ideal location

(MLS A-251N)
CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR — 722-0651 or
Blondie Pawlowski 722-2317
Bob Ruth 734-4990
Ed Larson 722-5108
C. W. Peterson 733-1523

MLS - NEENAH-MENASHA
MAKE AN OFFER
on this 4 bedroom colonial 2 story home. Large carpeted living room and formal dining room. Drapes and curtains thruout included. Excellent for growing family. (MLS 265N)
Town & Country
Realtors
447 S. Commercial—Neenah
Phone 722-2821
C. G. Steinwedel 733-8686
Corney Krautkramer . 722-4142
Edna Loomans 722-8229

NEENAH - ISLAND
3 bedroom, study with built-in bookshelves. 1½ baths. 1½ car garage. Aprilaire. Gas heat. Full basement. Conveniently located to schools, churches, hospital. Adjacent to Doty Park. Excellent condition. Desirable neighborhood for children. $21,500. Phone 725-3939 for appointment.

NEENAH—Visit "The Meadows", Kensington Dr., off S. Park Ave. —Homes built by E & R CONSTRUCTION CO. Neenah

NEENAH—3 bedroom older home. Partly redecorated. Full basement, garage, 722-2769.

NEENAH — E. Franklin. Modern 3 bedroom, 1 story. Gas space heat. 722-6831 weekends.

New Listing
NEENAH
DELIGHTFUL 3-bedroom ranch, family room, panelled recreation room, garage $21,900
3 BEDROOMS
BEAUTIFUL brick split-level with fireplace, family room, recreation room, double garage $28,900
LOVELY stone and siding split-level with fireplace, family room, double garage $25,900
KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

NEW LISTING
Hoover School area. 3 bedroom ranch featuring nicely landscaped yard. 2 car garage, concrete drive. Panelled rec room in basement. Carpeted living room. Act now, only $17,900
E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

NEW
4 BEDROOM RANCH
Carpeted living room, hall & master bedroom. Built-in range, dishwasher & disposal. All Formica cabinets. Oak trim. Aluminum siding and soffit, concrete drive. Across from park & school $21,500
DON KEMPS
Construction 722-5325 Realty

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

BUNNELL REALTY
SHIOCTON — 986-3880

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

PAY RENT.. WHY?
When you can buy this 3-4 bedroom older Menasha home? Basement, garage. Near schools & bus line. Early occupancy. Below $10,000.
LEHRER REALTY
722-5020 or 722-4101

SOUTHEAST NEENAH
(FIRST TIME OFFERED)
Popular 4 bedroom Colonial. Maintenance - free exterior with red brick front. Sodded lawn, paved drive and extra-large 2 car attached garage. Carpeted living room and dining room. Country kitchen with a most generous amount of cabinets, separate dining area and dishwasher. 2½ ceramic baths (1 for the master bedroom). Bookshelves, brick curved raised hearth fireplace in the carpeted 22' family room.
Modernistic Tri-level with all the room you desire. The kitchen is certainly a "housewife's dream" the cabinets, planning desk & counter space are perfect. The separate dining area with beautiful bay window is most attractive. Spaciously carpeted living room and dining room. 3 restful bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths (1 for the master bedroom). Panelled family room with massive rustic stone fireplace and built-in bookshelves.
Ask us about our 13 new homes now under construction in popular areas.
From $23,900 to $38,500
SOMMER
AGENCY — REALTORS
OFFICE — 725-4853
Eves: Dave Sommer 725-4478
Loran Hurley ... 722-7861

SPLIT - LEVEL
4 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, dining area. Closet space galore. 709 11th St., Menasha .. $16,900
TEMBELIS
REALTY 722-0039
1149 Appleton Rd., Menasha

VERSTEGEN REALTY
Ph. 725-1262 or 722 8185

WHY RENT?
Only $400 down to qualified buyer. Payments less than rent. $119 per month, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Two bedrooms. New basement. Garage. NEENAH .. $12,500
Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-6281
G. Pilgreen .. 734-0284
Dick Halbrook 725-4791
E. Krenke, Hortonville 779-6293

$10,900
ALL NEW KITCHEN. 1½ story. 2 bedrooms down, unfinished up. Aluminum siding. 6th St., Menasha.
$22,900 — Long, low rancher on country lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Attached double garage. 8 years old. Town of Neenah.
$400 DOWN to qualified buyer. 2 large bedrooms. Full basement. Perfect condition - inside and out! Sharp location $13,300
WESSENBERG
Realty anytime 722-5443 739-9831
Pat Riehl anytime 722-7198

LOTS FOR SALE 69

A BARGAIN
For Pre-Season Sale only: Cottage on Chain-O-Lakes, Waupaca, about 110 ft. lake frontage, sandy beach, landscaped lot. Larsen Realty Co., Rt. 1, Box 234, Waupaca, Wis. Ph. 715-258-7340.

"A LOT"
FOR YOUR MONEY!
115' X 132' lots in a country setting but a stone's throw from W. College Ave.
EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN, LTD.
Phone 739-7306

APARTMENT lot 71 X 118 in Gillette Highlands. $3,500.
N.E. APPLETON AREA — 8 lots — each 84 X 137. Laterals in. $4,550 up.
AT CAPITOL DR. (Between Durkee and Morrison). 4 lots — 100 X 202. $2,000 each.
1 MILE E. OF MACKVILLE — Country Living on 190 X 230 ft. Hilltop Estate Lots. $1,450 up.
HONKAMP REALTY 739-1228

CLOVIS GROVE
AREA
(CITY OF MENASHA)
Improved Lots
for as low as
$1700
PELTON AGENCY
722-2551

COUNTRY ESTATES
1½ acre sites, ¼ mile from Conant Jr. High. Gas, light & phone installations.
MID-VALLEY
Realty — Realtor
OFFICE: Phone 722-2846

GILLETT HIGHLANDS — Concrete Streets. 94 ft. on Birchwood St.—$5,250. 2 on Eugene St.—$4,750 ea. 734-3262.

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS
Financing available. 733-5719

LITTLE CHUTE NEAR PARK — Beautifully located lot, 75X240, by owner, make an offer. 788-4574.

lots in FASHIONABLE
COLONY OAKS
and EXCLUSIVE
CARDINAL DOWNS
River lots, ravine lots, large lots, smaller lots, multiple family or 2 family lots. From $3,300 up.
MILTON J. FISCHER Realtor
733-6969

The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

WE BUY
SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blinder REALTY CO.
733-5706
1004 S. Oneida St.

LOTS FOR SALE 69

GOOD SELECTION!!
ALL LOCATIONS, SIZES, PRICES!!
ST. PIUS AREA — 5 lots priced $3,600 to $4,800 each. 75 to 101 ft. frontage. Improved.
HUNTLEY SCHOOL — Fully improved with curb and gutter and sidewalk. $3,574 and up.
WOODED RAVINE LOT — Near Paper Institute. Improved. Approximately 1½ acres. Beautiful homesite. $10,000
SUBURBAN — Just east of city. Large 90 X 160. $1,500.
SUNNY ACRES — 82 X 117', $3,100.
SCHAEFER PARK — Near Johnston Grade, St. Bernadette Catholic and New Appleton East High. Good selection available, some overlooking Park. Ideal area for Family living. Various sizes.
(Special concessions on corner lots. Nearly 100 improved lots to choose from.)
DE NOBLE Agency
"Realtors — MLS"
Phone Office 734-5749 — 514 E. Wis.
Millie Quella 733-6795
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Joe De Noble 733-1133

LARGE SUBURBAN $1200
WALDEN AVE .. $2800 to $3200
JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
733-8446 or 734-1313

LOTS—various sizes, Ravine, Trees, starting at $1400.
WEBORG REALTY 734-3611

MEADOWVIEW ACRES—City of Menasha, priced from $2100 including all utilities. LEWANDOWSKI REALTY 722-7029.

PRESTIGE AREA
NORTHWOOD PARK
Newest best development in Appleton, N.E. Side near Doctors Park. Underground power & telephone cables.
SPECIAL PRE-GRAND OPENING DISCOUNTS STILL AVAILABLE
DOERFLER REALTOR — MLS
733-4970 739-5730

RIVERVIEW HEIGHTS ADDITION — Large lot, new area, near park pool & recreation area, $3,900. Ph. 739-1628.

S.E. APPLETON — Large duplex lots at reasonable prices, close to new grade school LAWE REALTY 733 8777

SINGLE and MULTIPLE family. S.E. Appleton, fully improved. Low down payment. TILLMAN REALTY, 733-6765 or 733-4995.

TOWN OF MENASHA (East) — 2 large residential lots. 1 lot on 1st St., Menasha.
PAGE REALTY
REALTOR 722-2410

TOWN OF MENASHA East—Large lot .. $3,750
BENZ Realty & Construction
602 Winneconne, Neenah 5-4713

3 LOTS, TIMMER'S LANE — 106X375, 106X450, 106X675. Ravine & creek; town sewer is in. Ph. 733-2423.

OUT OF TOWN PROP. 70

MUST SELL
5 BEDROOM HOME IN COMBINED LOCKS
537 Marcella Ave.
MAKE AN OFFER
HAEFS' REAL ESTATE
SEYMOUR 833-2751

PORT CHARLOTTE, FLORIDA — 3 lots, 85X100' for information call 725-4133.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — 240 ft. long. On 2 Streets. Off E. Wis. Ave. 2 Homes. Rental, $155 Mo. Price $14,000.
HONKAMP REALTY 739-1228

Collectors' Motifs

by Laura Wheeler

Give your kitchen a "Turn of the Century" look with charming motifs, gay colors.
Everybody collects Victorian antiques. Embroider in simple stitches with applique accents. Pattern 699: six 6 x 8¼" motifs, patch patterns.
Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.
New 1969 Needlecraft Catalog —best town-sport fashions, most new designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, 3 free patterns inside. 50¢
NEW! "50 INSTANT GIFTS" —make it today, give it tomorrow! Marvelous fashions, toys, decorator articles. Ideal for Christmas. 50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, hook. 50¢
Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50¢
Book #1—16 Superb Quilts. 50¢
Book #2—Museum Quilts—12 rare, outstanding quilts. 50¢
Book #3—Quilts for Today's Living. 15 unique quilts. 50¢

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

BUY OR LEASE
4000 sq. ft. warehouse & office on Hi-Way 41 north of Little Chute. OWNER WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT
STORE OR OFFICE BUILDING — 302 S. Story St., excellent condition, owner will finance.
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 757-5854
Floyd Saykally 766-4209

COMMERCIAL LOT — 112 X 230 ft. with building, good for office or other uses. Priced at value of land only.
VICTOR TIMM
Agency
Will Trade
Merton Schultz 733 0469

COMMERCIALLY ZONED!!
Large Wisconsin Ave. corner affording generous off street parking. Approximately 53,000 square feet. MLS 587G $75,000
90 X 120 fully improved lot just off E. Wisconsin Ave. $6,500
Approximately 4 acres within the city. Southeast location. MLS 188G .. $14,000
Over 50,000 square feet just off East Wisconsin Ave. MLS 271G .. $16,500
Also other commercially zoned sites.
DE NOBLE Agency
"Realtors MLS"
Phone Office 734-5749 — 514 E. Wis.
Evenings Phone
Millie Quella .. 733-6795
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Joe De Noble 733-1133

GROCERY & DRY GOODS STORE
All stock & fixtures, building. Arnold Gast, Tilleda, Wis.

Income Property
1022 E. North St. — 2 Apt. Rental $145 mo. Price $12,900. 739-1228.

FARMS 72

For Sale Or Rent
98 acre farm on 41, 4 mi. north of Kaukauna, with barn, steel stanchions, barn cleaner. 2 silos. Good 4 bedroom home, oil heat.
WOLF'S REAL ESTATE & CONSTR.
1908 Thelen Ave., Kaukauna
766-3641 or 766-2041

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

JUST NORTH OF APPLETON
40 ACRE FARM
Modern 4 bedroom home all on one floor. Very good out buildings. Only $24,500
RESCH REAL ESTATE,
New London. 982-3650

NEAR WINCHESTER — 80 acre farm. Good buildings. Artesian well. Fish pond. Ph. 722-7955.
WERTH AGENCY

TWO 80 ACRE FARMS JOINING—To be sold together or separate. Located at Black Creek. Bare $25,000 & $32,000. Complete $94,000.
A. H. STORMA
Tel. 833 6414 Ans. Service
744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

80 acre farm with 4 bedroom home. Located midway between Seymour and Pulaski on County Trunk S.,near Wellhaven Church. Contact Bill Nolan, Bonduel, Wis. Ph. 758-4741.

$9,800 VACATION FARM — Complete set of farm bldgs. on 10 acres. 9 room house, large barn, 5 out-buildings near Potter. Hunting, fishing, golf nearby. All for $9,800.
SI GARROW REALTY
Rt. 2, Brillion Ph. 756-2775

ACREAGE 72A

APPROXIMATELY 10 ACRES with new 3 bedroom home, unfurnished. Move into in 30 days. Financing available with approved credit. $52 monthly income is now being received from rental of 2 mobile homes on the premises. 6 mi. west of Appleton on Hwy. 45. Located in Town of Greenville. Phone 734-5000.

APPROXIMATELY 3½ ACRES — Beautiful country setting. Some trees, short distance SE of Appleton on Hi-Way—$5,100.
APPLETON REALTY CO., 734-9501
319 N. Appleton St., Eves: — 788-4544

TWO, (2) acre lots. $3,495 ea. 300 ft. square, 6 mi. N. of Appleton. $50. down, $50 month. Ph. 734-8824.

RESORT PROP.-SALE 73

"HIDE-A-WAYS"
for summer & winter fun homes, cottages and lots. On rivers, lakes. . . near and far.
EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN, LTD.
Phone 739-7306

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne, Ph. 582-4420

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

RESORT PROP.-SALE 73

RESORT FOR SALE
Antigo Area! Large log cabin, 5 cottages, 360' sand beach, top condition. Will accept single family home or income property in trade and will help finance. (Owner wishes to retire.) $45,000.
LAW REALTY 733-8777

WOODED HUNTING LAND
68 acres located South of Weyauwega, Wis. Small stream crossing land; large amount of timber ready to cut. Price $10,000.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, Realtor
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

HOMES NEEDED!
New 4 bedroom home under $25,000. We also have buyers for country homes with or without acreage.
SHAFFER REALTY 722-0147
Roy or Char — Realtor — MLS

PLANNING TO SELL YOUR HOME??
Why not let an experienced and well established Realty firm handle the sale for you? You'll like our efficient and professional service that brings results. Call now to get your property on the market while buyers demand is strong!!
DE NOBLE Agency
"Realtors MLS"
Phone Office 734-5749
514 E. Wis.
Evenings Phone
Millie Quella . 733-6795
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Joe De Noble 733-1133
"Members MLS of Fox Valley Inc."

Wanted Immediately
A good 2 bedroom Northside home. We have the cash buyer for an immediate sale.
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
1011 W. College Ave., Appleton
Ph. 734-1447
Tom Long 739-4407

FARMER'S MARKET

LIVESTOCK 75

BRED GILTS & SOWS
FOR SALE Ph. 734-7818.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm. Ph. 733-7201.

CATTLE WANTED. Cows & Heifers, Springers for Penn. shipment. Also good demand for bred & open heifers, any ages and complete herds. DONALD GONNERING. Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716.

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen, Phone 788-3242

SPRINGING COWS & HEIFERS WANTED—Also bred heifers, any size, for Florida shipment, and complete herds of cattle. GENE GONNERING LIVESTOCK. Ph. 788 2576 or 733-6790.

HORSES & ACCESSOR. 76

ARABIAN STALLION
Maplelawn Quarter Horse Farm
757-5868

BREED TO THE BREED THAT'S WINNING—in open competition with beauty, grace & versatility. Booking now at Ledgeview Arabian Farms, Hortonville. Ph. New London 982-3200.

HORSE TRAILERS
TRAILET Models on display. Easy Terms, Bank financing. NEED USED TRAILERS — Top Dollar.
APPLETON MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Corner of Hwy 41 & 10
4110 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-5000

LITTLE MONTANA HORSE RANCH, Rt. 2, Plymouth. Has for sale, registered Appaloosa Stallions, pure bred Arabians all sizes, registered half Arabs. For information call collect 893-5587.

QUARTER HORSES — 5 Reg. Palaminos and Sorrels. Reg. Appaloosa Mare in foal and others in foal to pure bred Arab. Silver Horse Stables, 5 mi. west of Redgranite on Hwy. 21. Ph. 685-5182 or 787-2356.

HORSES & ACCESSOR. 76

QUARTER HORSE STALLION — Reg. 8 mo., Chestnut Reasonable. N. H. Selmer, Seymour 833-2250.

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

LARGE SELECTION
of good used Spreaders
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Kaukauna 766-4747

WANT SELECTION?

175 Tractors	$65 & up
115 Tandem disc	$15 & up
240 Plow	8 & up
85 Diggers	8 & up
7 Tillers	75 & up
45 Cultipackers	20 & up
45 Harrows	8 & up
35 Seeders	5 & up
110 Corn planters	4 & up
45 Stalk Choppers	15 & up

LAKESIDE FARMS
at Harrisville
608-296-2045

FARM—DAIRY PROD. 83

DRY SHELLED CORN
Also cob corn. 734-7227

SWEET CORN SILEAGE FOR SALE—Lourien Manley, Rt. 1, Hortonville, 779-6932.

FARM—SEED, PLANTS 84

HAY & CORN
733-8237 or 766-3622

AUCTION SERVICE 85

Auctioneer Realtor
FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
De Pere, Wis. Ph EDison 6-4660

De Witts Antique Auction Service
1300 Main St., Green Bay, 432-2234
Specialty Antique & Household

R. A. THIEL—BROKER
Chilton, Wis. Ph 849-2225

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.

Coming Auctions

MARCH 20 & 21. Big Dispersal Sale Equipment, livestock & buildings, Ray Forsythe, 10 A.M. Located 2 miles E. of Liebman Packing Co., on State Hwy. 54 & 57. Sale conducted by Van Veghel's.

MARCH 21, 1 P.M. Machinery Auction on the Orrin Collins Farm, located 3 mi. W. of Neenah or ½ mi. E. of Hwy. 45 on Cty. S. Orrin Collins, Owner. Sale conducted by Freund Auctioneers & Realtors.

MARCH 21, Starting at 1 p.m. Complete Milking Herd sale, Ken Kasten Farm. Located Rt. 2, Black Creek. 10 mi. N. of Appleton on Hwy. 47 to Log Cabin, then 3½ mi. on Cty. Trunk PP to farm. Sale conducted by Wisconsin Holstein Service.

MARCH 21, FRI — 1:00 p.m. sharp. Auction sale, large registered Brown Swiss, Herd of the Franciscan Fathers of Pulaski. Sale will be conducted at Kuehne Auction Barn, at Seymour, Wis. 39 head, catalogues will be available. H. J. Resch Auctioneer & Realtor, New London

MARCH 22—Saturday, Real Estate & Personal property on the former George Reis Farm, located 1 mi. W. of Whitelaw on Hwy. 10, then ½ mi. N. on Hwy. H on Hwy. 10, then ½ mi. Farm, Cattle, Machinery, Feed, Household goods. Sale conducted by THIEL & THIEL, Auctioneers.

COMING AUCTIONS

MARCH 22—Sat. Auction on the farm of Clarence Van Hoof Located 10 miles south of Seymour on C or 2 miles W. of Freedom on S to C the S. ½ mi. or 6 mi. N. of Appleton on E to C then N. 1 mi. Cattle and machinery & feed. Sale conducted by Art Hooyman, Auctioneer.

MARCH 22, Sat. at 10:30 & 1 p.m. Alfons & Raymond Dehring Dispersal Sale. Brownsville, Wis. Located 2 mi. W. of Brownsville on State Rt. 49, then 2 mi. S. on Cty. Trunk V or 5½ mi. N. of Mayville on Cty. Trunk V. Sale conducted by BACHMANN & BARTEL, Sheboygan Falls.

MARCH 22, SAT. — 10:30 a.m. sharp. Large Auction Sale. Lunch on grounds. Farm, personal property of Lawrence Gerhart. 35 head, large type high grade Holstein dairy cattle, machinery, milk house equipment. LOCATED: 3 miles West of Baileys Harbor on EE or 6 miles East of Egg Harbor. Sale conducted by H. J. Resch Real Estate, New London, 982-3650.

MARCH 22, 12:30 p.m. Personal Property on the Flease Brothers Farm. Located 6 mi. E. of Weyauwega or 6 mi. W. of New London on Cty. Hwy. X. Sale conducted by H. J. Jennerjohn.

MARCH 22—12 noon sharp. Real Estate and Personal Property Robert Wright. Lunch on the grounds. Located East of Winneconne on Hwy. 116 to Hwy. M, then N. about 4 mi. or 14 mi. northwest of Oshkosh or W. on Hwy. 150 to M, then S. Sale conducted by MERT DOBBERKE.

MARCH 22—12:30, Personal property of Eugene Fielding, Located 2 mi. E. of Shiocton on Cty. Trunk A to Puls Rd., then N. 1 mi. Dairy cattle, Machinery milking equip., feed. Sale conducted by Long, Wieckert & Karel.

MARCH 22—Public auction and machinery sale of Leslie Herman, 12.30 p.m. Lunch on grounds. On the former Henry Verbaten Farm, located 9 mi. North of Appleton on Cty. trunk EE to 5 corners, then W. on Cty. trunk J—1 mi., then N. 1½ mi. Sale conducted by A. H. Storma—Seymour Realty and Auction Man.

MARCH 24th, Mon. 10:30 A.M. Sharp Auction sale—on farm and personal property of Joseph VanDenBogart, 119 acre farm, 40 top Holstein dairy cattle, feed, big line of machinery Located 2½ miles east of Freedom on county trunk S then ¾ mile south. Conducted by H. J. Resch Real Estate, New London.

MARCH 24, Monday at 12.30 p.m. Farm & Personal property of Orlin Folkedahl, Rt. 3, Merrill, Wis. Located 3 mi. north of Merrill on 51 to Maple Rd., then 1st farm north on the left. Farm, machinery, cattle, milkhouse equip., feed. Sale conducted by A. Nolan Sales.

MARCH 25, Big dispersal sale on the farm of Norbert Lemmen, 11 a.m. Lunch on the grounds. Located 3 mi. W of DePere to Overland Rd., then ¾ mi. N. or 2 mi. W. of Austin Straubel Field to Overland Rd., then 1 mi. S. Town of Hobart, Brown County. Sale conducted by Van Veghel's.

MARCH 25, at 12:30. Machinery, some baled hay and household goods. Peter J. Brown, owner. Located 1 mi. S. of Sherwood on Hwy 114. Sale conducted by THIEL & THIEL, Auctioneers.

MR FARMER no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post Crescent Want Ads.

LARGE AUCTION SALE
Saturday, March 22, 1969
Starting at 10:30 A.M. Sharp — Lunch on Grounds
Farm Personal Property of
LAWRENCE GERHART
LOCATED. 3 miles west of Baileys Harbor on EE or 6 miles east of Egg Harbor.

35 HEAD OF LARGE TYPE HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE—This herd consists of 11 milk cows that are showing excellent production, 7 bred heifers some are getting close up, 10 yearlings, 2 Angus feeders, 3 calves 1 to 4 months old. Mr. farmer if you need good cows be sure and attend this sale.

MACHINERY — 4 TRACTORS: Massey Ferguson 90 w/wide front and loaded, AR John Deere, WD Allis, Ford tractor. 4 bottom Massey Ferg 3 point 14" plow, 2 Fox choppers, N.H. short hopper blower, 2 Huenner self unloading wagons, Massey self propelled combine, new self propelled Owatonna swather with conditioner. Special Items: Patz barn cleaner, silomatic silo unloader, hay drier.

MILK HOUSE EQUIPMENT — Zero 300 gal. automatic wash bulk tank, Top line milk dumping station w/90 ft. of hose, 52 gal hot water heater w/milk house heater, automatic washer & dryer. And many, many items and machinery too numerous to mention. This machinery is like new, very well taken care of.

Clerked by the Bank of Sturgeon Bay
Usual Auction Terms
SALE CONDUCTED BY
RESCH REAL ESTATE
New London, Wis. — Phone 982-3650
Auctioneer & Realtor — H. J. RESCH
New London — 982-3650

AUCTION SALE
LARGE
REGISTERED BROWN SWISS
FRIDAY, MARCH 21
Starting at 1:00 p.m. Sharp!
This is a fine herd of Brown Swiss of the Franciscan Fathers of Pulaski, Wisconsin.
LOCATED: The sale will be held at the Kuehne Auction Barn at Seymour, Wis. Sale barn located in the city of Seymour.

39 HEAD OF LARGE TYPE REGISTERED BROWN SWISS: Herd consists of 25 milk cows, 8 bred heifers, open heifers, 5 calves about 6 months old, 1 calf 2 weeks. Catalogues will be available. These cattle have been through artificial breeding for many years with Badger Breeders. Cattle have very good butter fat records, showing 500 lbs.

Clerked by Wisconsin Finance
Sale Conducted by
RESCH REAL ESTATE
NEW LONDON PHONE 982-3650
For the most money for your property see us first. We will pay you cash.
Auctioneer & Realtor, H. J. Resch, New London, Wis.
Pedigree's, Ernie Kueffner, Hartford, Wis.

AUCTION
PERSONAL PROPERTY OF
EUGENE FIELDING
SATURDAY, MARCH 22—12:30 P.M. SHARP!
Woldt's Lunch Wagon on Grounds
LOCATED: 2 miles East of Shiocton on County Trunk A to Puls Road, then North 1 mile.

The farm has been sold and therefore the personal property will be sold on the above date.
55 HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE: Herd consists of 34 milk cows, 4—2-year-old bred heifers, 10 Holstein heifers, 1½ years old, some bred; 4—6-month-old heifers, 3 young calves Several of the cows are springing, several are recently fresh, some with calf at side, balance milking good. Average butter fat test for herd for past several months is 4%. This is a young herd, first and second calf heifers
MACHINERY: 4 tractors: McCormick Model 706, McCormick Model 340 utility with front end loader, 2 John Deere Model B; John Deere 145 bushel manure spreader, late model, John Deere Model 30 combine, McCormick Model 20 chopper with hay and corn attachment, John Deere hay conditioner, McCormick Model 8 green chopper; Case Model 200 baler; McCormick 14 ft. disc on rubber, McCormick 4 bottom 16 in. plow, side delivery rake; 2 silo unloaders for 12 or 14 ft. silos; 20 ft. bunk feeder on rubber; McCormick 4-row corn planter, with fertilizer attachment, 1 year old, John Deere mower; 16 ft. spring-tooth with ram; Kools blower; road grader; fertilizer spreader on rubber; John Deere Model R spreader; rubber tired wagon and flat rack; silage cart; straw cart; feed cart, unloading device; forks, shovels and miscellaneous tools.
MILK HOUSE: 3-year-old Mueller 500 gal. bulk tank; Perfection milk carrying system; Surge 6 unit milker pump with 6 h.p. motor, 4 Surge milker buckets; hot water heater; rinse tanks; pails and strainer.
FEED: 2,000 bales of hay; mow chopped straw; 1,000 bushels of oats; crib cob corn; some silage.
Sale Conducted, Clerked and Fianced by
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Auctioneers: Walter Long and Orvil Stern
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Black Arts Theatre of Milwaukee in Valley Program Friday Night

'An Evening in Blackness' Includes Dance, Music, Drama by Inner City Group

BY JINGO

Another exciting event which can be added to the end-of-March happenings is the arrival of the Black Arts Theatre of Milwaukee Friday night in UW Fox Valley Campus' Fine Arts Theater.

The cast will present "An Evening in Blackness" which

Jingo

will include drama, music and the dance. The featured play is Leroi Jones' "Madheart," a well-known (and soul-searching) morality piece.

Curtain time for the performance is 8 p.m. The Student Senate on Fox Valley campus is sponsoring the event. Tickets will be sold at the door, so get there a bit early because many Fox Cities residents will be interested in this performance.

The Black Arts Theatre of Milwaukee is a component of the Milwaukee Inner City Arts Concil. The theater group is composed of 25 youths from Milwaukee's inner city community. They produce and present series of theatrical reviews depicting the history and culture of Afro-Americans. Emphasis is placed also on present dramatic presentations relating to current issues of concern for the black community.

The theater states its purpose as the development of positive self images by the youth involved and those in the community who participate in or observe the productions as well as the opportunity for youth involvement and youth leadership experiences within the project. The youth of the Theater are involved directly in the planning implementation and operation of the theater program.

* * *

The three soloists have been announced for the special Passion Week production Friday, March 28 of "The Seven Last Words of Christ" with the combined voices of the St. Norbert College Choir, Abbott Pennings High School Glee Club and the St. Joseph Academy Glee Club.

They are Marshall K. Moss, voice professor at St. Norbert College, student Lee Anne Rioppelle, who has won several top vocal competitions, and Richard Vander Bloemen, director of the Green Bay East High Chorus.

Added to this impressive group will be selected students from the College music department and members of the Green Bay Symphony making up a special orchestra.

Lenten Motets

The program also will offer four Lenten motets with St. Norbert senior Don Richter conducting two of them and junior Brad Liehl the other two. The music bonus includes Bach's "Jesu Priceless Treasure," Vittoria's "Caligaverunt Oculi Mei," Anerio's "Christus Factus Est" and Charles Ives' beautiful "Sixty-Seventh Psalm."

In Jingo's opinion, this is an evening to be remembered with the true meaning of the Christian Eastertide. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in The Hall of Fine Arts on St. Norbert College Campus in De Pere.

Settle Back, Enjoy Night Of Musicals

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 Channel 2 — Despite the presence of such outstanding musical-variety stars as Bob Hope, Jimmy Durante, Andy Williams and the Smother Brothers on tonight's schedule, The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour still manages to be one of the evening's best offerings. Jim Nabors and Bobbie Gentry are Glen's guests with Private Pyle putting on the classic clown garb for a rendition of "Vesti La Giubba" from Pagliacci.

* * *

8-9 Channel 5 — The March edition of The Bob Hope Comedy Special rides the same crest of excellence as his previous shows. Jimmy Durante is Bob's special guest getting into the act with "Old Ski Nose" in a skit titled "The Subject Was Noses." Jimmy plays the dean of a university being plagued with demonstrations by dissident students (all girls).

* * *

9-10 Channel 5 — The second of the evening's specials and the best is Andy's Love Concert with Andy Williams. Despite the fact that this is a thinly disguised 60-minute commercial for a new cosmetics line, Andy's show remains his own unique brand of warmth, subtle humor and constant, though easy-going, motion.

* * *

6:30-7:30 Channel 11 — David Soul may look a bit awkward in his romantic scene in Here Come the Brides but it's not because of the love-making. The actor was involved in an accident at the time of the filming and played the scene with a real pain in the neck.

* * *

6:30-8 Channel 5 — The Virginian has much of the appearance of a straight dramatic production. Elizabeth has been trapped in an unabandoned mine and by the time her plight is discovered she has almost succumbed. But the worst comes with the realization that efforts to rescue her may trigger a fatal cave-in.

* * *

7:30-8 Channel 11 — The King Family is a grab-bag of goodies from the old days to the present. The show opens brightly with the girls singing "Walking Happy" followed by the likes of "Classical Gas" by Alvino Rey, "Wichita Lineman" by Kent Larsen, Alyce's rendition of "Little Green Apples" and the show's feature, "How To Be Lovely" by Marilyn and the Girl Cousins.

* * *

7:30-8 Channel 2 — The Good Guys are in trouble with bills coming in faster than cash. Burt is forced to auction the business and can't you just picture Bob Denver (as Rufus) accidentally raising his hand and buying the place?

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lost In Space
5:00—News
5:30—Mike Douglas
6:30—Here Come The Brides
7:30—King Family
8:00—Movie
10:00—Maverick
11:00—Joey Bishop
12:00—Wells Fargo
THURSDAY, A.M.
7:00—DENNIS THE MENACE
7:30—Cartoons With Bozo
8:00—LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
8:30—Bonnie Pruden
9:00—NEWLYWED
10:30—WITNESS
11:00—Bewitched
11:30—Treasure Island
THURSDAY, P.M.
12:00—Dream House
12:30—Funny You Ask/Child Dr
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—High School Basketball Tourney
4:30—Adams Family

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Popeye
4:30—Flintstones
5:00—Gilligan's Island
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour
7:30—Good Guys
8:00—Beverly Hillbillies
8:30—Green Acres
9:00—Mahalia Jackson
10:00—News
10:30—Perry Mason
11:30—Movie
THURSDAY, A.M.
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Cheer Up Time
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—Health through Physical Fitness
9:20—Stitch n' Time
9:30—BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
10:00—Andy Griffith
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love Of Life
11:25—News
11:30—Search For Tomorrow
THURSDAY P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—What's My Line
1:30—Guiding Light
2:00—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—House Party
3:30—As The World Turns

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—Virginian
8:00—Bob Hope
9:00—Andy Williams
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News
THURSDAY, A.M.
6:40—Farm Digest
7:00—Today Show
9:00—Snap Judgment
9:25—NBC News
9:30—Concentration
10:00—Personality
10:30—Hollywood Squares
11:00—Jeopardy
11:55—NBC News
THURSDAY P.M.
12:00—Midday/Dialing For Dollars
12:30—Hidden Faces
1:00—Days Of Our Lives
1:30—Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:25—NBC News
3:30—Early Show & Dialing For Dollars

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Mike Douglas
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour
7:30—Good Guys
8:00—Beverly Hillbillies
8:30—Green Acres
9:00—Hawaii Five O
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Movie
THURSDAY, A.M.
7:05—NEWS
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
9:00—ROMPER ROOM
9:30—BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
10:00—Andy Griffith
10:30—Dick Van Dyke
11:00—Love Of Life
11:25—CBS News
11:30—Search For Tomorrow
12:00—NOON SHOW
1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
1:30—State Basketball Tourney

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—ABC News
5:30—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
6:00—NEWS
6:30—Here Comes The Brides
7:30—King Family
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Joey Bishop
12:00—News
THURSDAY, A.M.
9:00—Cartoons
9:30—Maverick
10:30—In Town Today
11:00—Bewitched
11:30—Treasure Isle
THURSDAY P.M.
12:00—Dream House
12:30—Let's Make A Deal
1:00—Newlywed Game
1:30—Dating Game
2:30—General Hospital
3:00—Dark Shadows
3:30—Steve Allen Show

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—DENNIS THE MENACE
5:30—OUR MISS BROOKS
5:55—BULLETIN BOARD
6:00—NEWS
6:30—I LOVE LUCY
7:00—Professor's Roundtable
7:30—Movie
9:30—Death Valley Days
10:00—News

TV MOVIES

3:30 — Channel 5 — The Lions Are Loose (1961). Claudia Cardinale. Whacky, amorous adventure of Albertine, whose fling in Paris makes her realize where she really belongs — with her husband. (C)

7:30 — Channel 34 — The Mark of Zorro (1940) Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell. Adventure about a swordsman who sought to avenge evil in the California of the 1820's.

8:00 — Channel 11 — Arise My Love (1940) Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland. Love story between the Spanish War and World War I.

8:00 — Channel 9 — The Pumpkin Eater. James Mason, Anne Bancroft, Peter Finch.

10:30 — Channel 7 — Naked Alibi (1954) Sterling Hayden, Gloria Grahame. Murder suspect is tracked down by an ex-cop.

11:30 — Channel 2 — Three Coins in the Fountain (1954) Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire. The separate love stories of three American girls working in Rome who make their wishes for romance at the Fountain of Trevi.

2 Fine Shows Enter Scene Off-Broadway

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — Two good things happened off-Broadway on Monday night.

"Boy on the Straight-Back Chair" opened at the American Place Theater. "Invitation to a Beheading" began at the Public Theater.

Both are excursions into highly imaginative, expressionistic drama, smartly acted and impeccably produced. And by coincidence, each in very different manner concerns crime—broadly speaking—and punishment.

"Boy," to abbreviate the APT title, concerns the short and grisly career of a young killer amok in a smugly complacent village. Author Ronald Tavel models the sardonic parable of random violence upon the form used by Thornton Wilder for a serener view of America in "Our Town."

Folk Rock Music

Some folk-rock music by Orville Stoeber punches up the narrative which Lee von Rhau has directed with cumulative force. Especially notable among the players are Kevin O'Connor as the swaggering yet epicene villain Katherine Squire and Alice Beardsley, raffish gossips who link the action, and Gloria LeRoy, enacting sordid vice behind a mask of childlike innocence.

Seen at a preview because of the premiere conflict, "Boy" rates as one of APT's most forceful and compelling presentations.

"Invitation" merits a visit, too, by anyone ready for off-beat stagecraft.

The play, adapted by Russell McGrath from a novel by Vladimir Nabokov, takes place in the mind of man whose Kafkaesque crime is merely being alive.

In and out of the soaring jail cell that centers an awesome Ming Cho Lee setting, flit the phantoms of existence that torment the victim as he awaits death. It is jarring, darkly funny and fascinating.

John Heffernan, the un-hero, Joseph Bova, his mysterious, cynical visitor; Robert Ronan, chief tormentor, and Susan Tyrrell, a doxy wife, stand out in an ensemble directed with ardent verve by Gerald Freedman.

Don't choose between them, see both.

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WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE

P.M.
6:00 German Press Review
6:15 French Press Review
6:30 Evening News
7:00 Concert Hall
9:00 Free Form
10:30 Late Evening News
10:45 Evening Concert — Classical Music by Request

THURSDAY SCHEDULE

P.M.
2:00 Afternoon News
2:15 Afternoon Concert
4:15 Homeward Bound

(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM-FM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911)

Country Music Duo Splits Up

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Cohen Wilson, president of a flour company which sponsors the well known country music duo of Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, says they are about to break up the act. They began as a team in 1948.

"I tried to hold them together, but it looks like they are splitting up," Wilson said recently.

One of the duo's biggest recording hits was "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," written by Scruggs and used as the theme music for the movie "Bonnie and Clyde."

Actress Daughter of Dinah Shore Marries

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Maleissa Ann Montgomery, actress daughter of singer Dinah Shore and actor George Montgomery, has married David Burk, an actor-producer. It was the first marriage for Miss Montgomery, 21, and the third for Burk, 31.

The ceremony Sunday was performed at Miss Shore's home.

What to Do—

Cinema I — Romeo and Juliet at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

* * *

Viking Theater — The Stalking Moon at 8:20. Young Americans at 6:30 and 10 p.m.

* * *

Appleton Theater — The Sergeant at 8:15. Assignment to Kill at 6:30 and 10 p.m.

* * *

Neenah Theater — Hellfighters at 8:15. Coogan's Bluff at 6:30 and 10 p.m.

* * *

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Helga at 8 p.m.

* * *

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Joanna at 6:30 and 10:10.

Where to Go

Strange Affair at 8:25.

* * *

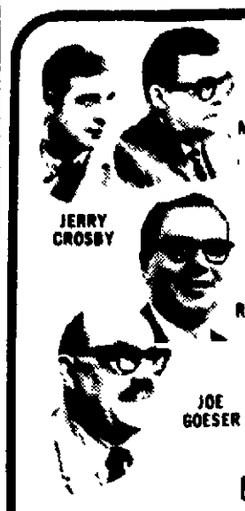
Time Theater, Oshkosh — Romeo and Juliet at 7 p.m. and 9:45.

* * *

A Whitman Portrait — New York professional theater company sponsored by WSU-Oshkosh, 8:15 p.m., Grand Opera House (Grand Theater, Oshkosh).

* * *

St. Norbert Lecture Series — Thursday — Jonthan Kozol, former teacher in Boston ghetto schools, 8 p.m., Hall of Fine Arts, DePere campus.



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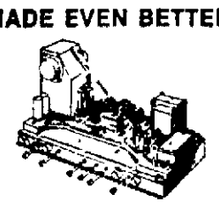

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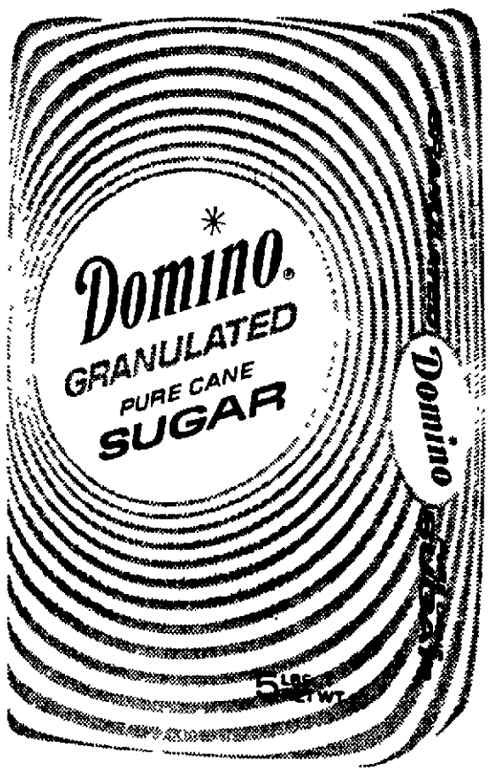

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THE POST-CRESCENT

VOL. LXXXI, No. 65 | 54 Pages | APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1969 | ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE | Price Ten Cents

Significant Pull-Outs Unlikely, Laird Says

Red China Called Big Foe of '70s

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told Congress today the emerging Communist Chinese nuclear threat will be "one of our gravest national security problems of the 1970s."

And, he added, the Soviet Union is throwing up a challenge "of serious import" to the United States and now has "in being or under construction more ICBM launchers" than the 1,050 U S land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Laird testified during a closed session of the Senate Armed Forces Committee primarily to present his department's budgetary plans, more commonly known as the Pentagon's annual "defense posture" statement.

But it was his first appearance on Capitol Hill since President Nixon unveiled last Friday his administration's revised "safeguard" Sentinel antimissile defense system and that aspect was expected to be discussed prominently.

Many Supporters

The committee is heavily weighted with ABM supporters and Laird was expected to receive a generally friendly audience for his first formal budget presentation. The document was released to newsmen.

The proposed budget includes $800 million for deployment of the modified Sentinel system which Laird said will include 12 missile defense batteries in the continental United States plus options to locate two others in Hawaii and Alaska.

Laird told the committee he had little to add to Nixon's Sentinel announcement but did report work is under way to increase the range of the system's long-range, nuclear-tipped Spartan interceptors.

He described the system as a "measured deployment of an active defense of our retaliatory forces," which contrasts with the Johnson administration's proposal to guard the nation's cities. The $800 million represents about half of what former President Lyndon B Johnson had sought for the Sentinel's initial phase.

Votes in 2 Months

It is the vote on these funds—expected in about two months—that will provide the test for Nixon, esecially in the Senate House leaders predict easier going if the funds make it through the Senate

Since Friday, Nixon has picked up 10 votes in the Senate and an Associated Press survey now shows 44 votes against ABM, 35 for and 21 uncommitted

Next skirmish for the administration should come Friday when Laird testifies before the Senate disarmament subcommittee where the balance is against the ABM.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said Tuesday he would await the impact of

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

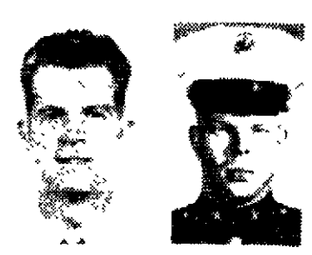
Ex-Marine Wants to Fight

Too Old to Re-Enlist

DETROIT (AP) — An ex-Marine who was wounded in World War II and whose Marine son was killed in Vietnam is in a fighting temper because the corps says he is too old to re-enlist.

Edward Tate, 42, wants to take the place of his son, Lance Cpl. Robert G. Tate, felled by a Viet Cong bullet last Sept. 19 while on patrol in Quang Tri Province.

Turned down by the Marine Corps because of his age, Tate recently equipped himself with some cameras and a pair of pistols and paid his own way to Saigon posing as a free lance photographer.



Edward and Robert Tate

But he said he was unable to obtain credentials and was halted in his bid to get to the fighting fronts.

Tate, who was wounded in the neck on Okinawa as a young Marine Pfc., has now renewed his campaign to reenlist. However, the corps has an age limit of 32 on former Marines who want to join up again.

"They've got a lot of guys in the corps over 42," Tate said in an interview. "Why keep 'em in if they can't take 'em in?

"I don't understand what age has to do with my shooting Viet Cong. I can shoot Viet Cong just as dead at 42 as I could when I was 19."

Tate, a pressman on the Detroit News, has another son, Edward, who is in the Army at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

"I got a promise from him—that he wouldn't put in for Vietnam," Tate said.

Secretary Gives Dark Appraisal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told Congress today, "I see no indication that we presently have a program adequate to bring about a significant reduction in the U S. military contribution in South Vietnam."

Just back from a personal inspection, the new Pentagon chief criticized U.S. leaders in Vietnam for being oriented more toward military operations "than on assisting the South Vietnamese to acquire the means to defend themselves "

Laird's somber-toned prepared report to a closed session of the Senate Armed Services Committee also amounted to a rap at the policies of his Democratic predecessor, Clark M. Clifford.

Laird asked for another $156 million to speed modernization of South Vietnam's armed forces (RVNAF), and declared "establishment of a new objective for this modernization which has not previously existed, namely, the effective assumption by the RVNAF of a larger share of combat operations from American forces."

'May be Difficult'

Laird was vague on when U S military withdrawal might begin but implied that slowness in getting South Vietnam's troops into an advanced phase of improvement may complicate an American pullout There are more than 540,000 U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.

"Frankly, while it may be difficult to carry out U. S. reductions until South Vietnamese forces are capable of replacing the forces that we reduce or withdraw," Laird said, "we must greatly increase our effort to improve RVNAF capabilities and to work toward a situation in which U.S. forces can in fact be withdrawn in substantial numbers."

The Pentagon chief offered a gloomy over-all appraisal, saying "the basic problem remains that of achieving permanent South Vietnamese governmental control over the country."

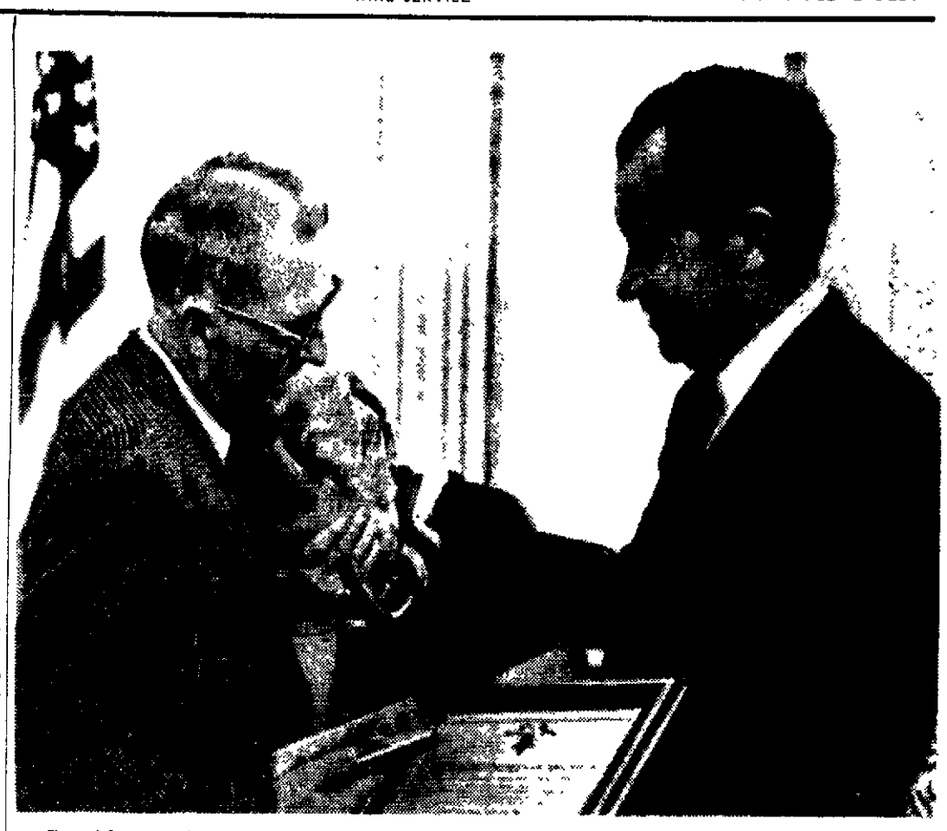
Although U S Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker gave "persuasive documentation of steady political growth" by the Saigon government, Laird said, "this progress is difficult to translate into nationwide security."

In an apparent prod to the South Vietnamese, the defense secretary called for "even greater national exertion" which he said will be necessary to bring government administration and political structures into the country's villages and hamlets.

Laird seemed to try to play down the impact of the more than three-week-old enemy offensive, perhaps to ease any pressure on President Nixon for some kind of counteraction. He gave no hint as to what kinds of responses are under study.

Assessing the North Viet-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5



President Nixon presents the Congressional Medal of Honor Tuesday to the tearful mother of a young Marine who was killed in Vietnam while almost singlehandedly turning back a savage enemy attack on his unit. The award went to Pfc. Melvin Newlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Newlin of Wellsville, Ohio. Newlin, then, 18, was killed July 4, 1967, while serving in Quang Nam Province. This was Nixon's first posthumous presentation of the award.

'Bay of Piglets'

Anguilla Submits to 'Invasion' by British

ANGUILLA (AP) — A task force of British troops landed without resistance on this rebellious Caribbean island by ship and helicopter at dawn today. Paratroopers in red berets of the Red Devil regiment moved quickly to check the people for weapons.

Acting President Ronald Webster had appealed to the islanders late Tuesday night to submit if there was an invasion, saying: "There's no use in shedding blood foolishly."

Paratroopers and marines made up the task force, believed to number 315 men. They had flown from Britain Tuesday to the island of Antigua, in the Leeward chain southeast of Anguilla, and cruised in by night aboard two frigates, the Rothesay and Minerva.

It was an operation the British government named Calypso and Londoners called the Bay of Piglets.

Island Yields

The island population yielded quietly and with some tears.

The paratroopers, carrying automatic arms invaded at several points.

They searched island residents for possible weapons and checked their identification. Then they released them, with the warning that they must remain near their homes.

A number of men and women wept as the British rounded them up. But there was no shouting or insults.

The whereabouts of Webster and other leaders of the rebel government was not known.

Whirring of the helicopters awakened sleepers and most of the people of this 35-square-mile coral island were outside their homes when the paratroopers landed.

Arriving with the troops was Anthony Lee, a career diplomat the British government planned to install as commissioner to restore the islanders, who proclaimed independence in mid-1957, to the rule of Queen Elizabeth II.

While the fighting men came ashore from the two frigates another Royal Navy warship, the frigate Rhyl, stood by.

The Dutch sent one of their frigates from Curacao during the night to a position off the coast of St. Martin, a Dutch-French island only 11 miles from Anguilla. There was no indication that this vessel, the Oeven Provencion, was cooperating with the British. It seemed only to be a precautionary move by the Dutch.

The Anguilla airport, the only link with the outside world, remained open and planes were allowed to land.

However, the U S. Federal Aviation Agency advised pilots against flying to Anguilla and said it could not be responsible for their safety.

A man who identified himself as the Anguilla information minister, Wallace Ray, arrived in San Juan, Puerto Rico, during the night en route to New York. He said he wanted to bring Anguilla's case before the United Nations.

Pamphlets distributed by the

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Superiority of Navy Lags, Report Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — An aging U.S. naval fleet and a lackluster shipbuilding program here allowed the Soviet Union to cut into United States superiority on the high seas, a House subcommittee said today.

The House Armed Services subcommittee on seapower says in a report prepared for release today that the United States no longer enjoys a clear-cut military and technological advantage over the Soviets in naval matters.

"In this new environment, our present and past methods must be subjected to ruthless appraisal," says the report, the result of seven hearings and staff visits to 13 major shipyards and ship repair facilities.

The report recommends that a well-balanced construction program, extended over a period of years, start immediately.

The subcommittee said the Navy should by the 1980s have a fleet of 850 modern ships, which should include 41 Polaris submarines and only nuclear attack submarines.

Now, it said, the average age of U.S. Navy ships is 17½ years, and 58 per cent of its combat ships are 20 years or more old. In contrast, it said less than 1 per cent of Soviet Navy ships are that old

It said the Soviets now have 1,575 navy ships, while the U.S Navy has 894.

Enemy Pushes Offensive

Da Nang Shelled

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong's spring offensive ripped into South Vietnam's northern sector today as big enemy rockets slammed into a Da Nang shantytown and ground troops made heavy attacks on U.S. and South Vietnamese forces guarding the nation's second largest city

The U.S. Command also reported that the massive counter offensive by more than 10,000 American troops northwest of Saigon had killed 123 North Vietnamese soldiers Tuesday in its first day of operations. One American was killed and 23 wounded, the command said, indicating most of the attacks on the enemy were by planes and artillery.

AP Correspondent John T Wheeler reported from Da Nang that 13 Vietnamese civilians were killed and 21 were wounded when ten 100-pound rockets exploded in the slum neighborhood around a Navy pier before dawn. It was the highest civilian toll in the four times Da Nang has been shelled since the enemy's spring offensive started Feb 23.

A South Korean civilian working for the U.S. Navy also was killed, and three U.S. Marines were wounded.

Mortar Barrage

Twenty miles south of Da Nang, 400 North Vietnamese troops laid down a mortar barrage on a U.S. Marine night camp, then stormed the camp with flamethrowers, machine guns, rocket-propelled grenades and small arms.

The Marines fired their artillery point-blank into the charging enemy troops and reported killing 72 of them, but the fight also took the lives of 12 Americans and 30 were wounded.

Wheeler reported that two of the North Vietnamese broke through the Marine lines and ran into a mess hall carrying flame throwers They killed two Marines but were cut down before they could light their flamethrowers

Marines searching the battle site at daybreak found 20 assault rifles, three flamethrowers, three bazooka-type rocket launchers and 200 Chinese hand grenades.

Other Attacks

Military spokesmen said the enemy also made several other coordinated but unsuccessful ground attacks south of Da Nang about 2 a m. In one of them, South Vietnamese rangers and infantrymen threw back an assault on Dien Ban, a key district capital 15 miles south of Da Nang.

About 30 rocket and mortar attacks against allied bases and towns were reported during the night, most of them in the northern 1st Corps military area.

One rocket attack being prepared for Saigon was blocked when two alert GIs on a watchtower, James Wales of North Olmsted, Ohio, and Pfc Eugene Griesing of Weatherley, Pa., observed radar traces of people moving about a mile away.

They called in mortar fire, and the radar scopes showed the people running off. At dawn searching troops found six 122mm rockets aimed at the heart of Saigon, their detonating wires running together into one line

There have been five rocket attacks on Saigon during the current offesive, all launched from that general area.

"Atlas Wedge"

The big American counter offensive, code-named Atlas Wedge, was launched 40 miles northwest of Saigon Tuesday to shatter enemy preparations for the assault on Saigon which U.S. intelligence officers insist is coming.

Backing up the ground forces, 18 B52 bombers dropped 540 tons of explosives on suspected enemy bases along the Saigon River and in the thick jungle and rubber plantation country northwest of the city.

Two other fights were reported north and south of Saigon.

North Vietnamese troops attacked a company of U.S. 25th Infantry Division soldiers dug in for the night 35 miles north of the capital. The Americans reported killing 31 enemy soldiers in the 60-minute battle. Two Americans were reported killed and several wounded.

U.S. 9th Division troops on a sweep of the southern flank of Saigon, where the enemy is said to pose the most immediate threat, reported killing 37 enemy soldiers in a clash 26 miles southwest of the city.

Wait Until July

Next Apollo Won't Try Lunar Landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — High level space officials have decided to send Apollo 10 around the moon for 63 hours, but man's first landing there will have to await the flight of Apollo 11.

A source at the Manned Spacecraft Center said the space agency officials adopted this course at a meeting Tuesday.

Apollo 10 will be launched May 18, the source said, and fly into lunar orbit Two of its crew will then fly the landing module to within 10 miles of the lunar surface, leaving the third crewman behind in the command module.

The lunar module descent stage will be jettisoned at 10 miles above the moon and the ascent stage flown up to a rendezvous with the command module The ascent stage will be left in lunar orbit and the crew will return to Earth in the command module.

A successful flight by Apollo 10 will virtually assure a moon landing attempt by Apollo 11, now scheduled for a July blastoff

Ends Speculation

The reported decision appeared to end speculation that the first moon landing attempt would be made by Apollo 10, without waiting for the Apollo 11 launch.

According to one source, astronaut Thomas P. Stafford, the commander of Apollo 10, had actively campaigned to have his mission attempt the moon landing.

But, a source said, officials judged it would be more prudent to use Apollo 10 to gather more information about the moon and make the big try later with Apollo 11

One concern is accurate tracking and orbital altitude determination. Engineers learned during Aollo 8 that differences in the gravitational pull of various areas of the moon cause altitude changes for orbiting spacecraft greater than had been noted on unmanned lunar orbiters.

The crew for Apollo 10 will be Stafford, Navy Cmdr. Eugene Cernan and Navy Cmdr. John Young, all veterans of the Gemini space flight series.

Mother of 11 Has Notion She Can Run City Better

DETROIT (AP) — Those who travel the campaign trail with Dorothy Furie may have to move over a bit to make room for the diaper bag.

She is 40, the mother of 11—the youngest only 10 days old and the first candidate to file for City Council in Detroit's Sept. 9 primary election.

Although a novice in politics Mrs. Furie says she could run the city better than present council members, and adds that she has had experience dealing with people.

"All of my 11 children have different personalities," says the 5-foot-2, 122-pound, brown-haired mother. "So I think I would know how to handle the councilmen, and get cooperation between the council and mayor, the council and police—and not have everybody blaming everybody else."

She holds a master's degree in education, earned last September at Marygrove College. Her husband, Thomas, is a pipefitter at a Kelsey-Hayes auto parts plant.

When will she find time to campaign?

"I think you can always find time for something you really want to do," she replies.

Her political career grew out of a joking remark.

"I was always griping about the way the city is run," she said. "And one evening at a party, a friend said: 'Well if you're so upset why don't you run for council?'

"I didn't think my husband would go for the idea, but he did. So, on Feb. 27, I put my money where my mouth was."

"Shot in the Arm"

"I think it'll be a great shot in the arm for her," said her husband. "And if I didn't think she was capable of the job I would have told her 'no'."

Mrs. Furie is giving herself another two weeks rest before cornering experts and striking out to visit block club meetings gathering opinion and advice on subjects she is most concerned about.

The subjects, she says, are property taxes, the exodus of business from downtown, crime, effectiveness of the courts and police-community relations.

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Eleven Children have given Mrs. Tom Furie, 40, plenty of ideas on how to handle poeple, so she has decided to run for the Detroit Common Council. In the photos at left, she discusses her ideas; at right, she poses with her husband and children. (AP Wirephotos)

Grey Skies May Yield Some Rain

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with little temperature change. Showers possible Thursday. Low tonight near 26, high Thursday near 38. Wind southeast at 8-12 m.p.h tonight and Thursday. Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight and Thursday. Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight and Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9 30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours high 54, low 31. Barometer 29.95 and rising Wind northeast at 10 m.p.h. Humidity 90 per cent. Dew point 32. Skies overcast. No precipitation

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures to average near normal highs of 41 and lows of 21. Cooler the latter part of the week. Precipitation to total one-tenth inch of rain or less in light rain or snow Thursday and Friday.

Sun sets at 6:05 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:58 a.m. Moon sets at 8:05 p.m.

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Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer Tuesday swore in six new county policemen, bringing the traffic patrol to its newly authorized strength of 22 men. From left are Sgt. Edward Metko, Lt. Lowell Veitch and the recruits, Gene Sipple, James Brown, Thomas Eisch, Gary Barrington, Thomas Thompson, and Brian Schroeder. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Calumet Board Approves $200,000 for Homestead

Doubles Amount of First Plan, Bringing Fund to $500,000; Officials Cite County Surplus

CHILTON — Calumet County supervisors approved a resolution Tuesday adding $200,000 to the fund of the Calumet Homestead, the county nursing home at New Holstein.

The appropriation is double that sought in the original resolution and brings the county's allocations for the home to $500,000.

Supervisors unanimously agreed the funds should be allocated since the county has a comfortable surplus and the need is so critical for expanded home facilities.

Preliminary studies are being conducted for expanding the homestead, although no definite plans have been prepared. These hinge on the type of care and facilities for this care, which are being studied.

A second resolution transferred $20,000 from the surplus fund to the jail building account. Chilton supv. Howard Schucht reported the present jail needs repairs and is becoming obsolete. By setting aside money annually, a fund will be ready to draw from when building plans are made, he added.

A $10,00 appropriation was made to the county highw department for the snow removal fund. Heavy, snowfall this winter had depleted the snow removal account.

A memorial resolution recognizing the meritorius services of the late Alfred N. Hertel, veterans service officer, passed unanimously. Hertel, who died Feb. 4 had served as veterans service office for 22 years.

Supervisors also resolved to recognize April 25 as Arbor Day. Planting of shrubs and trees takes place this day throughout the county for beautification.

Two petitions requesting zone changes from agricultural to residential were referred to the planning and zoning committee for study and recommendation. The petitions were requested by Chairman Carl J. Peik and Assemblyman Gervase Hephner, of the Town of Charlestown.

Two separate lease agreements were authorized by the county board regarding the food stand located at Calumet County Park. Under one agreement, Mrs. Tom Knauf will lease the stand The other contract is with Tom Knauf for the leasing of a room in the coffee tree lodge building for renting ski equipment.

Both leases were recommended by the state auditors. The two businesses will be under the supervision of the county board and park commission.

No Alternative

Remodeling of City Hall Rapped At New London

NEW LONDON — The existing city hall should not be remodeled, the citizen's advisory committee recommended Monday.

The committee, made up of representatives from service clubs and fraternal organizations, deliberated on the need for a new fire station and city hall complex but could not reach any unanimous opinion other than its recommendation.

The cost of remodeling the city hall made it unfeasible, the committee said, noting it would be better to construct new faciliteis at this time.

Questions of whether the municipal facilities should be located in one complex or in a general area or located separately were discussed but no agreement was reached. A location for the structure also was discussed, without teaching accord.

Money Problem

City officials also are faced with the questions of finances and type of structure or structures to be built, plus the location.

Committee members were informed by Joseph Obertin, chairman, of the problems facing New London with a June 1 compliance deadline on the fire station.

Obertin reported that $1.3 million in projects face the city at this time, and these do not include any costs for new municipal facilities. It is likely tax rates will increase about $9 per $1,000 to finance these projects, it was noted.

Despite these expenses, it was believed that remodeling would not be economical because of the cost of repairs; the remodeling being only a delay of constructing new facilities, and the inadequate facilities now in use would be difficult to make suitable for efficient use.

W. A. Bender, chairman of businessman's planning action committee, talked about the comprehensive plan being developed for the central business district and its relationship to overall development.

Pleads Compromise

Bender pointed out the urgency for compromise.

"A series of compromises must be made on the overall program if we are to get things moving and complete necessary proposals for the city," he said.

He expressed fear the entire program — downtown development and municipal building — might become embroiled with personal opinion and unwillingness to work out a solution.

A letter from the Department of Natural Resources on an inquiry about controlling fishing shanties was turned over to the planning commission for consideration.

Obertin named Robert Christ, Art Gottschalk and Roger Pitt to a nominating committee to select candidates for office. The new officers will be elected March 31.

Cost to be Determined

Safety Building Plans Progress

Specific cost figures for land acquisition and specific financing proposals will be obtained for the proposed joint safety building for presentation to the Appleton City Council and Outagamie County Board.

Agreement by the joint study committee Tuesday marked the first steps beyond the study stage of the proposed project.

The action came despite a sharp verbal exchange between County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, Appleton, and Ald Norman Beyer (20th) which resulted in Beyer walking out of the meeting

In the action Tuesday it was agreed:

—The county will seek to secure options on the 15 lots along Elm Street to get a fixed price on the proposed building site.

Specific Lease

—County Executive Secretary Alvin Woehler and Appleton Finance Director David Champion will meet to work out specific lease and financing proposals for presentation to the joint committee and the two legislative bodies

—The $1 8 million estimated cost on the building itself would be a maximum price.

A major stumbling block, which resulted in the exchange between Esler and Beyer, was the type of lease arrangement beyond the time when the building is paid for.

It was generally agreed to amortize cost of the building over a 20-year period, with the city paying the cost of the portion of the building it would use in that period.

After 20 Years?

Ald Ralph Gertsch (19th) asked, "what happens after 20 years?"

Esler said the city would continue to rent the space from the county.

Beyer disputed this, saying that once the building is paid for, the county should not profit from the city

"If you don't like it, build your own," Esler snapped. Beyer replied, "if that is the way you want it, then we should." He then left the meeting.

Spell Out Terms

Esler later softened his approach and agreed a different arrangement should be worked out after the building cost is recovered.

Both Gertsch and Ald. John Ayers (12th) agreed that any lease arrangement would have to be projected beyond the 20-year period and the terms carefully spelled out.

Ayers and Woehler agreed the important thing at this time is to work out the principles of the lease which could be applied when specific costs figures are determined.

Based on the present estimates of $2 million for building and land, Woehler said interest on a bond issue would amount to about $1 million for 20 years. Using the architect's space division of 27 per cent city use, cost to Appleton would be about $837,000 over that period of time.

Cost to Appleton

Ayers said that based on recent building experience of other cities, it would cost Appleton between $1 million and $1.5 million over the same period if the city built its own police station

A meeting is being sought Tuesday afternoon with owners of property along Elm Street in an attempt to pin down that cost. It was agreed the county would handle the option negotiations with assistance from the city's land acquisition committee.

Assessment figures for 1968 showed the 14 privately owned lots have a combined assessed value of a little over $82,000. (Appleton assesses at about 50 per cent of actual value). The 15th lot is owned by the city.

Ayers also suggested the maximum cost of $1.8 million on the building with cutbacks in facilities if costs go beyond that point.

Firm Hired To Prepare Bridge Plans

OSHKOSH — Ayres Associates, a Madison consultant engineering firm, has been given the task of drawing up preliminary plans for the long-awaited bridge over Little Lake Buttes des Morts.

The special bridge committee of the Winnebago County Board okayed an expenditure of $10,000 Tuesday and approved the hiring of the firm to plan the crossing just north of Ninth Street in the Town of Menasha

The sketches will be submitted to the committee by July 1.

The Winnebago County Board okayed $100,000 for preliminary engineering and the acquistion of rights of way for the bridge almost two years ago. The $10,000 for preliminary sketches is the first expenditure from his fund.

Dean O'Brien Resigns Post At St. Norbert

The resignation of the Rev. George O'Brien, O. Praem., as dean of men at St. Norbert College has been announced by Dr. Neil J. Webb, acting president of the college.

The effective date of Father O'Brien's resignation will be whenever a replacement for him can be found, Dr. Webb added.

Father O'Brien succeeded the late Father Luke B. Dionne as dean of men in April, 1966. Previous to that Father O'Brien had been an instructor in the college English department.

New Schedule Approved

Brillion Adopts $450 Base Teachers' Salary Increase

BRILLION — A teachers' salary schedule increasing base pay $450 a year in all categories except non-degree teachers has been adopted by the board of education.

Approval came after several weeks of meetings between the school board and representatives of the Brillion Education Association. Effective date of the new contracts is July.

The index schedule, whereby annual increments are figured on a percentage of the base pay, which was approved last year, was eliminated this year.

The base salary for teachers with bachelors degrees will be $16,600, and the top wage would be $9,720 after 12 years based on $260 increments. Present range for the same period is $6,150 to $9,225.

Extra Credits

Base pay for a bachelors degree plus 12 educational credits will be $6,800, with $10,160 after 12 years with annual increments of $280; bachelors plus 30 credits, $7,000 and $10,600 after 12 years with $300 increments; and masters degree holders will be paid $7,100 base pay and $11,260 after 13 years with $320 increments.

Unde the new schedule, the base pay for non-degree teachers will be $5,650 for two-year teachers and $5,950 for three-year teachers with $240 and $250 annual increments, respectively.

Added to the fringe benefits in new contracts distributed to teachers last week are $4 payments for ticket taking, ticket selling and hall duty supervision for evening school events. Payment for chaperoning buses will be $6 per trip over 30 miles and $4 for trips under 30 miles.

Other Benefits

Other added benefits in the new schedule include:

—Payment by the school of 80 per cent of health and accident insurance, compared to the current 65 per cent.

—Ten cents per mile reimbursement when teachers' vehicles are used for school purposes. Current payment is eight cents per mile. No mileage is paid if a school vehicle is available.

—Teachers will be reimbursed $40 per graduate credit and $30 per undergraduate credit for summer school attendance and $25 per credit earned in academic year extension courses. Current payments for college credits earned is $30 per credit for summer school classes and $15 per credit for academic year extension courses. Under both plans, provisions set by the school board must be met.

Sick Leave

As in the current schedule, sick leave will be granted at the rate of 10 days per year accumulative to 90 days. Absence due to family deaths is clearly defined in the schedules with an additive this year concerning emergency leave. Emergency leave will be granted at the discretion of the superintendent and will be deducted from normal sick leave accumulations. He will base his decisions on written guidelines made available to the faculty prior to the opening of school.

As in the past, the board of education can deviate from the salary levels for teachers whom they feel warrant special consideration.

$6,600 Base Adopted

Teachers' Salary Schedule Set By Stockbridge School District

STOCKBRIDGE — A salary schedule calling for $6,600 for beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree: $6,800 for a bachelor's degree plus 15 credits and $7,000 a year for a master's degree has been adopted by the school district, following teacher negotiations

Increments include 3 per cent per year for first three years and 4 per cent after three years in the system for degreed teachers

Top salaries include $9,636 for bachelor degree teachers with 12 years in the system: $9,929 for those with bachelor degrees plus 15 credits and $10 220 for those with a master's degree

Non degree teachers will start at $5,000 with increments of $125 a year.

Coaches' Pay

Added to the basic salary will be $500 for head football coach, including pre-season, $400 each for head basketball and wrestling coach and $200 for baseball coach Assistant coaches will receive $250 for each organized sport and $100 additional for pre-school coaching.

The art supervisor will receive $125 and the Girls Athletic Association director and annual adviser $100 for their duties. Other additional salaries will be $50 each for class play, forensics, school newspaper and additional band activities.

Teachers will be paid $3 an evening for activities such as selling tickets, official scorer, timer at home games or athletic events

Teachers without degrees must go to summer sessions until a degree is awarded and those with bachelor degrees must go to summer school at least every fifth year, commencing the summer following the third year in the system Those with a master's degree must go to summer sessions at least every sixth year, beginning the summer following the third year in the system. All must take a minimum of five credits. Extension courses instead of summer session may be taken.

If requirements are not met, a teacher may sign a contract for following year, but with no further advancement on salary schedule until requirements are met.

Summer school and extension work may or may not consist of work leading to a degree or advanced degree, but must be related to the subject taught. Degreed teachers will be reimbursed for credits successfully earned at $20 per credit, at the semester or fall following completion if returning to system. The maximum is $160. No reimbursement will be made if on a federal grant, although professional credit for advancement will be given.

Teachers are required to attend all orientation sessions, major school functions such as plays, homecoming, concerts and graduation as well as noon supervision with 30 minutes free lunch period.

Deadline for returning contracts is April 15.

Missionary Meetings

Brillion Baptist Church To Join in Conference

BRILLION — The Brillion Baptist Church, a mission of Hiawatha Baptist Church of Escanaba, will participate in the East Central Round Robin Missionary Conference next week.

Although daily conferences will be conducted in the five other member churches, sessions here will be on four days, according to the Rev. and Mrs. James Patterson who formed the mission here last April.

Since that time, the couple purchased the old St. Bartholomew Lutheran Church at nearby Kasson where Sunday school and services, and weekly evening gospel hour and Bible study services have been conducted. The church is located three and one-half miles northeast of Brillion on County Trunk K.

The conference sessions next week are open to the public, according to the Rev. Mr. Patterson.

Jean Weld, a member of the Association of Baptists or World Evangelism (ABWE) currently on furlough from her duties as missionary nurse in East Pakistan, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. conference Monday.

The Rev. John Aseltine, veteran missionary in the Algeria Evangelist Baptist Missions, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday service. The Rev. Mr. Aseltine, who has witnessed the horror of the Communist take-over in Algeria, will discuss some of these experiences.

Over 30 years of missionary work in Brazil are credited to the Rev. Garnett Trimble who will speak at 7:30 p.m. March 28.

Sunday March 30 services will be at 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. The Rev. William Hawk, who has spent five and one-half years in Canada as an ABWE member and is currently an appointee to Spain, will speak at both Sunday sessions.

These and several other missionaries will speak at participating churches in next week's missionary conference. The other churches are First Baptist Temple, Oshkosh; Faith Baptist Church, Plymouth; Bethel Baptist Church, Fond du Lac; Ripon Baptist Church, Ripon, and Waupun Baptist Church, Waupun.

OSU Student Gets 3-Year Sentence for Sale of Marijuana

OSHKOSH — A 20-year-old Ohkosh State University student was sentenced to three years at the Wisconsin State Reformatory, Green Bay, Tuesday by County Judge James V. Sitter for possesion and sale of marijuana.

The student is James N. DeYoung, route 2, Brandon.

He had pleaded innocent to the charges but changed his plea to guilty on Feb. 24. The offenses occurred Nov. 4 in Oshkosh.

DeYoung is the first of eight OSU students, all charged with marijuana offenses, to be sentenced. The others currently maintain their pleas of innocence.

Blaze Causes $40,000 Loss At Bear Creek

35 Tons of Hay, 2 Trucks Destroyed As Fire Levels Barn

BEAR DREEK — Fire leveled a 36 by 60 foot barn causing about $40,000 damage late Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Olmsted, route 1, about 3½ miles northeast of here.

Two bulk milk trucks, an air compressor, gas storage tank, tools and about 35 tons of hay were destroyed in the blaze. No stock was kept in the barn. The hay was being stored in the barn by a neighbor.

The fire was discovered about 11:30 p.m. by 12-year-old Susis Olmsted. She awakened her parents who called the Bear Creek Fire Department.

Olmsted attempted to open the barn to save the trucks but the doors were too hot. He said flames were coming from the top of the barn on the east end and from the bottom of the barn on the west end when the blaze was discovered.

A northwest wind fanned the flames over the Olmsted home, only 100 feet from the barn. Two picture windows in the house were cracked from the heat.

Both Bear Creek and Clintonville fire departments arrived about 11:45 p.m. The Bear Creek unit stayed until 7 a.m. today.

The roof of a shed east of the building also was damaged by the fire.

Bear Creek Fire Chief Loyd Bricco said the cause of the fire has not been determined.

The losses in the fire were partially covered by insurance.

Committee Given Accounting

Airport Investment Is $4.6 Million

Outagamie County has invested a total of $4,611,459 in its new airport since the project was started in 1962 The figures include purchase of the land

The work was financed by $4,704,008 in bond issues, bank notes and revenue from the sale of the old airport. Upon completion of projects in progress, the airport fund should contain about $92,500, according to an accounting given Monday to the county board's airport committee.

A breakdown of the costs shows $825,504 spent for land and costs associated with the land purchases, including the original land acquisition and land recently purchased for the instrument landing system (ILS).

Initial runway construction and other ground work cost $1,244,418 Construction of the second runway and taxiways totaled $1,104,752

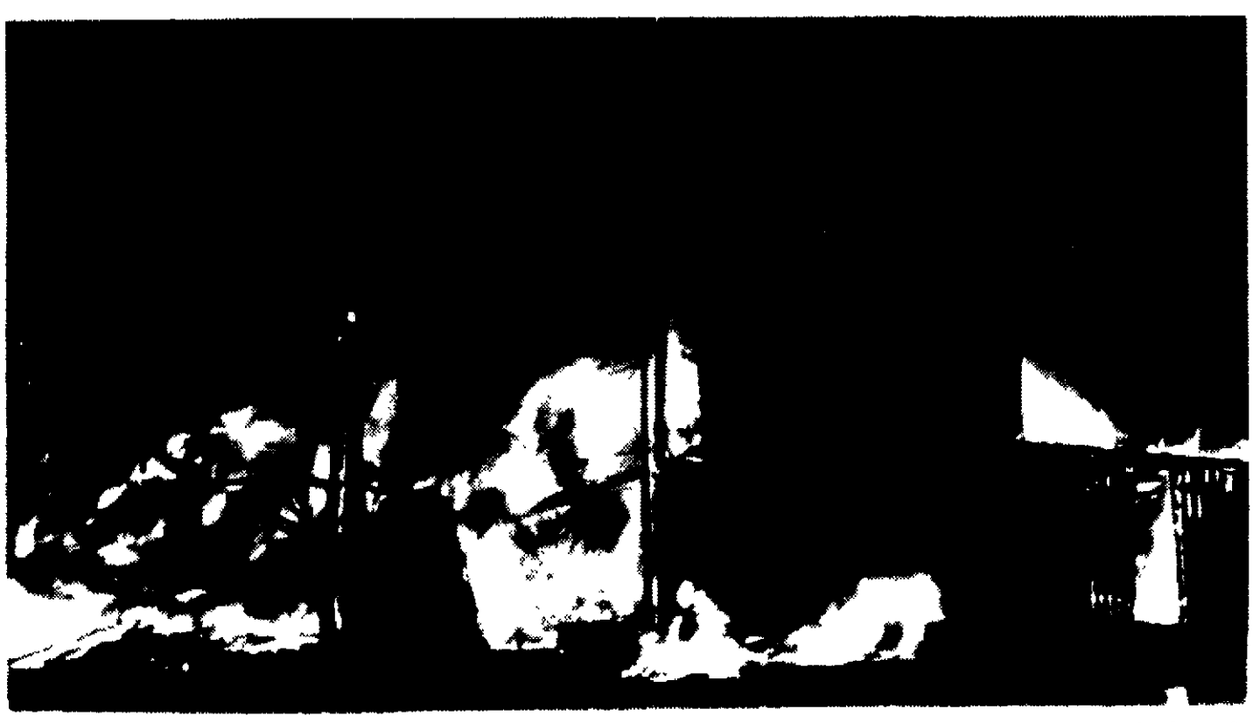
Other projects on the airport were the Maxair hangar, $195,065; terminal building, $40,955; T-hangars, $107,942; Air Wisconsin Inc hangar, $133,118; Kimberly-Clark Corp. hangar, $620,169; sewer and water system for the airport, $130,718; ILS, $92,195; approach lighting system, $16,833;

Engineering and inspection services, $14,617; utility installations, $8,643; school district taxes, $5,368; Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) hearings, $24,062; legal fees, $8,183, and miscellaneous, $14,189.

The original bond issue to finance the airport was for $2.8 million. Since then, notes totaling $1,650,00 have been issued. Revenue from the sale of the old airport and personal property has totaled $254,008 to date.

The costs shown for the projects does not include any federal or state aid. Federal and state money was involved on the second runway and taxiway project, and the county still has some federal reimbursement coming from land acquisition.

Costs involved in the Kimberly-Clark, Maxair and Air Wisconsin hangars are being recovered through lease agreements.



Flames Destroy the Barn on the Keith Olmsted farm Tuesday night about 3½ miles northeast of Bear Creek. An estimated $40,000 damage was caused by the blaze which destroyed 35 tons of hay, two milk trucks, an air compresser, a gas storage tank and tools. Heat from the fire damage a nearby shed and cracked windows in the Olmsted house, 100 feet from the barn. (Wills Photo)

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On State 57

School Crossings to be Established at Hilbert

HILBERT —Two crosswalks will be installed on State 57 here, near the schools.

Village board and school officials learned Tuesday one crosswalk will be a regular white painted crossing at the intersection of Calumet and Main streets. The second will be a school crossing at Milwaukee Street.

George M. Sherwalter, district traffic study supervisor of the State Department of Transportation, Green Bay, told the group that the crossings will be six-feet wide and will be painted by the state highway department. Regulation street signs "15 miles an hour when children are present" have been installed in the area.

Village and school officials as well as a representative of the State Bank of Hilbert recently requested that some safety measures be taken for pedestrian traffic near the school, which also includes the bank and supermarket.

Because regulations governing flashing signals require that they be turned on and off a length of time before and after school hours, and not operate on days when there is no school, signals previously considered will not be included in the safety plan.

District administrator Donald Carlenius and Clem Palmbach represented the school district and Joseph Zachek, the State Bank.

Mobile Home Tax Issue on April Ballot

STOCKBRIDGE — An advisory referendum, concerning taxing of mobile homes in the Town of Stockbridge, will be conducted at the April 1 election.

Electors will be asked to vote on whether the Town of Stockbridge shall repeal the trailer ordinance which now requires a $7.50 per month parking fee and tax mobile homes as other assessed property. Or, if trailer ordinance is not repealed, what shall the monthly trailer fee be? They will then have an opportunity to vote for a set monthly fee ranging from $8 to $20, at $2 increases, or higher.

Monthly parking fees, and whether the trailers should be taxed as other real estate in the town, have been discussed at several annual sessions with no action taken. However, after the April 1 referendum the town officials will act in accord with the wishes of the majority.

Mayor Sinkewicz Tells Rotary Club About City Plan

CLINTONVILLE — Mayor Frank Sinkewicz and Basil Arvey, director of public works, spoke on the comprehensive plan for Clintonville at the noon luncheon meeting Monday of the Rotary Club.

R. J. Platte, administrator of Community Hospital, also spoke on the plans for the hospital and clinic program. He pointed out the many changes in hospital standards at this time and the modernizing of the local hospitals in order to bring it up to the present day standards.

He said the number of rooms was the main concern when this hospital was built, but now the concentration is on "patient care" as well as laboratory and medical facilities.

Forest Schafer was the program chairman.

20 Clintonville Students Attend Forensics Meet

CLINTONVILLE — Twenty students from the senior high school participated Tuesday afternoon in the conference forensics meet at Kimberly. They were accompanied by Dennis Bessette and Mrs. Sigrid Shaw, forensics coaches.

The students were Connie Kroll, Beth Heideman, Nancy Hoh, Dave Gleason, Kevin Korb, Cheryl Kasuboski, Ray Buss, JoNel Behnke, Bonnie Fandrey, Sally Reeck, Colleen Gluth, Pam McMillan, Debbie Arneson, Nancy Buchholz, Ann Nelson, Cynthia Schley, Cheryl Tveten, Sandy Zellmer, Sarah Smith and Mark Heideman.

Three Men Forfeit Bonds of $107 in Conservation Cases

Three men forfeited $107 bonds through written stipulations of guilt to conservation violations Tuesday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Kenneth Ebben, 36, Chicago Heights, Ill., Elton Jandrey, 46, Scottsdale, Ariz., and James E. Murphy, 31, Pacifica, Calif., were each charged with making false statements of residency in order to obtain Wisconsin fishing licenses.

A state warden told the court the men were charged following "cross investigation" between the licensing division of the State Department of Natural Resources and the State Tax Department.

Gasoline Is Stolen At Construction Firm

KAUKAUNA — An undetermined amount of gasoline was reported stolen from Oudenhoven Construction Co., 1010 Blackwell St., sometime Sunday afternoon or evening.

A hose leading to the gasoline tank was cut and the gasoline drained, according to Thomas Siebers, an employe who discovered the loss.

Addresses Sought for Clintonville Graduates

CLINTONVILLE — The reunion committee for the class of 1964 of Clintonville High School, needs addresses of class members to make arrangements for a reunion.

Class members may contact Mrs. Walter Eulrich during the day, or after 5 p.m., Judy Borchardt, Mary Kay Russ or Judy Magee.

Club to Help Test Vision

Junior Women of New London to Work With Pre-Schoolers

NEW LONDON — Members of the Junior Woman's Club will aid in a countywide vision screening program for pre-school children.

The program is for pre-school children so problems can be discovered and corrective steps taken before a child enters kindergarten. Members taking part will be trained and work with a professional in this area.

A $25 donation was made to the Rawhide, Inc., camp program.

March 29, the club will sponsor a bake sale at Cline-Hanson Furniture store. Proceeds will be used for club projects. The sale starts at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Albert Bennet and Mrs. Raymond Coon presented a program on dried flower arrangements at Monday's meeting. Varieties of flowers and plants most suitable for such arrangements were suggested.

Hostesses were Mrs. Glenn Kluge, Mrs. Brian McPhail, Mrs. Gary Henke, Mrs. Rollyn Scholl and Mrs. James Sodolski.

Conservation Classes Examine New London Sewage Facilities

NEW LONDON — Conservation classes at the senior high school have been touring the municipal sewage plant as part of their water conservation studies.

Greg Charlesworth, instructor, said the field trip was helpful in studying the use of water in disposing of wastes, reclamation of water and prevention of pollution.

The 87 students have discussed the plant operation with Ernie Schultz and Willard Groat, municipal employes.

New Holstein Bowler Collapses, Dies, at Chilton

CHILTON — William S. (Whitey) Wright, 62, a prominent New Holstein businessman, died of a heart failure while bowling at the Play-Mor Lanes here about 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Wright was pronounced dead on arrival at Calumet Memorial Hospital.

Wright operated the Altona Supper Club, from 1955 until 1968.

He was a native of England and came to this country 30 years ago. Wright was a member of the New Holstein Masonic Lodge and the Wisconsin Restaurant Association.

His only survivor is a son.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Erbe-Jvjen Funeral Home, New Holstein.

Broomettes Give Curling Awards At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Broomettes curling season winners were awarded pins at the final meeting of the season Thursday noon at the club.

Mrs. Donald Mitchell, president, presented pins to the winning rink in the Round Robin event for having won the most games throughout the season. Members of the rink were Mrs. Lee Arndt, skip, Mrs. Walter Sievers, Mrs. Jim Gretzinger and Mrs. Homer Sell.

The officers for the 1969-70 season are Mrs. William Viergutz, president; Mrs. Ed Wanta, vice president; Mrs. Lee Arndt, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Jim Gretzinger, Badger representative, and Mrs. Ferdinand Mauel, pins and publicity.

607 Series Leads Brillion Pinmen

BRILLION — Don Barnard led bowling action in men's American League Monday, with games of 171, 211 and 225 and a 607 series.

Other high scores at Koffarnus Lanes were recorded by Ken Piepenburg, 591; Jerry Riedy, 244-589; Willis "Bick" Scharf, 586; Ken Stellbrink, 575; Milt Maetz, 571 and 562 series were posted by Pete Zarnoth, Al Thiel and George Diana.

Horn Fords leads the league with a 49-29 record followed by Nies' Bar, 47½-30½, and Kloehn Electric and Auto C., 46½-31½.

Conservation Warden To Talk at Clintonville Garden Club Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — Jack Kunath, state conservation warden, will speak at the 8 p.m. Monday meeting of the Clintonville Flower and Garden Club at the high school.

He will talk on the various phases of conservation work.

A synopsis of the house wren will be given by Mrs. Donald Christensen. Prizes will be furnished by Mrs. August Bleck, Mrs. Frank Bucholtz, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Esler.

Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Steinbach and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitchell.

New London School Board Asks Bids on FFA Farm Equipment

NEW LONDON — Farm equipment which will no longer be used by the Future Farmers of America is being sold by the board of education.

Sealed bids on the machinery are to be submitted at the high school business office by 4 p.m. Friday.

Equipment includes a three-bottom plow; 10-foot disc.; a 300-gallon sprayer; four-row corn planter, and a hydraulic ram.

Cindy Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Schmidt, route 1, Menasha, adds a few flowers to the popple tree that is leafing out in their living room. The tree was cut in February, painted white and decorated with valentines. The tree is standing in wet sand. (Thiel Photo)

Man Faces Trial for Illegal Tree-Cutting

Earl A. Buchman, 51, 303 E. South River St., pleaded innocent Tuesday to a charge of cutting trees on land owned by Thomas Zerbe, route 2, Appleton, on Feb. 1, 1968.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set trial for July 28. The charge was brought by a state conservation warden who alleged Buchman cut seven maple trees.

Inmates Tell Of Self-Help In Prison Life

BEAR CREEK — Two members of Inonon, a prisoner self-help group, and social worker Don Donlevy, Green Bay, described life in a reformatory and the workings of Inonon last week at the high school Catholic Christian doctrine class.

Not all inmates are habitual criminals, the group was told. Many are trying to better themselves so they will be able to remain free after their release.

"You don't realize what it means when we rode along the highway and I saw trees for the first time in 17 months. Nothing new, day after day. The same old thing. The same old walls to look at," said one of the prisoners.

Both inmates spoke of the influence of bad company had on them and of the value of parents taking an interest in what their youngsters do and in their associates.

Through Inonon, prisoners try to prepare themselves for a return to society, try to create better understanding between society and the reformatory and to help those who are just starting down the criminal road.

Auxiliary to Complete Plans for Legion 50th Anniversary Party

CLINTONVILLE — Final plans for the 50th anniversary birthday party of the American Legion will be made Thursday night at the meeting of the auxiliary at the Veterans Memorial Building. The party will be Saturday night at the building.

Members are reminded to bring their "Poppy" hats for judging Thursday night. The meeting begins at 8 p.m.

New London Junior High Musicians Rate Superior

NEW LONDON — Twenty-seven superior ratings were earned by Washington Junior High School musicians at the solo-ensemble festival Saturday at Shawano.

Junior high school students participated in the Class B and C events.

The Madrigal group entered in Class B earning a superior rating includes Arlene Poehlman, Pam Mergy, Sharon Fuhrman, Elaine Schiesser, Joan Luedtke, Ann Huppler, Lu Ann Sommer, Patti Molenda, Mike Petit, Dan Mathewson, Jeff Gabriel, Thor Hanson, Phillip Tews, James Sommer, Herman Petit and David Johnson.

Class B superior ratings also were earned by Paula Miles, Kerry Griebenow, Corrina Hintz, Karen Miles and Mary Ann Johnson, and Dan Parfitt, Teresa Algiers, Paula Miles and Bruce Davis.

Superior ratings in Class C were Donna Olmsted, Hane Curler, Penny Long, Steve Meyer, Nina Kelly, Pat Poppy, Richard Parfitt, Leann Johnson, Karen Miles, Teresa Algiers, Debby Bridges, Kay Fischer, Holly Kamba.

Ensembles winning were Becky and Debbie Veldt; Tina and Cindy Hanson; Carla Zuge, Carol Hintz and Peggy Gerndt; Rhonda Dorschner and Darcie Gorges; Sue Stillman, Steve Brensike, and Debbie Muchinski; Dawn Hildebrand and Mary Herzfeldt, and Rick Nelson and Steve Weber.

Directors are Cornelis Vander Zeyden, band, and Richard Bauer, vocal.

Rural Amherst Home Leveled by Electrical Fire

AMHERST — Fire Tuesday afternoon leveled the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lea, about three miles south of here at the intersection of County Trunk A and D.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Lea about 3:30 p.m. when she returned home from working at the Grand Army Home, King.

Mrs Lea's son, William, who owns a nearby farm was working near the home and called the Nelsonville Fire Department after his mother discovered the fire.

When the firemen arrived one side of the building was burned. Firemen recovered some furniture and firearms from the structure.

Lea, a millwright, was working in Kaukauna at the time.

Fire Chief Walter Leppen said the blaze was started by faulty wiring.

The damage has not been estimated.

15 High School Boys At Organizational Golf Meeting in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Fifteen boys attended the organizational meeting of the high school golf team Monday.

Returning varsity golfers are Al Pevonka and Jeff Everson. Other players returning from last year are Mike McLyman, Marc Malueg and Rick Waite.

Indoor practice will start this week with Earl Paape as coach. Paape said that fundamentals of golf will be the main topic until outdoor practice is started, hopefully, he said, around the first part of April.

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Wisconsin Facing 'Crisis in Housing'

Urban Affairs, Job Officials Give Views to Operating Cabinet

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Wisconsin faces a "housing crisis," its top urban affairs and employment administrators agreed.

The assessment came from Douglas G. Weiford, secretary of the Department of Local Affairs and Development, and Joseph C. Fagan, head of the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations.

The 1960 census showed that Wisconsin had 300,000 substandard dwelling units, 200,000 unsound dwelling units, and 40,000 "dilapidated" structures for human living, said Weiford.

Growing Worse

"I suspect that the 1970 census will show these problems have not gone away, but have increased," he glumly predicted.

"From Green Bay to Appleton and Neenah and Fond du Lac, there is a 1,600 man job shortage. I go back to the local officials and ask why, and they all reply, "housing!" Fagan told the operating cabinet of Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

"We have a housing crisis, that's for sure," he added.

"We really haven't been in the swim of things at all," said Weiford of the state's participation in federal housing programs.

He pointed out that the 1968 federal housing act leaves a gap which the state must fill. Non-profit organizations seeking to promote low-cost housing developments must come up with capital which is hard to raise, he said.

Program Proposed

His department in its budget request before the legislature has proposed a program to help fill that gap, said Weiford.

The non-profit organizations are required to raise 3 per cent of the project cost before they can apply to federal funding agencies for financial backing, he explained.

That means the private backers of such non-profit organizations must frequently give their financial backing to up to $40,000 of loans for the preparation of preliminary plans and other items needed for the funding applications.

When the federal funds are granted, those loans are repaid.

But it often is difficult to raise the money nevertheless, said Weiford.

The state department has proposed a revolving fund program involving state money. They have asked for an appropriation of $500,000 to finance the program.

The fund would make the initial loans which are needed to win the approval of the federal funds, which would then be used in part to pay back the state revolving fund — freeing more money for new loans to other non-profit organizations interested in low cost housing projects.

Even without the revolving fund concept, said Weiford, the $500,000 of state funds asked could provide state residents with between 1,600 and 1,700 low-cost housing units valued at between $17 million and $18 million, he said.

"Seed Money"

An early program of this type given "seed money" by the local affairs department as part of the Milwaukee Inner Core programs sponsored by the state has been able, with only $36,000 in state funds, to purchase over 100 dilapidated Milwaukee houses, renovate them, and resell them to low income families with minimal down payments of only $200 each in the first year of operation, Weiford said.

The federal Forest Products Laboratory has designed seven low-cost model homes for such projects, and a Milwaukee steel company has planned a $12,000 home for low income developments, said Fagan.

"We're not talking about public housing in the old sense," summarized Weiford.

The governor agreed to set up a high-level state housing committee of cabinet officials, and asked Weiford to head it, aiming the working unit toward bringing all affected state departments into such housing programs.

Finance Committee to Study Insurance Bids

KAUKAUNA — In an effort to update and improve hospitalization insurance coverage coverage for city employes, the finance committee will study insurance bids at 6:30 p.m. on March 27.

Mrs. Reuben Jesse accepts tray favors for St. Patrick's Day at the Clintonville Community hospital from members of the Hillside 4-H Club. Members are, from the left, Marilyn Miller, Karen Miller, Judy Johnson and Bonnie Johnson. (Laib Photo)

Fate of Programs in Doubt

Overbuilding Asked for UWGB, Martin Claims

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Planners may be pushing overbuilding at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and Parkside campuses, Assemblyman David O. Martin, R-Neenah, warned Tuesday.

The argument cast doubt on the fate of future building programs for the new campuses as the legislative Joint Finance Committee considered space needs at the new campuses.

Martin maintained that statistics they supplied to support their request for $48.4 million for the two campuses in the coming two years really showed that after the proposed program is completed, no new buildings will be needed for the campuses until 1976.

The UW-GB building program request for 1969-71 calls for $24.3 million in construction.

Building Budget

Martin's doubts arose at the committee's hearing on the proposed state Building Commission budget for the coming two years. The commission has proposed a building program totaling $173 million for all state agencies.

The UW building program would total $113 million of that request, if enacted.

The 1976 space allocation per student at the new campuses, based on the proposed program, would equal the 1972 state university average in space available, Martin said.

The Coordinating Council for Higher Education has said that the new campuses should be operated on the state university level for some time.

Martin's position is significant because he is considered one of the most moderate members of both the Finance Committee and the Building Commission. Both units are dominated by fiscal conservatives this session.

As a Northeastern Wisconsin legislator, Martin in the past has been generally favorable to the UWGB. This session, he fills the powerful slot of chairman of the Building Commission's UW sub-committee and passes on all UW building requests before the commission sees them.

His allegations were strongly denied by UW-Green Bay Assistant Chancellor Robert Maier and Parkside Chancellor Irvin G. Wyllie. Both maintained that enrollments this year have exceeded the CCHE projections on which the building plans were prepared.

Growth rates will continue to increase because the new campuses have proved that they draw students, Wyllie said.

New campuses must be built in basic "minimum modules" and not for just those students on campus in the first few years, the officials countered.

A library cannot be scaled down because far larger amounts of space will be needed in the future, Maier explained.

"I feel we are overbuilding on the two new campuses," said Martin.

Better Argument

"If you were saying that these were all the buildings you needed until 1976, I think you would have an argument for them," Martin said.

The finance members also questioned a request for about $200,000 for equipment at the Marinette center of UW-Green Bay. Enrollments at the Marinette campus are not meeting projections, they said.

New state funds should not be spent there, said Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale.

The county has constructed new facilities which were needed by the center and which, by law, must be equipped by the state, Maier explained.

"Somebody must have sold Marinette County a bill of goods to expand in the face of static and declining enrollments," Hollander said.

UIP Plans to Buy Company

School Stationers Of Neenah Part of Proposed Purchase

An agreement in principal has been reached for a Milwaukee-based diversified manufacturing and financial company to purchase a Florida-based holding company of which School Stationers Corp., Clybourn St., Neenah, is the principal asset, is was announced Monday.

The agreement was announced by John F. Catalane, president of UIP Corp., Milwaukee, and Paul L. Jansen Sr., Oshkosh, president of PLJ & Son, Inc.

A UIP official said this morning a formal agreement is being drawn up. The purchase, which involves an undisclosed amount of common stock to be exchanged, must be approved by the boards of directors of both firms, probably within two weeks, he said.

School Stationers is expected to have sales approaching $2 million in 1969, a UIP official said.

He said no management changes are anticipated. Howard A. Stacker will continue as president and general manager of the firm which employs about 50 persons in its Neenah manufacturing plant.

"UIP, in its plans for diversification, tries to enter those areas of the economy where there's unusual growth," a UIP official said. "Education is one of these," he added.

UIP, which had 1968 gross revenues of $5,659,000, has about 5,000 stockholders and is listed on the American Stock Exchange. Stockholder approval is not required for the anticipated tax-free transaction, a UIP official indicated.

UIP has holdings in the outdoor recreation field, pollution, mortgage banking and metalurgical fields.

Youth Guilty Of Drug Charge

David Smits Given 4-Year Sentence for Having Marijuana

Saying he was aware of the youth's other involvement with drugs, Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer Tuesday afternoon sentenced David H. Smits, 19, 302 S. Lincoln St., Kimberly, to four years in the State Reformatory on a marijuana possession charge.

Smits was the first person in more than 2½ years in Outagamie County to be imprisoned for a narcotics offense.

Kimberly police brought the charge against Smits after being notified by his parents the night of Sept. 18 that what they suspected to be drugs were found in their basement. Included among the material was a marijuana cigarette.

No Contest

Smits had pleaded innocent and a trial date was set, but he changed his plea to no contest and was found guilty on March 4. He has been in jail since then, without bond, pending a presentence investigation. He was free on bond before March 4.

Smits' attorney explained to the court that the youth had a clear record and held that "justice could best be served" by a short term of probation. He suggested six months probation.

Smits, said his attorney, was "neither a regular purchaser nor seller, nor a regular user" of narcotics.

Schaefer, before pronouncing sentence, said he was aware that although it was the first narcotics charge brought against the youth, Smits has been "involved with drugs" on other occasions. He was referring to information contained in the pre-sentence investigation report.

Schaefer, noting that maximum sentence for marijuana possession is 10 years in prison, told Smits he must be aware of the seriousness of the offense.

Petitioners Would Keep OCTC Open

Will Ask State To Keep Running Teachers Colleges

Over 2,000 persons have signed petitions asking the state to permit the Outagamie County Teachers College (OCTC) and other two-year teacher colleges to continue in operation.

The signatures were obtained by OCTC students in a week's time.

The petitions were presented to the state Assembly's education committee today by County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, Appleton, and Supvs. Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, and Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan.

Heading the petition is the declaration: "We, the undersigned, urge the continuation of the two-year teaching institutions in the State of Wisconsin. We feel there is a definite need for these training schools since they provide a firm foundation for beginning teachers."

Under a state law, all of the two-year county teacher colleges are to be closed by 1971. Many of the schools already have been closed.

OCTC, located in Kaukauna, now has an enrollment of 117, the highest in its history.

Announcement of plans to circulate the petitions was made March 11 at the banquet for the school's basketball team.

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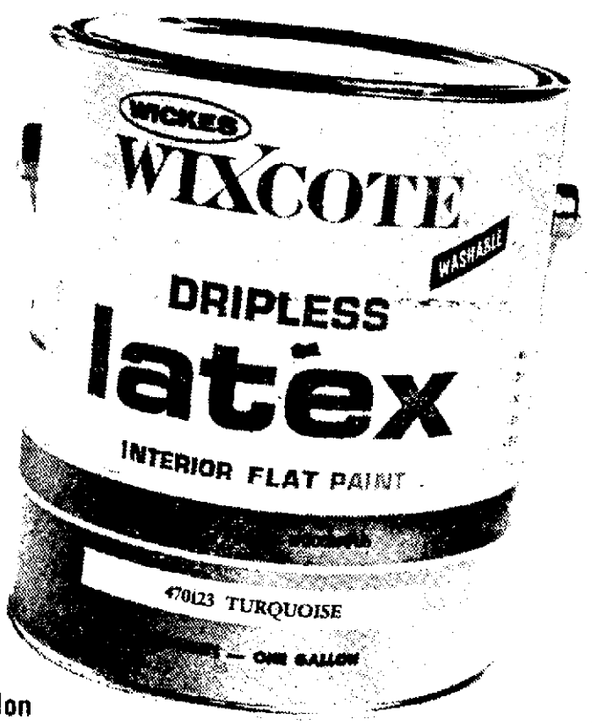

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...nti-Crime Money ...aid to be Wasted

...League of Cities Claims Funds ...Are Being Given to Rural Areas

...SHINGTON (AP) — The ...nal League of Cities says ...ns of dollars in federal ...-fighting funds are being ...d on rural areas and the ...on of a new level of bu...racy.

...cated under the Safe ...s Act of 1968, the federal ...s are designed to help con...nd ultimately lower crime

... the league, representing ... municipalities, released Tuesday a study saying administration of the grants "will fail to achieve Congress' primary goal of controlling crime on the streets of urban high crime areas."

"Instead of focusing dollars on the critical problems of crime in the streets," it said, "local planning funds are being dissipated broadly without regard to need and are being used to finance third levels of bureaucracy as a matter of state administrative convenience."

"Many state allocation formulas favor distribution of a disproportionately large share of the planning funds . . . in rural areas where crime rates are lowest," the report said.

Senator Disagrees

Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., one of the act's sponsors, responded by contending "cities will receive their fair share of funds . . . to meet their urgent law enforcement needs." He said state planning agencies are encouraged to give priority to areas where crime rates are highest.

Under the program supervised by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, $19 million was set aside initially to develop comprehensive state plans. Of this, 40 per cent was designated for localities or for regions composed of combinations of communities.

Another $29 million is being distributed this fiscal year under the various state plans. At least 75 per cent of the $29 million must, under the Safe Streets Act, go either to individual communities or regions.

While the bill was before Congress, the league sought to have the money channeled directly to municipalities rather than through the states.

Donald G. Alexander, legislative aide to the league, cited Georgia as an example of the malapportionment of funds. "Metropolitan Atlanta has 60 per cent of the crime, 30 per cent of the population and is getting 15 per cent of the planning money," he said.

Alexander also said Nebraska, with only two major cities—Omaha and Lincoln—is being subdivided into 26 regions.

The league study said projections indicate that Safe Streets Act grants "will be called on to support some 400 grant administration bureaucracies at the state and regional level."

...dge Refuses ...Block Trial ...Protesters

...straining Order ...nied at Madison; ...arren Enters Case

...cent Madison Bureau

...ISON — Federal District Judge James Doyle of ...n today refused to tem...y block prosecution of ...nonstrators arrested dur... black student strike last ... at the University of ...sin campus.

...fusing their request for a ...ary restraining order, ...decided in favor of State ...en. Robert Warren, who ...ing his first court case ...king office in January.

...en had opposed the at...by the students to block ...rosecution until a three-...deral panel could decide ... a Dane County Judge ...ed properly in refusing ...t a change of venue in ...isdemeanor cases.

...students had maintained ...r trials are impossible in ...ounty due to community ...ce.

... agreed with Warren ... U.S. Supreme Court has ...at the Constitution's 6th ...ment governing trial pro... cannot be held on a par ...e 1st Amendment ...eeing more basic free...

... been clearly established ...wer federal courts are ...nterefer in state criminal ...xcept where 1st Amend...ghts are being violated, ...ecided.

...tudents are Harvey Clay ...and, Tex., and Richard ... of Madison. The two 19-...ls freshmen had con... that Dane County is ...ed because of the ex... news coverage of the ...udent strike.

...have been charged with ...rly conduct and their ...rere scheduled to start ...rning.

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Bradford Gagne was a skydiving fan before he went to Vietnam. In action, he stepped on an enemy mine and lost his left leg and permanently damaged his right. At right, he jumps at Denver. (AP Wirephoto)

Skydiver Has Only One Leg

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — When Bradford J. Gagne skydives into the Gulf of California for a little scuba fishing this month, he will have to keep his right leg directly behind him. Otherwise, he says, he will go into a flat, dizzying spin.

Gagne lost his left leg above the knee and 90 per cent of the muscle in his right leg when he stepped on a land mine during the Tet offensive in Vietnam last year. He is an outpatient at Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver.

Gagne, 22, discovered and remedied the "flat spin" problem last September when he jumped from 4,700 feet and landed, as prearranged, in Cherry Creek Reservoir east of Denver.

189th Jump

It was his 189th jump, his only one since suffering the injury. As Gagne put it, "duck season sort of shut me down." The reservoir is the only large body of water in the immediate area and it was closed for duck season just after his jump. Now the lake is covered with ice.

"I figured that a water jump would be the safest way to keep from reinjuring my 'good' leg," he explained. He does not wear the artificial leg when he jumps.

Before entering the Army, he was a part-time professional motorcycle racer and drove in the national championships at Daytona. He also raced go-carts and boats.

When he returns from his month long trip to Mexico, he plans to complete at least 31 more jumps so he can get his expert license and qualify for instructing.

In the fall he hopes to enter college to pursue a degree in architectural engineering.

Today's Chuckle

An adolescent is a youngster who is old enough to dress himself, if he could just remember where he dropped his clothes. (Copyright, 1969)

Pope Will Consecrate Shrine in East Africa

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI will visit East Africa in July to consecrate a shrine to African martyrs in Kampala, Uganda, and attend a conference of African bishops there.

The Pope announced today that he would make his seventh trip outside Italy since he was elected six years ago. He said the trip to Uganda would be "rapid," indicating that he didn't plan to stop in any other African country. It was believed that the pontiff feared political implications would be read into any other stops.

It will be Pope Paul's second visit to Africa. In 1962, while archbishop of Milan, he visited South Africa, Ghana and Nigeria.

But this will be the first visit to the African heartland by a reigning Pope.

Pope Paul said he is going to Kampala, the nation's capital on the north shore of Lake Victoria, in response to repeated invitations to consecrate an altar in a new sanctuary honoring African martyrs he had canonized.

Uganda has a population of about 7.75 million people, 2.8 million of them Roman Catholics. There also are other Christians, as well as Moslems and those who practice animism. Animism is based on a belief that all objects contain a spirit.

Uganda is a former British colony that gained independence in 1962. It is bounded on the

Vatican circles said the trip was another demonstration of Pope Paul's view of himself as an "apostle on the move." Since becoming Pope, he has visited the Holy Land, India, the United States, Turkey, Portugal and Colombia.

The 71-year-old pontiff made the announcement to a throng of Romans and pilgrims assembled in St. Peter's Basilica for a papal mass on the feast of St. Joseph. The Pope said he would make the trip in the second half of July.

No Significant Pull-Outs Seen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

namese-Viet Cong offensive, Laird said:

—"From the military standpoint, our military commanders believe the current enemy offensive is destined for failure."

—"The recently initiated enemy action has had surprisingly little impact on the morale of the South Vietnamese people and their government."

—"The indiscriminate enemy rocket attacks on Saigon, Da Nang and Hue are not militarily significant. As of this time, the attacks have added to the degree, but not the type, of risk to which U.S. forces have for some time been subjected."

—"There can be no doubt that the rocket attacks in Saigon, Da Nang and Hue are completely inconsistent with the understandings that underlie the bomb halt."

Where Laird made observations on the course of the fighting, he mostly attributed them to military officers.

"Allied military efforts are reported to be making steady progress," he said.

315-Man Force Lands On Island in Caribbean

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

troops asked for cooperation of the Anguillans and said Lee "comes as your friend."

"Our purpose is to end intimidation so that you can live in peace and express your opinions without fear," they said. "It is not our purpose to force you to return to an administration you do not want . . The quicker law and order is restored, the sooner you can resume a normal and peaceful life."

Before the landing, many of the 6,000 Anguillans had conceded privately that they could not hope to repel British troops. But their comments for publication, made to scores of newsmen who converged on the island, were defiant.

"We are prepared to fight," said Ronald Webster, Anguilla's 35-year-old acting president. "The people of Anguilla have contemplated the possibility of armed invasion for the past 21 months and have prepared themselves accordingly."

Against Policy

But he added: "It is difficult for us to believe that England, as a world power of respected integrity, would proceed contrary to its own stated policy."

Small groups of volunteers kept watch at several potential landing beaches on the 35-square mile island, armed with an assortment of ancient rifles and a Napoleonic cannon.

A group of Anguillans in the Virgin Islands headed home by charter aircraft today to help out. One told a newsmen: "Like all West Indians, I am willing to die for my principles." There also were reports in St. Thomas that supporters of the rebel island were sending arms and ammunition to Anguilla.

Anguilla, an impoverished island whose main product is salt, broke away from federation with the islands of St. Kitts and Nevis, on May 31, 1967, claiming the federation was dominated by St. Kitts and they were getting a raw deal. The Anguillans reaffirmed their independence in a referendum last month and scheduled a presidential election April 3.

At the time of the referendum, the Anguillans claimed their quarrel was not with Britain but with Robert L. Bradshaw, prime minister of of the St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla federation. They said he treated their island as a stepchild and retarded its economic growth.

Webster said, "If London forces Bradshaw to renounce all claims against Anguilla, the Republic of Anguilla will proceed to establish the closest possible ties with Britain, incorporating defense, trade and reciprocal agreements enjoyed by nations of common heritage."

Hopes for a quick settlement collapsed last week when William Whitlock, a British government official, was run off the island a few hours after he arrived to confer with Webster.

British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart told the House of Commons Tuesday: "It is not part of our purpose that the Anguillans should live under an administration they do not want." But at the same time he made clear Britain opposed immediate independence.

He said the government wants to install a commissioner to rule the island in the name of the British Crown, for years if necessary, while talks are held to determine Anguilla's future.

Webster said Anguilla rejected this because "it was inconsistent with the expressions of the people of Anguilla. Nothing new was offered except a commissioner with dictatorial powers and arbitrary rule in direct opposition to the freedoms guaranteed by the constitution of Anguilla."

OSU Plans To Recruit Negro Faculty

OSHKOSH (AP)— A program to recruit Negro faculty members has been established at Oshkosh State University, the administration said Tuesday.

The program includes money for travel in recruiting efforts and a feasibility study of a faculty exchange programs with other universities.

Both programs were proposed by a faculty advisory group, said Oshkosh President Roger Guiles.

Recruitment of black faculty members was one of the demands made by black students in November before a destructive demonstration in Guiles' office.

The feasibility study is to have four goals, said P. J. Thompson, chairman of the University Commission. They include integrating faculties and student bodies at Oshkosh and schools participating in a exchange program and providing a means of providing more black instructors.

Guiles said he personally expected to help implement the program.

Red China Foe of '70s

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the first administration forays —and an expected counterattack—before attempting his own firm head count. Although he said he believes the administration has the votes.

Packard could be a key man in the buildup toward a Senate vote on an ABM appropriation.

Dirksen said Packard did much of the talking as the administration disclosed its ABM decision to congressional leaders at a White House meeting Friday.

He indicated Packard will be doing a lot more, presumably with uncommitted senators, in the weeks before a Senate vote on the funds.

Sirhan Reminded of Birthday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "You're going to be an old man," came the whisper across the courtroom where Sirhan Bishara Sirhan is on trial for the murder of Robert F. Kennedy.

The whisperer was Sirhan's older brother, Adel, in a joking reference to the defendant's 25th birthday—today.

Sirhan didn't quite catch it and, straining to hear, got up from his seat Tuesday and took a tentative step in Adel's direction. Deputy sheriffs gently restrained him.

"You're going to be an old man—your birthday," Adel said, louder this time. Sirhan smiled and nodded and then refocused his attention on the witness, Orville Roderick Richardson, a psychologist.

Greek Olives

That was about as much birthday observance as Sirhan would have. His attorneys said if they could get permission they would give him some cheese and Greek olives which he favors and, perhaps, a piece of cake.

Dr. Richardson, the second psychologist called by the defense, described Sirhan as paranoid and said "in acute states of his illness, Sirhan's ordinary ability to think, discriminate, comprehend and react with appropriate social control is pathologically reduced."

Richardson examined Sirhan last July 20—six weeks after the young Jordanian Arab killed Kennedy while the New York senator was celebrating victory in the California Democratic presidential primary.

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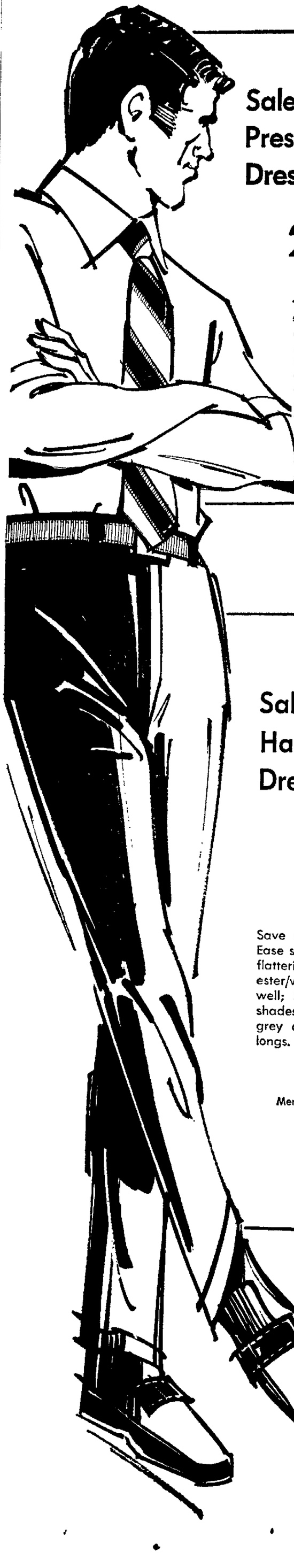

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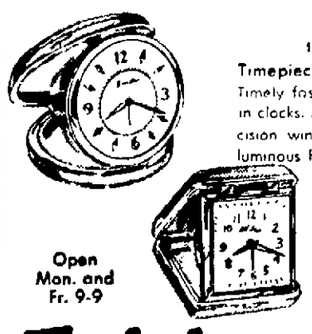

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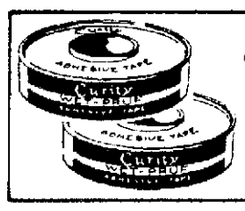
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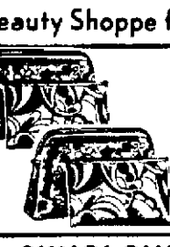
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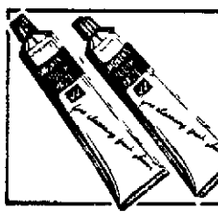
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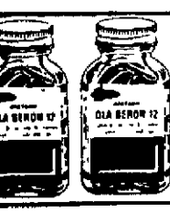
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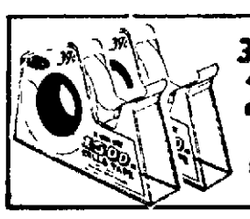
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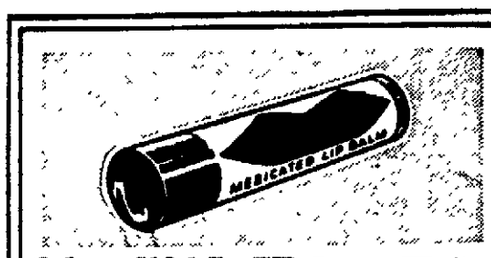

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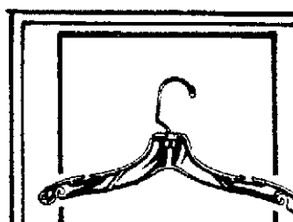
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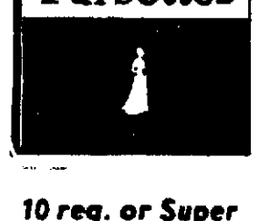

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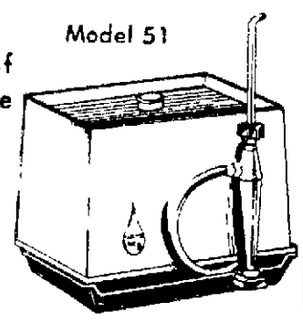
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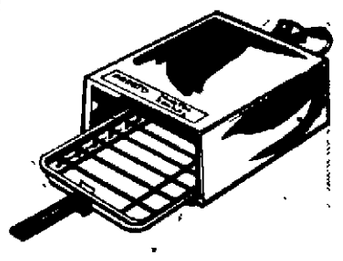
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THE POST-CRESCENT

Wednesday, March 19, 1969

Nixon, Laird, Troop Withdrawals

It may have appeared that President Nixon and his secretary of defense, Melvin Laird, were not in agreement on United States troop strength in Vietnam. But the apparent difference of opinion may be aimed at the bargaining table and psychological effect upon both the North and the South Vietnamese.

Upon his return from Saigon, Secretary Laird said that he thought it would be "desirable and possible" to withdraw some American troops from Vietnam. But at his press conference, President Nixon flatly stated that "at this time there is no foreseeable prospect" of such troop reductions "in view of the current offensive on the part of the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong." Certainly these statements seem to be in conflict.

But President Nixon also insisted that he had not in any way stepped up the war in Vietnam and that the heavier casualties of recent weeks reflect instead the enemy's escalation and the required American response to it. This has a chicken and egg flavor. Our former negotiator in Paris, Averill Harriman, sees the enemy's action as a response to the American "all-out pressure on the enemy" on the ground in South Vietnam after the bombing halt was put into effect.

The President's somewhat conciliatory remarks on Vietnam — "we are trying to do everything that we can in the conduct of our war in Vietnam, to see that we can go forward toward peace in Paris ... I am thinking of those peace talks everytime I think of our military options in Vietnam—" clearly reflect his understanding of the massive political liability the war can become to him as it was to his predecessor. The statement that there cannot now be American troop reductions is aimed at demonstrating his determination not to lose the war.

But while the diplomacy involved is difficult since it is impossible to determine the reaction of the other side, there may be something dangerous about this middle of the road approach. President Nixon realizes that he does not have the consensus President Johnson had as he began his last term. Nixon has a Democratic Congress. He must make concessions up to a point.

But it may take bold imagination to get us disentangled from Vietnam. Holding out the threat to the South Vietnamese of American troop withdrawals while at the same time warning the North Vietnamese that we aren't about to leave is very much the same sort of game which former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara and President Johnson played and which had so very little effect.

The Russian-Chinese Clashes

The increasing border conflicts between troops of the Soviet Union and China may be the result of Chinese efforts to increase the power of Mao Tse-tung and his close advisors by creating an outside enemy. But they also are being used strenuously by the Russians to demonstrate that China is outside the accepted Communist world. Whatever the reasons, the course is a dangerous one.

The Russians are understandably nervous about the Chinese since they share a long common border. China has a nuclear bomb although probably not yet an effective means of delivering it, and a ground war with conventional weapons would seriously disrupt Russian defensive strength in the West. With Eastern European nations not under strict control despite the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, open hostilities with China could mean a further drifting away.

But some observers also believe that the Soviet Union is even more concerned about what it sees as moves by Peking toward more accommodation with the West. The Chinese last fall proposed a resumption of the talks in Warsaw between American and Chinese representatives although they later abruptly called them off. Reportedly there is growing trade between China and West Germany. Canada has made overtures toward recognition. And the long-time China watchers point out that the Chinese are thinking in long rather than short term results. They are willing to wait for closer relations with the United States and Canada when there are signs that better terms may be had.

The current leaders in the Kremlin show signs of paranoia almost as great as that of Stalin. They are likely to interpret any better relations between China and non-Communist nations as a direct threat to the Soviet Union. This is another reason why Moscow has insisted upon the world conference of Communist nations so as to try to demonstrate a togetherness that no longer really exists and to try to isolate China from the rest of the Communist world. If Russia can show that China actually is "flirting with the imperialist states — the United States and West Germany" as an editorial in the *Pravda* charged, it hopes for greater allegiance from the smaller Communist nations.

But the Russian policy seems more likely to widen the split among Communists rather than to heal it. The Chinese may not have a rational government but rather one which would expand the border clashes regardless of consequences. Romanian and Yugoslavian leaders in particular appear to be far more concerned about Russia's doctrine of "limited sovereignty" than about the dangers of ties to the capitalistic world.

Equal Space for Targets of Letter Writers

Assemblyman Bill Rogers of Kaukauna obviously wanted to have a little fun with some newspapers in the state with the bill he has co-authored providing for equal space treatment of political letters in the People's Forum column. Only trouble is we don't know if he's mad at the *Kaukauna Times*, *The Post-Crescent* or the *Madison Capital Times*.

The bill would provide that "any newspaper which prints any unsigned letters critical of any candidate or party participating in an election must grant to the criticized party or candidate equal space without charge within a reasonable time prior to the election to reply to the criticism."

We're sure that Bill knows how carefully most newspapers handle such letters. Upon occasion the editor does grant a letter writer anonymity for good and sufficient reason. But if a writer attacks another person by name, he is normally required to disclose his own identity. And in such a case the criticized party is always given an opportunity to reply.

This is only good common sense and journalism practice and as far as we know all newspapers in the state follow such a policy. But even if it were not, we don't think we need to remind Bill that administrative regulations on equal time — which the Federal Communications Commission imposes on broadcasters as an extension of it licensing authority — can hardly be applied to newspapers as long as the First Amendment to the Constitution still is in effect.

Looking Backward

'Ho! Free Ride in the Offing'

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for March 11, 1869.

The Council last Saturday passed a resolution to send a delegate to New York City in order to press upon the Chicago & North Western Railway company the advisability of constructing a sidetrack in this city.

The necessity of such a step was not approved by the gentlemen who have made themselves most active in promoting the enterprise, and it was warmly opposed by the economical branch of the Council, also.

As Messrs. Teel and Mason are about going to New York on that particular business, no good reason should be shown why the City should incur the expense of sending a special delegate.

On a division, the ayes and noes being equal, the Mayor gave his casting vote in the affirmative. This will cost the city somewhere about $100, and what is the value of such an outlay?

If by sending a delegate, we could thereby secure this much needed improvement, it would be most advisable to send one, but seeing that no such reason exists, and that private parties are going anyway, parties perfectly competent to manage the affair, it looks very much like a job.

Some of the "ring" perhaps wish to go for a visit to the East. Well, Tax-payer, you mustn't be mean. If you are going to sport an aristocracy you must pay for the luxury.

25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, March 15, 1944.

Allied planes loosed 1,400 tons of bombs in a massive attack on Cassino the previous night. It was the most concentrated assault ever made and concentrated on a target of less than a square mile.

Key awards, the highest given in the Wisconsin Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition, were won by two Appleton High School students, artists Jack Tock and Al Kierfer. Both were seniors and both were students of Kenneth Kuemmerlein, art teacher at AHS.

Officers of the Junior Pan-American Club at Roosevelt Junior High School were Harold Krueger, president; Phyllis Radtke, vice president; Beverly Buchman, secretary, and Nancy Playman, treasurer.

The Woodland Hustlers 4-H Club at Seymour reorganized with new officers. Heading the group were Katherine Tubbs, president; Robert Baehler, vice president; Lois Mueller, secretary-treasurer, and Pearl Ploeger, reporter.

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, March 18, 1959.

Barbara Van Housen and Bruce Douglass, both Appleton students at Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, were working on production crews for the school production "The Whole Town's Talking." Miss Van Housen was working with costumes and Douglass was on the lighting crew.

Mrs. C. B. Sitterson was to speak on the Visiting Nurse Association and its work at the meeting of the Outagamie County Medical Society Auxiliary. Mrs. Walter Giffin was program chairman.

Miss Jane Dieftler, Appleton, received her nurse's cap at ceremonies at St. Paul Methodist Church, Green Bay. She was a student at Bellin Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Snakey Road to Riches

LONDON (AP) — Naturalist Constantine Ionides, who died last year at his home in Tanzania, left $118,531 in his will in London—most of it earned from catching snakes.

Ionides supplied London Zoo with serpents. Some of the deadliest snakes in Britain were caught by him.

'This is more like it, Melvin.'

Taylor Writes

De Gaulle Badly Misled Nixon on Economic Crisis and French Franc

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy, trying to protect the dollar and live with "paper gold," is finding that the nutcracker squeeze on the French franc was highly understated to President Nixon by President de Gaulle in their Paris meeting. Either de Gaulle himself did not know the score, which is of itself a frequent problem, or the events after Mr. Nixon left were a booby trap against de Gaulle's regime.

The results, vital to us, make our dollar and "paper gold" position as comfortable as a size-8 foot in a size-7 shoe.

When last year's May-June strikes and demonstrations hit the de Gaulle regime the living cost equation was the worst in any Common Market country. Five million French workers were receiving less than $30 a week. The minimum wage was 40 cents an hour, and this was the wage of a full 25 per cent of all industrial workers.

SETTLED FOR 15 PCT.

Premier Georges Pompidou settled the strikes by a general wage increase of about 15 per cent. But even this settlement was subject to revision in March, 1969 — shortly after Mr. Nixon's visit.

De Gaulle told President Nixon that French living standards had improved 9 per cent since the trouble, pointed to this with pride and sounded as if the betterment meant smooth sailing for France in the forthcoming negotiations.

The French President couldn't have been more wrong if he had been a three-dollar bill. Instead of the picture de Gaulle painted, the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor (CGT), France's largest union, greeted the negotiations with a roaring shout of defiance. Behind the scenes, de Gaulle retreated.

He offered a 4 per cent general wage increase, saying it would be the limit without risking further inflation and possibly devaluing the franc.

Not only the CGT but the major unions as a whole demanded 10 or 12 per cent. Another nationwide strike resulted.

Meanwhile, de Gaulle was equally far off base about the Common Market trade balance and its impact on France's economy and the franc.

The six Common Market countries had a $900 million

Taylor

foreign trade surplus last year — the highest in the community's 11-year history. This compared with a $1.6 million aggregate deficit in 1966. But as long as a year ago this month the Brussels headquarters warned that a gradual export deterioration had set in and that balance-of-payment strains were ahead — not behind — for the Common Market community.

De Gaulle met this forecast with a disdain slightly smaller in size than South Texas. But that's what France now faces.

Three strange bedfellows — England, Algeria and Russia — further compound the outcome. Britain is France's best export customer. More than 20 per cent of all French exports go to the United Kingdom. France is more severely damaged by the pound-sterling-crisis import restrictions than any Common Market country.

Algeria's economy lives on France's sufferance. For example, France is a good market for Algeria's fruit and her low-grade, low-priced wine, which is presently in heavy surplus. The Russians are using France's weakened economic condition to move in.

With the strikes that attended the March talk, shiploads of Moroccan oranges en route to France were threatened with spoilage. The U.S.S.R. stepped in and bought the cargoes in an economic and political coup that puts Russia in a highly benevolent position in her North African trade rivalry with France.

BLOW-UP IN GOLD

The accompanying blow-up in the gold markets, with some gold selling for nearly $50 an ounce, viciously strains our Treasury's $35 price and the so-called two-tier "paper gold" system as a whole. For, admittedly, the system's success depends on there not being a large gap between the two prices for gold — a fact freely admitted throughout the checkerboard world of international finance when the initial frenzied bulge saw gold go, then, to $41.

President Nixon and Secretary Kennedy know that if the wreckage is to be saved and de Gaulle's miscalculations overcome this can be done only by putting our own financial house in order.

Any monetary system will work for us if we have a balanced budget and an equilibrium in our balance of payments. No system will work for us without these indispensable supports. "Paper gold" is no remedy for a U.S. economy that is out of control any more than it is for the economy of France.

People's Forum

Kelloggs Liked Story About Lynn

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

When Jim Auer called us last week to tell us about the forthcoming article on Lynn we were as surprised as anyone. It was with considerable anticipation that we scurried down early Sunday morning to read the View section.

We were very pleased with the article and the pictures. Please pass along our commendations to Jim Auer and anyone else connected with the project. It was very well done and I am sure that many readers besides ourselves found it newsworthy and interesting.

We have received notes and clippings from all over the world. This shows us that many people are interested in a local girl's career and also that there are many wonderful people who have Fox Cities ties. We cannot thank all these people personally because many of them do not give their names. Perhaps this letter can be used to thank them collectively.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kellogg
Appleton

Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

Wisconsin Report

Lucey Courts Support Of New Coalition in '70 Bid for Governor

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The New Democratic Coalition, as a group of ambitiously dissident Democratic liberals calls itself, has chosen for itself a big and perhaps unattainable goal.

The comparatively unknown and inexperienced group wants nothing less than a takeover of the regular party machinery in this state. Most of its leading spirits came into the limelight during the 1968 presidential primary and the Sen. McCarthy campaign for the Democratic nomination that failed in Chicago in one of the most bitter political conventions in American history. Most of its energy comes from the academic community, and especially in Madison.

* * *

WHAT ARE PROSPECTS

But what of its prospects?

The best that can be said is that they are doubtful.

In several of the important counties of the state the NDC has already been repulsed by

Wyngaard

the old line regulars, naturally resisting and resenting the effort of the newcomers to take over the party so precipitately. The test will come at the state party convention in Stevens Point in June when there will be elections for the state party committee and, more important, for state party chairman.

A curious and perhaps meaningful fact about the NDC is that it has yet attracted none of the "name" leaders in the party, with the exception of Patrick J. Lucey, who is perhaps as widely known among the going-to-meeting, card-carrying, fair weather and foul Democrats of this state as any other man.

* * *

TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Questions have been asked about Lucey's purposes. They are not difficult to discern. It is now widely known that he intends to run for governor in 1970, and that he expects that he may be required to fight for the nomination.

It is fair to surmise, therefore, that he is hoping to win the allegiance of the New Democratic coalition, for whatever it may be worth, while retaining the support of th old line regulars in the county organizations.

It is a thin rope upon which to walk, but the former lieutenant governor has unusual strategical problems confronting him. He may very well have as an opponent David Carley, who unsuccessfully challenged him once before. Lucey remembers keenly that he ran indifferently in his home county of Dane, the spiritual center of the NDC.

* * *

MAIER ON HORIZON

Nor can he afford to ignore the repeated hints from Milwaukee city hall that Mayor Henry Maier may decide to run for governor. Recalling that Maier had a landslide victory in his last campaign for mayor, Lucey must take into account the possibility that the pro-Maier Democratic vote in the next primary may very well be decisive. Prudence would dictate that he maintain his alliance with the new Democratic insurgents, even with some risk involved.

The NDC is issue oriented, even as the right wing of the Republican Party has been during the last decade, to the discomfiture of some of the GOP regulars.

The major question welding it together is opposition to the Vietnam war, even as the anti-war sentiment catapulted the enigmatic McCarthy to the national stage last year.

But Lucey's credentials are in good order there as one of the chief lieutenants of the murdered Sen. Kennedy who was also campaigning for the nomination on the Vietnam issue when the assassin's bullet stopped him. The former lieutenant governor, therefore, having established a rapport with the antiwar Democrats, can later return to the task of mending his fences with the party regulars.

* * *

IN DELICATE POSITION

By diverting some of the politicians of the intellectual faction, as they like to regard themselves, he would be neutralizing to some degree the Carley threat, however it is weighed, while by returning to the regular party caucus circuit he may minimize the possibility of an end run by Maier. It is a delicate position for a realist who knows that if he misses next time, he probably won't get another chance.

Strictly Personal

If You Like Nutshells Here's Problem in One

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

If you like nutshells, here's the problem in a nutshell: as the world grows more complex, it needs more centralization — but as the world grows more complex, it also needs more decentralization.

How do you solve this problem, which goes far deeper than all the political and economic schisms of our time? This is the dilemma we should be addressing ourselves to. And, of course, nobody is.

Take the first proposition. Everything is increasingly related to everything else these days; what happens in one area affects other areas. The world is smaller and tighter and more interdependent than ever before. Obviously, we need to coordinate and centralize these manifold activities.

Take the second proposition. The world is becoming impersonal and automatic, so that the individual is lost in the shuffle, so that smaller communities are losing their identity and their power to make decisions for themselves. Obviously, we need to humanize and decentralize these manifold activities.

Mankind's main problem has little to do with communism or capitalism. It has to do with the use and direction of our new technology. This technology is worldwide, and demands a universal approach.

At the same time, or technology is creating massive and monolithic structures of authority that gives the individual a sense of impotence, a feeling he has no say in deciding his own fate, that great forces beyond anyone's power are moving us all to some unknown destination.

The human race is poised on the edge of this paradox: We can no longer live with the anarchy of the past, or our technology will lead us into inevitable conflict: Yet if we draw closer together, we increasingly surrender our autonomy to one Super-System or another, and the sheer weight of organization will crush us even further.

We can see this paradox most clearly, on the national scale, in the matter of schooling. On the one hand, we need to consolidate many school

Harris

districts, for purposes of economy and sharing of facilities and uniformity of educational standards. On the other hand, in the big cities, some school districts already want to break away from their boards of education, which are run for the sake of the bureaucracy rather than for the sake of the students.

We need closeness, coordination, centralization. We also need room to move freely, independence from conformity, and more decision-making at the grass-roots level. This is true everywhere, under any system, in the technological world of the 20th Century. The true task of politics is to combine these contrary needs at their optimum points.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflamatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

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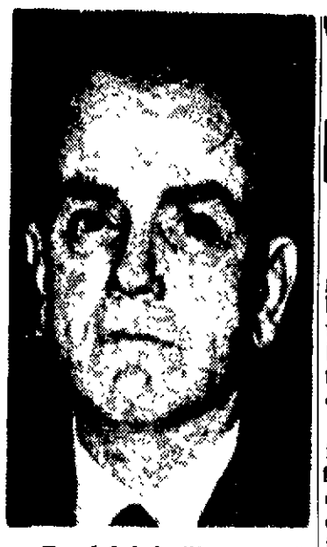

Randolph L. Thrower of Atlanta, Ga., was named Tuesday by President Nixon to be new commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service. Thrower, a 55-year-old lawyer and teacher, replaces Sheldon S. Cohen, who resigned. (AP Wirephoto)

White House Urged to Join Federal Antipoverty Efforts

By KEN HARTNETT

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government watchdog agency has urged President Nixon to do what it says President Johnson failed to do—weld together the fragmented federal antipoverty efforts.

The General Accounting Office, in its 228-page report on the tribulations of the Office of Economic Opportunity, recommended creation of an "Office of Human Resources" at the White House level "to carry out the planning, coordination and evaluation of all federally-assisted antipoverty efforts."

Antipoverty legislation lodged the coordinating responsibilities with OEO. And that, said the report which took 14 months and more than $1 million for Congress' auditing arm to complete, was "unrealistic."

"OEO with its sizable operating programs is properly and inevitably an 'advocate' agency," said the report. "Its primary emphasis has been on the administration of operating programs. It cannot serve as the neutral point of leadership and objective analysis and as an instrument for resolution of interagency differences."

Needed, said the report—which focused on administrative difficulties and failings in the Johnson-created agency—is a new office which would have the "full support" of the President.

Congress gave OEO responsibility for coordinating the various governmental antipoverty measures in 1964, authorizing an Economic Opportunity Council to carry out the task.

"As an instrument of coordination, the Economic Opportunity Council has not fulfilled the nced," the report said.

"Never Convened"

"Its restructure by the 90th Congress eliminated the director of OEO as chairman and provided that the council be provided with staff. Since Jan. 1, 1968, the council was never convened by the President. The council, hence, has exercised no coordinative influence."

The report also noted that since 1965 OEO has been devising annual national poverty action plans but the effort has had little effect.

"There is no available evidence that the President implemented the plan in decisions relative to legislation or appropriations recommended for education, health, manpower training, social security, housing, urban development or veterans' benefits."

The report recommended that OEO be made an independent agency responsible for programs of an innovative nature, such as community action.

Shift Programs

It endorsed the plan already put forward by Nixon to shift programs such as Head Start and the Job Corps to other agencies already carrying out related functions.

Some other key findings:

Manpower Programs—"The available data showed that most of the manpower programs experienced high early dropout rates which strongly indicated that many enrollees received little or no actual help."

GAO recommended that Congress review the Job Corps, particularly its conservation camp structure, to determine whether it should be retained at current expense levels.

Community Action—"It has been an effective advocate for the poor in many communities . . . It has introduced new or expanded existing services to the poor. However, CAP has achieved these ends in lesser measure than was reasonable to expect in relation to the magnitude of the funds expended."

Deficiencies Claimed

The GAO blamed this "shortfall" on administrative deficiences and the relatively short time the program has been in effect.

Throughout the report, the GAO mentioned "the difficulties" encountered by OEO, including demand for speed in getting programs started, delays and uncertainties over congressional funding and the problems of working out relationships with other agencies and state and local governments.

"I note with great satisfaction," said Berand M. Harding, acting OEO director, "that contrary to rumors circulating for weeks, GAO found no widespread malfeasance in our program.

"Nor is there evidence of political revolutionaries dominating our program as some of our critics have charged."

Good Weather Waited To Cap Oil Well in Gulf

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — Emergency crews hoped moderating weather would permit an attempt today to cap an underwater well spewing crude oil into the Gulf of Mexico about 18 miles from the Louisiana shore.

The Coast Guard said the oil was drifting southwest into the Gulf, offering no immediate threat of pollution to land areas, and was dispersing among 15-foot waves about five miles downwind from the well.

Also running wild was a gas well 15 miles offshore which crews planned to cap. The gas well posed no pollution problem.

Drilling of the oil well, 11,400 feet deep, had just been completed Sunday night when high winds shifted the drilling barge and broke off the control valves.

Both wells are operated by Mobile Oil Corp. as part of a combine with Continental Oil and the Newmont Corp.

The Louisiana Shrimp Association, fearing oil contamination of fishing areas, urged Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel to impose "stronger controls and regulation of offshore oil and gas operations."

Sen. Everett Dirksen, Senate minority leader from Illinois, predicts Senate support Tuesday for President Nixon's antiballistic missile proposals. Dirksen and Rep. Gerald Ford, rear, House minority leader, talked to reporters at the White House after a meeting with Nixon. (AP Wirephoto)

Rails Threatened by Anti-Vietnam Units

Tight Security Precautions Made on Munitions Shipments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads, under threats of sabotage from anti-Vietnam war groups, have placed the tightest security precautions in history on shipments of munitions and military supplies.

The new safeguards, drawn up jointly by military and railroad representatives, resulted from what FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover termed "a marked increase" in acts of sabotage against government installations.

Government officials have indicated rail shipments of Vietnam-bound material have been listed as prime targets by some antiwar groups who have threatened to use force to impede the war effort.

Isolated Incidents

A railway spokesman said the threats along with reported "isolated incidents" of interference with defense shipments led to the elaborate antisabotage steps

The new rail security procedures include:

—Sending trains laden with munitions and defense supplies through isolated areas and generally at night.

—Varying routing so no pattern can be detected in defense shipments. In fact, many are routed over a much longer distance than necessary in order to avoid detection.

—Triple sealing doors of box cars containing explosives before shipment.

—Careful inspections of railway track and facilities near Wilmington, N.C., and Oakland, Calif.—primary embarkation points for Vietnam-bound supplies

Seals Are Checked

When boxcars arrive at their destination, a railway spokesman said, the shipments are not touched until a military inspector checks the seals.

If there is any sign of tampering, the boxcar is isolated and its contents thoroughly inspected before being transferred to ships.

The railroad spokesman said this procedure is necessary to guard against the possibility that an explosive would be rigged to detonate during shipment to Vietnam.

Hoover says "terrorist activities" against government installations primarily have involved attacks on Reserve Officers Training Corps and Selective Service facilities

But there have been cases—the FBI says it has no exact figures—of sabotage against utility towers serving defense plants.

And a railway source reported that a cache of small arms was stolen recently from a boxcar at the Army's Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds.

Government officials, cautious in discussing suspected sabotage because of fears of triggering an alarmist reaction from the public, say the outbreak shows only "a marked increase" and is not a wave of terrorist activities.

Hoover traces the incidents to last June when the Students for a Democratic Society, a militant leftist youth group, held its national convention at Michigan State University.

At that time, the FBI director said, the SDS conducted a workshop on sabotage and explosives.

"It was only a short time after this convention," he declared, "that the wave of bombing and arson occurred throughout the country."

Desite numerous cases investigated, only two indictments have been returned.

Hoover has reported that blueprints for bombing government installations have been disseminated in some publications by militant anti-war groups.

One such pamphlet, entitled "What Must We Do Now?", was prepared in Toronto, Canada, and distributed to war protest organizations throughout the United States.

Contending that sabotage is "the next logical step toward destruction and disruption of the U.S. war machine," the pamphlet contains instructions and detailed diagrams for making incendiary bombs.

Milwaukee Native

Peace Corps Chief Appointed by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young Californian who conceived his own version of the Peace Corps as a college student will be the new chief of the nation's Peace Corps.

Joseph H. Blatchford, 34, whose appointment was announced Tuesday night by President Nixon, will be the Peace Corps' third director since the agency was founded eight years ago He succeeded Jack Hood Vaughn.

Blatchford, a Republican, is executive director of ACCION International, a private, nonprofit organization whose aim is to improve urban slums in Latin America.

The idea for ACCION came to Blatchford when, as a student at the University of California law school at Berkeley, he spent the summer of 1959 touring South America.

Associates say the wretched conditions of slum dwellers in Latin American cities caused him to search for a way to better living conditions there. He also wanted to come up with something to head off the social unrest caused by slum living as evidenced by the violence aimed at then Vice President Nixon during a South American tour, incidents witnessed by Blatchford

It took two years, including a hitch as an officer in the Army, for him to put his idea into operation.

He formed ACCION in 1961, the same year the Peace Corps was started, and obtained a 15-month commitment from private Venezuela business firms to operate in Caracas slums. Blatchford used American volunteers and professionals to teach the local citizens the skills necessary to improve conditions.

The self-help program reportedly has raised $8.6 million in contributions in eight years to work on slum improvement projects in Venezuela, Peru, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires and Sao Paulo.

Ran for Congress

Blatchford took a leave of absence last year to run for Congress in California's 17th District, losing narrowly to Democratic candidate Glenn M. Anderson.

He was married last year. His wife, Winifred, is also a UCLA graduate and was among the first to volunteer for ACCION. Their home is in San Pedro, Calif

A native of Milwaukee, Wis., Blatchford is the son of a retired controller and studio manager for Allied Artists Motion Pictures One of his twin sisters is television actress Beatrice Hanigan, who is in CBS's "Love is a Many Splendered Thing."

Blatchford is an avid tennis player. He was captain of the UCLA national championship team in 1956 and has played at the famous Wimbledon tournament in England.

In fact, Blatchford was on a tennis tour in South America when he witnessed the conditions that started him thinking about ACCION.

Moving State Fair 'Financial Burden'

MADISON (AP)— Moving the site of the Wisconsin State Fair from West Allis would place a multimillion dollar financial burden on the backs of the next generation, a legislative committee was told Tuesday.

Assemblyman Robert Huber of West Allis, Democratic minority leader, warned the Senate agricultural Committee the cost of a new State Fair could approach $100 million.

"This is a horrendous burden to place on the backs of the next generation," Huber said.

Huber spoke in support of a bill by Sen. Martin Schreiber, D-Milwaukee, which officially would designate West Allis as the fair site.

Numerous representatives of agricultural interests spoke in opposition to the bill, including William McKerrow of Pewaukee, a representative of the Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders Association.

McKerrow said the Wisconsin State Fair is worse than any state exposition in neighboring states.

To refurbish the West Allis site, he said, would be "pouring money down a rat hole."

Woman Blames Crow For Theft of Watch

LARKSPUR, Calif. (AP) — Betty Mitchell felt in a prosaic way an age-old desire of poets and philosophers To stop time in its flight

A bird—she thought it was a crow—flew in her bathroom window, grabbed her $150 gold banded watch from a bedroom dresser and flew away, she told police.

Wisconsin Man Hurt As Copter Crashes

SUGARLOAF KEY, Fla. (AP) — A Wisconsin man was among four persons injured Tuesday when an SH-3 helicopter fell 500 feet into five feet of water and burst into flames, killing another man, the Navy said.

The craft plunged into the Atlantic Ocean.

Crewman Richard C Stull, 26, of Watertown, Wis., suffered a crushed chest in the crash.

Navy spokesmen said the craft was on a training mission when it lost altitute and crashed.

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Bring the Family! No Charge!

Win a Prize!

KATE GREENAWAY knows how girls love to look pretty and feel bewitching for dress-up occasions like Easter. Shown is her cotton lawn sheer creation that brings on a twinkly eye and an ear-to-ear smile. White on white, satiny stripes, rosebud ribbons, dainty lace and pink satiny sash. Sizes 3-6x, $10.

Girls' Wear — Third Floor

Kate Greenaway

H.C. Prange Co.

You Can Have Beautiful Nails

The greatest nail discovery ever! It's new "Gentle Strength" nail treatment from Yardley! Guaranteed to keep your nails from splitting, cracking, peeling in 30 days or your money back. Results of clinical tests prove Gentle Strenght's effective protein formula makes nails more beautiful! All you do is brush on without shields . . . instantly it is absorbed into the nail. Then the beauty part begins. New Gentle Strength makes the nails stronger and more flexible so they grow better and longer. Safe Gentle Strength won't wash off in detergents. You owe it to your nails to get new Gentle Strength from Yardley at Prange's. $3. Mail or phone your order to Mary Miles, personal shopper.

Cosmetics — Street Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

Spring Signature '69: Bowed for Beauty

LIFE STRIDE puts femininity first in this softened silhouette with bows for spring. This is "Finesse", a highlight of our sensational spring collection. Black patent, bone or blue calf. 5½-10, AAA-B, $17.

Shoe Salon — Third Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

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